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The Washington Post

The Weather
Today and tomorrow—Fair and slightly warmer. Yesterday—High, 76; low, 60. Details on Page 12.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
JUL 19 1940

Hood Turrets Wrecked, Moroccan Reports Say

World's Largest Warship of No Use, Ceuta Is Told; British Deny It

The War Today

GUN TURRETS of the 42,100-ton British battle cruiser Hood are so severely damaged they cannot be repaired at Gibraltar, it is reported.

TWO BLOWS are reported by Italy—elimination of Malta, Britain's eastern Mediterranean stronghold, as an offensive threat and dispersal of a British Mediterranean fleet under repeated air attack.

IN THE FAST-DEVELOPING "battle of the blockades," Germany claims the British blockade is being torn apart and that German warships have captured valuable cargoes destined for the British.

THE BRITISH CLAIM the destruction of 12 more German raiding planes and speed preparation for invasion by enrolling 322,000 more men. Page 8.

Damage Reported

By the Associated Press

Ceuta, Spanish Morocco, July 13.—The 42,100-ton British battle cruiser Hood, the largest warship afloat, was declared in reports from Gibraltar tonight to have suffered such severe damage to her gun turrents that repairs cannot be made at the Gibraltar naval base.

The source of the reports from Gibraltar was not made clear, and the cause of the asserted damage was not mentioned.

The Hood has been reported put out of commission at least three times during the current war, and each time the British have denied the reports. The Germans claimed to have damaged the big ship badly last October and last March, and only last Thursday the Italians claimed they had set her on fire with air bombs.

The British admiralty said the Italians did not even hit the Hood.

Admiralty Denies Reports

London (Sunday), July 14 (AP).—The admiralty early today denied that the gun turrets of the British battle cruiser Hood were damaged, as reported in Ceuta, Spanish Morocco, dispatches from Gibraltar.

Malta Rubbed Out, Italians Claim

By the Associated Press

Rome, July 13.—Italians claimed tonight that their war planes had rubbed out Malta as an offensive threat to Italy after blasting with bombs a British Mediterranean battle fleet which split into three parts under punishment from the air.

Fascists said, also, that constant Italian air bombardment over far-flung fronts in the Mediterranean and Africa was preventing some 1,300 British planes there from ever being used in the defense of the British Isles against a German onslaught.

Virginio Gayda, the editor who often speaks for Mussolini, wrote in Il Giornale d'Italia that the British, under renewed bombing of Malta, had withdrawn their heavy warships from that fortified island, which is only about 55 miles from Italy.

Heavy Ships Sent to Egypt

The big men o' war have been sent to Alexandria, said Gayda, and Malta now is only a temporary shelter for lighter craft.

Malta's air fields were reported heavily damaged.

Gayda went on to say that Italy's share in the Axis war plan is fourfold:

The first objective is Malta, the second such British bases in Egypt as Alexandria; the third to paralyze

See HOOD, Page 8, Column 2.

How to Get the Most Out of Your Vacation

Plan ahead of time all the things you want to see. Know the best places to stay. The Washington Post offers you a two-fold travel service: An abundance of free travel folders from the rack in the lobby of The Post, and a page or more of travel news in Sunday's Post.

With Pope's Blessing

Henry Ford 2d Is Married; Monsignor Sheen Officiates

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DANCING AT HER WEDDING—Henry Ford with the bride after her wedding to his grandson

By the Associated Press

Southampton, N. Y., July 13.—With the Apostolic blessing of Pope Pius XII, 20-year-old Anne McDonnell today became the bride of Henry Ford 2d, tall, young grandson of the automobile manufacturer.

They were married by Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen at the flower-banked, candle-lit altar of the Church of the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary—the church where Ford was baptized yesterday into the faith of his bride. (Msgr. Sheen is professor of philosophy at Catholic University, Washington, D. C.)

Crowding the capacity of the gray stone church on a tree-shaded street of this seashore resort were 700 socially prominent guests, including many industrial leaders.

Charles A. Edison, son of the late inventor; William Knudsen, head of the Defense Production Program; James Farrell, steel manufacturer; former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, and Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, wife of the Ambassador to England, with four of her children were among the guests.

The elder Ford, who soon will be 77, and his wife whom he married 52 years ago, were central figures in the interest of several hundred

See WEDDING, Page 12, Col. 4.

Mother Was Sick, So, What Else Could a Brave Girl Do?

It's a long way from Arlington, Va., to New York City and a little girl could hardly be expected to know the highways are not bordered by sidewalks.

So when Peggy Dillon, 10, started out on her red bicycle to see her mother, ill in a New York hospital, she ran afoul of a parental injunction soon after she crossed the District line into Prince Georges County, Md. She had been told she must never ride her red bicycle anywhere except on a sidewalk.

"I gave it to a man when I didn't see any more sidewalks," she told Colmar Manor Chief of Police Henry Caspare, "and started to walk. He said he had a little boy."

Peggy was turned over to Caspare by a motorist who saw her trudging wearily along Bladensburg road at Pershing avenue. He did not know a lookout for Peggy had just been broadcast by District police, but he did know a lost little girl when he saw one.

Caspare took her to Hyattsville police station and there she was retrieved by Commander P. C. Corning, U. S. N., of 3131 North Wakefield street, Arlington, with whom she is staying.

"My mother is sick in New York," Peggy told Caspare. "She's in a hospital. I don't know what hospital it is, but I was going to ask a policeman when I got there."

215-Mile Hop From Elmira Sets New Glider Record

Two young men rode the wind down from Elmira, N. Y., yesterday, set a new American sailplane record, wheeled their glider into a farmer's barn and came to town to sleep.

Seven hours and 20 minutes before they sat down on the farm of George M. Edwards at Fairland, Md., Robert M. Stanley and Ernest Schweizer were towed off in the eleventh annual soaring meet at Elmira. In that time they flew 215 miles airline (about 350 land miles) without power, holding an altitude of 5,000 to 7,000 feet, hopping from cloud to cloud to find every rising current of air.

"We started out for Altoona, Pa.," said Stanley last night, "but after we got up the weather was so fine we decided to keep on to Washington."

Their record sets a mark for all soaring pilots to aim for; it is the first official mark for two-place sailplanes.

(Picture on Page 2.)

Buck Newsom's Revenge:

Ex-Nat Hurls a 2-Hitter, Wins, 4-0, as Griffs Lose Twin Bill

Buck Newsom shelved his fistic affairs yesterday to give his attention to the Washington Ball Club and beat the Nats, 4 to 0, with a brilliant two-hit performance.

NEWSOM

Jeers that dinned in his ears as he took the mound in the second game of a double-header after the Tigers had won the opener, 4-3, gave way to applause for Newsom as he unfolded a pitching masterpiece.

In the presence of 14,000 Washington fans, unaware that the big pitcher had received word of the critical illness of his father at Hartsville, S. C., Newsom pitched hitless ball until the seventh inning. The two hits he yielded were singles.

His triumph yesterday was Newsom's thirteenth consecutive victory of the season. Before the game he noted that he was defying superstition by seeking his thirteenth win on the thirteenth day of the month.

Newsom, who has not been beaten since his opening game of the season, is now within three victories of equalling the record for consecutive triumphs by American League pitcher. Joe Wood, of the Red Sox, set the record of 16 in 1912.

Quota Lifted For British Children

All Youths Under 16 Who Can Be Shipped May Enter U. S., Says Joint Announcement

The United States Government yesterday slashed all possible red tape to save British children from the horrors of war.

The Department of Justice and the State Department announced simplified procedure to allow the admission of refugee children to this country "in whatever numbers shipping facilities and private assurances of support will allow." The effect of this joint decree will practically void the quota system.

Under the plan visas and the necessary travel papers will be in the hands of at least 10,000 children in excess of those for whom shipping facilities are now available, it was said.

The visitors' visas will authorize the children to remain in this country for at least two years, upon the filing of an affidavit by a recognized charitable corporation that they will not become public charges, and the establishment of a $50 trust fund for each child.

"The plan," the announcement stated, "is designed to facilitate evacuation of children regardless of their financial circumstances.

Children Must Be Under 16

"The new regulations apply only to children under 16 years of age who seek to enter the United States to escape the dangers of war.

"Formalities in the issuance of visas and other travel papers has been cut to the legal minimum. American consuls abroad will be notified through the Department of State that visas may be issued to named children or to a certain number of children for whom means of support are available.

"In the latter case the particular children will be selected by arrangements with representatives abroad of the United States Committee for the Care of European Children, or other such charitable corporations acting under the plan."

Examinations to Be Sped

[Although the British government has halted, temporarily at least, large-scale evacuation of children principally because of a shortage of transports and convoy ships, the National Child Refugee Committee which has been arranging for bringing these war refugees to America will continue its work. Chairman Marshall Field, pointing out that specific sponsors will not have to wait on mass evacuations, said that more than 200 American relatives have applied to bring English children into their homes.—Editor's note.]

Arrangements have been made, it was announced, to assure there will be no delay in giving medical examinations. While health and physical requirements were not made known, officals let it be understood only sufferers from communicable diseases were expected to be barred.

Conditions imposed for the admission of the refugee children are:

"That a corporation not for profit organized for the purpose of assur-

See CHILDREN, Page 6, Column 6.

U. S. Nearing Independence In Materials

Vital Defense Goods Soon Will Not Have To Be Imported, Stettinius Reports

By the Associated Press

Assurances that the United States was rapidly being made independent of foreign sources for key arms materials came yesterday from the defense advisory commission.

In an initial report of progress, Edward R. Stettinius, jr., former United States Steel Corporation chairman, said surveys indicated adequate supplies of such materials as rubber, tin, aluminum and armor plate would be available as needed by defense industries.

Stettinius, in charge of the commission's materials division, asserted that Government agencies and industry, with "full White House support," were "getting things done."

Prospect Found Better

He described the prospects for ample stocks of all kinds as generally "more hopeful than we anticipated six weeks ago when this commission was appointed by the President."

The day brought these defense developments:

The Navy reported that 850 young men had enlisted for a special three-month course in its program of training 5,000 reserve officers. Six hundred are to sail Monday from New York on the training battleship Wyoming for a four-week cruise, and on their return will undergo training ashore. A second group of 1,200 is to be taken on a similar cruise aboard three battleships, probably August 19 to September 14.

Secretary Perkins suggested a program of medical supervision and health education for industrial workers, young people in training for industry and children.

Rubber Plans Under Way

The Labor Secretary said that this could be carried out in part by increased distribution of surplus commodities, expansion of school lunch programs and provision of factory workshop luncheons at low cost.

"An extended program of national defense," she said, "is bound to depend greatly upon the health and vigor of industrial workers, and the health of children and young people in their families is also of importance to an extended effort."

One item in Stettinius' report which attracted particular attention was a prediction that by the end of this month plans will be complete to produce synthetic rubber in the future, if required, in quantities sufficient to free American industry entirely from dependence on the Far East.

Report "Encouraging"

Similar reassuring reports for other critical and strategic materials were contained in a statement which added that actual acquisition of reserves was proceeding at "a most encouraging rate."

"We are basing our calculations on the supposition that this country might be called upon for a major war effort," Stettinius told a press

See DEFENSE, Page 4, Column 4.

Four Nazi Fliers Captured at Point Of Toy Pistol

Somewhere in Southern England, July 13 (AP).—Two villagers armed with a hayfork and a toy pistol were credited today with capturing the crew of a German bomber.

The village innkeeper and a house painter saw the bomber crash in a field last night near where they stood.

They found one of the crewmen dead and the other four injured. The innkeeper substituted one of the Germans' revolvers for the toy pistol he carried and held the injured men at gunpoint until a passing motorist obtained miltiary assistance.

Cromwell to Visit Chicago, Then Wife

Albuquerque, N. Mex., July 13 (AP).—James H. R. Cromwell booked plane passage tonight for Chicago for a hurried visit with Democratic leaders before taking a clipper plane Tuesday to Honolulu and the bedside of his tobacco heiress wife, Doris Duke Cromwell.

Mrs. Cromwell Thursday gave birth to a child three months prematurely, the infant dying about 25 hours later.

Roosevelt Sails With Rosenman On Week-End Trip

While the Nation speculated about his third-term intentions, President Roosevelt left for a week-end cruise yesterday with his long-time political counselor, Justice Samuel I. Rosenman, of New York.

The only other guests for the overnight river trip were the President's physician, Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire; his personal secretary, Miss Margaret LeHand, and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bartlett, jr., friends of Miss LeHand.

Justice Rosenman's visit at this time recalled that in 1932, during the session of the Chicago Democratic Convention which nominated Mr. Roosevelt for his first term, Justice Rosenman was constantly at his old friend's elbow in Albany.

Pope Pius' Nephew To Wed in Vatican

Copyright by New York Times

Rome, July 13.—Guida Pacelli, the Pope's nephew, will marry Piera Bombrini, daughter of Marquis Bombrini, head of a wealthy Genoese family. The ceremony will be celebrated later this month in the Vatican in the presence of the Pope.

Stage Set to Draft Roosevelt by Acclaim; Farley Keeps Silence

Willkie in the Swim Up to His Neck

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CREATING A RIPPLE—The pool at Wendell Willkie's vacation hotel might well be a political sea as he takes a plunge. (Story on Page 2)

Third-Term Bloc Hopes to Name President on the First Roll Call

Hatch at Chicago

SENATOR HATCH, of New Mexico, pledges his support to a Federal employe "merit" plank in the Democratic platform. Page 2.

Convention Prelude

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

Chicago, July 13.—Chicago tonight is all dressed up for a Democratic Convention but no one, least of all newly arrived and vaguely uneasy delegates, knows exactly what kind of a convention or where the delegates will go from here.

They are all dressed up to go only one place—to Roosevelt. Official New Deal guides are on duty to see that's where they go.

But at this late hour the President still hasn't said whether he will be at home and receiving. The New Dealers insist he will either be at home and receptive or playing ball with them at Chicago Stadium.

Roosevelt leaders breathed easier after it was announced by C. I. O. men who are delegates to the convention that they would vote for a third term. Roosevelt men had been worried considerably lest President John L. Lewis, of the C. I. O., lead a third-party drive.

Strategy Outlined

The C. I. O. delegates' announcement was made in a joint statement by Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers, and Philip Murray, chairman of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee.

The third-term "strategy board," two days on the scene, seems to have the situation in hand. Today they called en masse on Postmaster General Farley in an eleventh-hour effort to persuade him to stay with the team. But Farley is buying a ball club of his own, as they already very well know.

The first authoritative hint of their probable convention floor strategy meanwhile got about. If the present plan is followed, the President's name will never be formally laid before the convention in a nominating speech. Monday night's keynote address will serve that purpose.

Farley on Sidelines

This procedure would have all of the outward appearance of an actual "draft." As the roll is called, probably on Thursday, all of the delegates pledged to Roosevelt, more

See CONVENTION, Page 11, Col. 1.

Municipal Gravel Plant Urged for D.C.

Plan Would Build $1,000,000 Structure On Buzzard Point

By Charles Stofberg

Establishment of a municipally-operated sand and gravel plant for use solely by the District and Federal Governments will be recommended as part of a 5-year Capital improvement program now being studied by the District Commissioners, it was learned yesterday.

Estimated to cost about $1,000,000, the plant, according to plans, would be situated at Buzzard Point on the Anacostia River.

The program of which it is part is being prepared by department heads in accordance with a request from District Auditor Daniel J. Donovan, made in compliance with a request by Congress. It is for comprehensive capital improvement for a five-year period beginning with the fiscal year ending June 30, 1942.

Total Cost is 800 Million

Rough estimates place the total program at $800,000,000.

Two years ago a similar five-year plan was made by the office of the municipal architect, including new schools, libraries, playgrounds, sewers, health centers, hospitals and many other buildings for District services. This program totaled more than $75,000,000.

The schools are expected to include in their five-year plan the $7,889,900 program to replace the old elementary schools. In addition to this sum, the program will likely provide for new schools and addi-

See PLAN, Page 12, Column 1.

Democrats Get 2 Pleas For D. C. Vote

Randolph, McConihe Urge Suffrage Plank In Chicago Platform

Special Dispatch to The Post

Chicago, July 3.—Double-barreled pleas for District suffrage today were presented to the Democratic resolutions committee by Chairman Jennings Randolph of the House District Committee and Malcolm S. McConihe, Democratic national committeeman for the District.

Murray Agrees

Randolph, who was conferring tonight with McConihe on specific phrasing of a District vote plank, told the platform-drafting group that today more than ever "the processes of democracy should be allowed and encouraged in every part of the United States."

McConihe earlier had fired the opening gun in the District's quadrennial vote appeal. Sitting in on the committee by proxy yesterday, he interrupted Philip Murray, C. I. O. vice chairman, who was urging Democratic processes and a free ballot for labor.

"Does that go for a free vote for the District?" he asked. "Certainly," Murray replied.

Alternate Proposal

Representative Randolph told the committee it was "very, very important" that the District be permitted to vote for President.

Randolph was questioned by Senator Hatch, of New Mexico, who wanted to know if the witness recommended two Senators for the

See RANDOLPH, Page 2, Column 2.

Case Dismissed

Mrs. Dill Convinces Court She Didn't Drive Goat to Suicide

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc

Huntington, Long Island, July 13. Mrs. Rosalie Jones Dill, former wife of former Senator Clarence C. Dill, of Washington, who was once a leader of the suffrage movement, successfully defended herself when she appeared today before Richard C. Cotter, justice of the peace, charged with driving "Billy Angora," a goat, to suicide.

After listening to the testimony of witnesses for both sides, Justice Cotter decided that the evidence was insufficient to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that cruelty and neglect on Mrs. Dill's part had caused the goat to jump out a window and strangle himself with his collar in the cottage on property owned by Mrs. Dill.

After finding Mrs. Dill not guilty, Justice Cotter asserted that the testimony had showed that the goat siuation on the Dill property was "deplorable." Justice Cotter told Mrs. Dill that he was "sorry to hear that you have kept goats in the same place as human beings." "We don't do that in this country," he commented.

As her star witnesses, Mrs. Dill produced Leo Onsavage and Frank Sharkey, whom she described as laborers who had been living in the dilapidated cottage and doing odd jobs for her. They testified that they had fed herbs, greens, corn and other delicacies to Billy Angora until last Saturday, when they departed for a birthday celebration, absent-mindedly leaving the goat chained on the second floor.

In explanation of the other goats which roam her property, Mrs. Dill said that she had sold her herd to a man who had been unable to catch them.

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE

COBBLER'S NEEDLE: On his front window a Washington cobbler has pasted pictures of Hitler and Mussolini, along with the legend:

"We can't fix heels like these."

Harlan Miller

* * * *

10 TO 8 BET: The first Roosevelt-Willkie bet I've seen made was $100 to $80 that if Roosevelt is a candidate he will defeat Willkie. Most of those present thought it should be an even money bet.

* * * *

THINK FDR WILL: At the last minute before leaving for Chicago I have polled five of the New Dealers who are among those closest to the President. All five are convinced he will accept the nomination.

* * * *

Three of them added that he will accept it with reluctance. One of the five differed from the other four in saying that he would not take the responsibility of advising a friend to bet $1,000 that he would.

"—the struggle for FDR"

However, there is still a vague premonition in the Capital that Mr. Roosevelt will pull a whizzer at the last minute that will perhaps not go so far as declining but, which will take some of the curse off the violation of the two-term tradition.

* * * *

Mrs. Roosevelt is still reported opposed to his making another race. But her opposition is described by close friends as well-modulated and wifely. Son Elliott Roosevelt is also reported opposed, but likely to alter his predicted opposition if he does run.

* * * *

FORESAW FLOP: Speaking of wagers, the political realist of the year must be Ernest Neal, the Bostonian who bet $100 to $1 last December that Tom Dewey would not be nominated for the Presidency.

That was when Willkie was a cloud on the horizon smaller than a man's hand.

* * * *

WILLKIE MERGER: Some of the cynics are calling attention to the fact that since Willkie's nomination, his five farms in Indiana have become virtually one farm, and is now usually referred to as "the farm."

* * * *

JOB FOLDS: The lull in the land fighting has eased up the work of the officer at the War Department who was keeping track of the battle fronts for the generals with thumb tacks and bits of colored yarns. For a while, at the height of the Nazi advance, he was as busy as a one-armed soda squirt.

"—busy as a one-armed soda-squirt"

Confusion and discrepancies in the bulletins, dispatches, radio reports, diplomatic advices, communiques and intelligence data made it difficult for him to maintain a continuous line.

* * * *

But he did better than the combatants, at that. Now he tries to keep track of places bombed by planes and the threatening gestures in the Balkans.

* * * *

HARDER YOUTHS: Instead of drill, Army officers talk more nowadays of "hardening." They say a young generation which regards half a mile as a long walk needs plenty of hardening for Army duty even with motorized divisions.

* * * *

One way to harden them would be to encourage long-range bicycle trips covering 30 miles a day or more. What with the hills, they'd do plenty of walking, too. But bicycle trails are needed to separate them from high-speed motor traffic on the highways.

In some parts of the country there are already solid shoulders along the roads which are good for cyclists.

* * * *

CAPITAL TOO CALM? After all the talk by patriots with high blood pressure about the so-called "war hysteria" at Washington, it has been refreshing to encounter a New Englander who finds the Capital too absurdly calm and lethargic in the face of what's ahead.

* * * *

"Even the Army officials are ultra phlegmatic," he says. "The Capital is in a doze while the country is in a daze."

He thinks Washington is about 90 days behind the Republic's attitude on defense.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SUMMER SCHOOL

INTENSIVE Review and Beginners' courses in Gregg Shorthand, Typewriting and Bookkeeping. Starts This Week.

Other subjects—Comptometry, Monroe, Marchant, Burroughs Calculators, Filing, Civil Service Courses.

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Hatch to Seek Merit Plank In Democratic Platform

Acting in Behalf Of Federation of Federal Employes

Special Dispatch to The Post

Chicago, July 13.—Senator Hatch, of New Mexico, author of the two Hatch Acts and an influential member of the Democratic resolutions committee, tonight pledged his support to a Federal employe "merit" plank in the Democratic platform.

Following testimony today before the resolutions committee, Luther C. Steward, president of the National Federation of Federal Employes, turned the following proposed plank over to Hatch, at his request.

"We pledge the immediate extension of the competitive service to all positions in the executive branch of the Federal Government except actual bona fide, policy determining positions.

Paragraph Added

"We pledge the establishment, adequate maintenance and full legislative and administrative support of practical, modern personnel practices in all agencies of the Federal Government."

The last paragraph was added after Steward was questioned by Hatch, during testimony, on means of preserving the merit principle and high personnel standards once employes were appointed on a civil service examination basis.

Steward, who praised the Hatch Act and other recent legislative contributions toward "merit" in government, said the elimination of political cliques in departments and maintenance of high service standards depended solely on "competent" personnel administration.

Hatch, who said the Hatch bill was only a starter in his drive for extension of the merit principle, will also try to persuade the resolutions committee to add a plank to include his advanced idea for "complete abolition of all private contributions to political campaigns."

U. S. Would Finance Campaigns

Revising the proposal first made by Theodore Roosevelt, Hatch seeks to finance legitimate campaign expenses of the major political parties by direct Congressional appropriation. This, he argued would remove the expectation of political favors to those who privately contribute to campaigns.

Hatch said, he thinks steps must be taken to insure the maintenance of the merit principle, even after civil service standards are extended to all Federal agencies. He is considering legislative moves to remove the "abuse" of political cliques in Government agencies, wherever they are found to exist.

Farley to Speak On Air Forum

Theodore Granik's American Forum of the Air will go to Chicago tonight for a convention eve broadcast by Chairman James A. Farley, of the Democratic National Committee; William Allen White, the Kansas editor, and several newspaper columnists.

The Mutual Broadcasting System program, to be heard here at 7 p. m. over Station WOL, will consist of informal round-table discussions of platform possibilities, candidates and the Democratic Party's domestic and international outlook.

Other participants will include Doris Fleeson, chief of the Washington Bureau of the New York Daily News; Ulric Bell, chief of the Louisville Courier-Journal's Washington Bureau; Joseph Driscoll, chief of the New York Herald Tribune's Washington Bureau; Frank Kent, Baltimore Sun columnist, and Ernest K. Lindley, syndicated Washington Post columnist and chief of Newsweek Magazine's Washington Bureau.

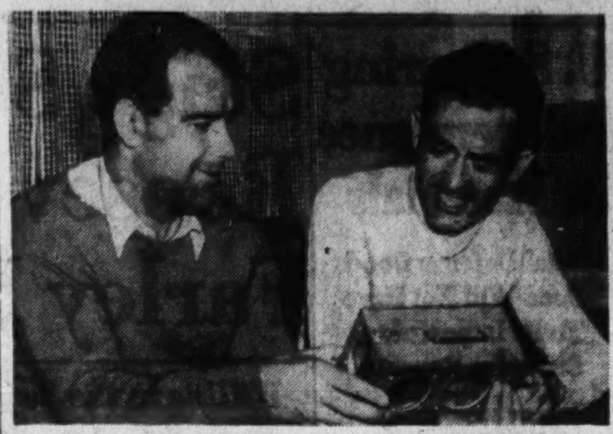
D. C. Vote Planks Urged in Chicago

RANDOLPH, from Page 1.

District and a proportionate number of House members.

Randolph replied there was an alternate proposal for only one Senator and one Representative. Depending on the type of suffrage granted, Randolph said a constitutional amendment might be needed or Congress itself might authorize it within limits.

Randolph told the committee of the District "plebiscite" two years ago in which Washington residents preponderantly asked representation and voting privileges. He said a majority of Washington residents cannot establish voting residences in any State, yet the Capital has a larger population than many States.



Post Staff Photo

CLOUD HOPPERS—Ernest Schweizer, of Elmira, N. Y., and Robert M. Stanley, the pilot, examine the recording barograph their two-place sail plane carried on a record motorless flight from Elmira to a Fairland, Md., farm. (Story on Page 1)

Women Report Out 14 Planks To Democrats

Ask 'Utmost Effort To Keep Out of War,' Stress Social Gains

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 13.—United in the belief that this country's first line of defense is "preservation of social legislative gains," the Democratic women's advisory platform committee tonight reported out 14 planks—all very weighty—that they want incorporated in the party platform.

Under the chairmanship of Miss Josephine Roche, of Washington, D. C., Federal co-ordinator of health and welfare activities, this committee of 18 women put their heads together behind closed doors, dug into international policy, taxation, kindred heavy subjects and turned out a platform blueprint for the all-male resolutions committee.

Want to Keep Out of War

In their international policy plank the women favored a pledge of "utmost effort to keep the United States out of war." They said further:

"We propose to minimize the risks of war by being prepared for any eventually by the continued development of effective measures for American defense, naval, military and industrial.

"We insist that the cost of being ready shall be distributed democratically and that the Nation's sacrifice shall be for the good of all and not for the enrichment of a few."

Urge Parley on Jobs

To uphold democratic government, the women supported "continued governmental action for financial and economic aid to opponents of aggression."

In their employment plank the women advocated "the immediate calling together by the Government of representatives of industry, labor, agriculture and education in order that the common counsel and joint action of these groups may aid in bringing forth a fundamental and specific program to meet this major problem."

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Ruth Simms Vows to Work For Willkie

Backer of Dewey And Candidate Meet In Colorado Springs

By the Associated Press

Colorado Springs, Colo., July 13.—Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms, one of the chief backers of Thomas E. Dewey for the Republican Presidential nomination, said today she would work actively for the election of Wendell L. Willkie.

Mrs. Simms, who drove here from her Trinchera Ranch, in southern Colorado and New Mexico, sat next to Willkie at his afternoon press conference.

"Those members of Mr. Dewey's campaign with whom I have been in touch are 100 per cent for Mr. Willkie," Mrs. Simms asserted.

Dewey "Magnificent"

"Mr. Dewey and Mrs. Simms have been 100 per cent magnificent," Willkie interjected.

Mrs. Simms said she would be "just as active as I can" in making speeches and writing letters in Willkie's behalf. "But after all," she remarked to the nominee, "I'm old and I'll need a little vacation.

Also present at Willkie's press conference were C. Wayland Brooks, Republican senatorial candidate in Illinois, and Richard J. Lyons, former Illinois contender for the Senate. Both said they had talked with rank-and-file citizens since Willkie's nomination and that they had found "enthusiastic support" for him.

Mrs. Simms called the Republican outlook "extremely favorable." Her home State of Illinois, Mrs. Simms said, "will make a fight but I think we'll win.

Not on Party Lines

"There is one thing I would like to volunteer. There have been a lot of Texans moving into New Mexico, and that has given the Democrats hope in New Mexico. I talked recently to four of the most prominent Democrats in the State and they whispered in my ear that they would vote for Mr. Willkie."

Brooks told Willkie's conference that "this campaign is not going to be drawn on strictly Republican or Democratic lines.

"It will be fought out on the issue of whether the Nation wants to approve the already manifest New Deal ideas, with power concentrated in the hands of a few men, or whether the Nation wants an adequate mechanized armed defense and a strong national economy sufficient to produce and maintain that national defense."

Willkie said he agreed with Brooks' statement.

The Republican candidate discussed campaign strategy in a telephone conversation with Representative Martin (Republican), of Massacusetts, House minority leader and new chairman of the Republican National Committee.

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Chinese Chippendale Group; genuine Cuban mahogany. Eight pieces, including Twin Beds. REGULARLY — 675

Chinese Chippendale Group; knotty pine construction. Seven pieces with full size bed. REGULARLY — 590

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Sheraton Group; genuine Honduras mahogany with cross bands of satinwood. Six pieces, including Twin Beds. REGULARLY — 395

Early Colonial Group; solid Honduras mahogany. Seven pieces with Twin Beds. REGULARLY — 345

Sheraton Group; genuine Honduras mahogany inlaid with satinwood. Eight pieces, including Twin Beds. REGULARLY — 325

American Chippendale Group; genuine mahogany. Eight pieces, including Twin Beds. REGULARLY — 325

Your Choice — **195**

Chests

Regularly Priced From 75 to 175

Queen Anne Chest; genuine English and American walnut. REGULARLY — 175

Queen Anne Highboy; solid rock maple. REGULARLY — 120

English Chippendale Chest-on-Chest; genuine Honduras mahogany. REGULARLY — 120

Early American Chest-on-Chest; solid rock maple. REGULARLY — 85

Early American Hepplewhite Chest; solid rock maple. REGULARLY — 85

Sheraton Lowboy; Honduras mahogany, inlaid with satinwood. REGULARLY — 75

Your Choice — **55**

Commodes and Bureaus

Regularly Priced From 55 to 195

Louis XV Commode; French walnut. REGULARLY — 195

Louis XV Commode; painted and glazed. Hand decorations. REGULARLY — 85

Adam Commode; genuine rosewood. REGULARLY — 85

Sheraton Commode; genuine Honduras mahogany, inlaid with satinwood. REGULARLY — 65

Colonial Bureau; genuine Honduras mahogany. REGULARLY — 65

Salem Bureau; solid rock maple. REGULARLY — 58

American Hepplewhite Bureau; genuine Honduras mahogany. REGULARLY — 55

Your Choice — **45**

Dressing Tables and Vanities

Regularly Priced From 40 to 110

Chippendale Knee Hole Vanity; genuine Honduras mahogany. REGULARLY — 110

Hepplewhite Knee-Hole Vanity; genuine Honduras mahogany. REGULARLY — 95

French-Adam Dressing Table; satinwood; hand-decorated. REGULARLY — 90

Colonial Dressing Table; genuine Honduras mahogany. REGULARLY — 65

American Queen Anne Knee-Hole Vanity; genuine mahogany. REGULARLY — 60

Early American Queen Anne Dressing Table; solid rock maple. REGULARLY — 56

Hepplewhite Knee-Hole Vanity; genuine mahogany. REGULARLY 46

Early American Dressing Table; solid rock maple. REGULARLY — 45

Hepplewhite Powder Table; genuine mahogany. REGULARLY — 45

Early American Dressing Table; solid rock maple with spoon feet. REGULARLY — 40

Your Choice — **35**

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Cubans to Elect President Today

Outcome May Have Important Effect on U. S. Defense Plans

By the Associated Press

Havana, July 13.—After hearing itself accused of partiality, Cuba's supreme electoral court tonight rejected a petition by followers of Dr. Ramon Grau San Martin, presidential candidate in tomorrow's general elections, for suspension of balloting in two entire provinces and parts of two others.

The accusation of partiality was made by Marcelino Dorado, Communist Party lawyer and member of the coalition backing Cuba's "strong man" presidential candidate, Col. Fulgencio Batista. He charged the court with favoring Grau in its decisions.

Instead of suspending the elections in all of Camaguey and Matanzas provinces and in certain sections of Havana and Pinar Del Rio provinces as asked by the Grau forces, the court decided to suspend the voting in three small areas of Matanzas province and one of Pinar Del Rio as a measure to avoid strife. These areas were said to be unimportant.

The possibility of serious trouble appeared as the partisans of Col. Batista opposed the demands of his chief rival that the voting be suspended in such large sections.

Laredo Bru, a Batistaman, is president now. He cannot succeed himself.

Two Million Qualified to Vote

The result of the balloting is of interest to the United States because of Cuba's strategic value in protection of the Panama Canal and reports that the United States hopes to see it fortified for that purpose. The United States Navy has its Caribbean base here.

Two million Cubans are qualified to vote in the election, which will fill almost every political office on the island. There is a third candidate for the presidency—Reinaldo Marquez Camacho—but he appears to have little chance.

Former Teacher Found Slain

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GERTRUDE HERTTING, 22, red-haired former school teacher of Wauwatosa, Wis., whose body, clad in a white bathing suit, was found in an apartment at Los Angeles. A bullet had pierced her heart. Nearby was the body of Arthur Slater, 44, railway mail clerk, in whose diary was revealed a cryptic story of his love for the girl

Saengerbund Gives $67.50 To Red Cross

The Washington Saengerbund, oldest choral organization in the city, with a record of 90 years continuous existence, contributed $67.20 to the war relief fund of the American Red Cross through the District Chapter yesterday. The local fund now totals $346,254.93.

Not the least among contributions received yesterday at chapter headquarters was $3.50 from a group of Chevy Chase youngsters calling themselves "The Patchwork Theatrical Agency."

Children presenting the amount they earned with a play written and produced by themselves were Mary Helen Morrison, Peggy Babcock, Penny Babcock, Jimmy Babcock, Patsy Quinter, John Mak Corn, Mary Carolyn Bernard, Billy Quinter, Mary Frances Teager and Dorothy Reynolds.

Among other gifts received were $200 from the International Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborer's Union; the Hamilton National Bank, $500; Anacostia Bank, $50; the District Department of the American Legion Auxiliary, $25; Standard Oil Co., $200.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt made a monthly contribution of $100.

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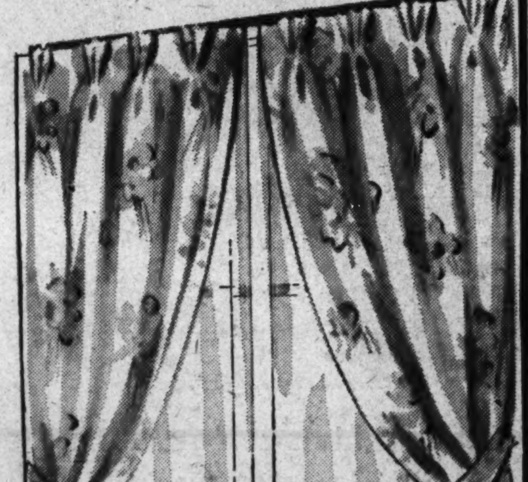

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GROUP OF 800 SUITS

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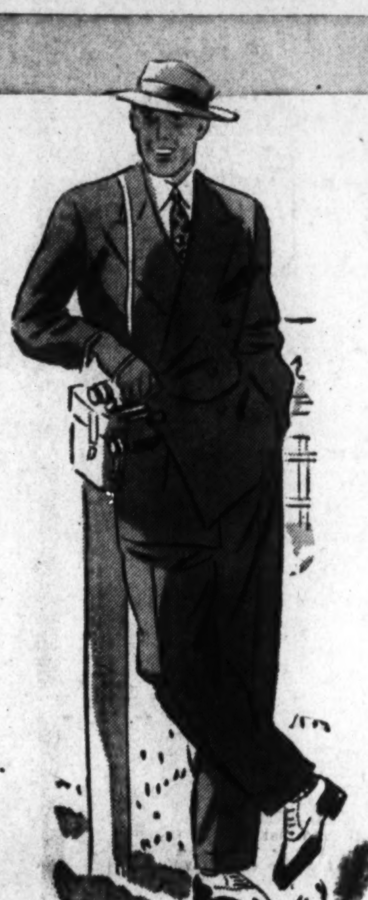

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500 PAIRS OF SPORTS TROUSERS
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$3.50 & $4 Knox, Madagascar, Rattan, Hemp and other fancy braids....$2.85

$5 & $7.50, Cocoanut, Hanoki, Panquin, Leghorns, Bangkok body hats....$3.85

$10 & $12.50 Knox Milan and Baku body hats reduced to..................$7.45

$3.50 & $4 Knox Sennit Straw Hats in popular styles now.............$2.85

$5 & $6 Knox Panamas, outstanding summer hat favorites...........$3.85

$7.50 & $8.50 Knox Panamas, fine lightweight quality...................$5.45

$10 & $12.50 Knox Panamas, the choicest, at savings.............$7.45

$25 & $30 Genuine Monte Cristo Panamas.......................$13.85

SAVE on MEN'S FURNISHINGS

$7.50 SLACK ENSEMBLES, WASHABLE...............$5
Cool, crisp spun rayon and acetate. Full-cut, well-tailored models.

$5 RAHBOR RAYON ROBES, CROWN-TESTED....$3.75
Light-weight, for home or travel, in foulard patterns and stripes.

$3 & $3.50 SWIMMING TRUNKS, WOOLS, RAYONS, $2.39
Popular colors in all-wools and novelty rayons; comfortable, full-cut.

$1.50 AND $2 TIES, FINE QUALITY $1.29
Quality fabrics including foulards, crepes, satins; light and dark

75c SHORTS AND SHIRTS, EACH 58c
Fancy woven broadcloth shorts. Cool, soft rib-knit shirts.

50c & 55c MEN'S HOSE, LONG-WEARING 38c
Quality rayons, lisles and silk mixtures; light and dark colors.

$2 & $2.95 PAJAMAS, COOL COTTONS $1.98
Broadcloths, light meshes, lustrous sateens; stripes, patterns, solids.

$1 MEN'S HOSE, FAMOUS MAKE 58c
Silks, lisles, and fine silk mixtures in dark or light colors.

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OUR ENTIRE STOCK AT SAVINGS

Regularly $2 $1.65 — *Regularly $2.50* $1.85

Regularly $3.50... $2.65 — *Regularly $5*..... $3.65

* *White, Dress, Solid Colors Excluded*

SALE OF ENTIRE STOCK

HANAN CUSTOM-LAST SPORTS AND DRESS SHOES

Were $10.85 to $15.50

$9.85 $10.85

A few styles at $11.85

Sports Shoes: Imported buckskin, all white, black or tan with white; ventilated, wing-tip. **Dress Shoes:** Calfskins, Scotch grain, cordovans, kangaroo kid, in preferred models.

$8.95 HANAN TOUCHSTONE SPORTS SHOES......$6.85

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Rumanian Troops Are Demobilized

Peaceful Accord On Bulgarian Claims Believed Possible

Copyright by New York Times

Bucharest, Rumania, July 13.—After a long period of tension a relaxation came today when the general staff announced the demobilization of groups of soldiers and officers who had been called up previously.

It cannot be established how many will be released, but it is evident that the demobilization is the answer to Hungary's partial demobilization. In Hungary, some Categories were sent home to help in the harvest.

In Rumania, it is expected that the demobilization begun today will be extended.

The question of Transylvania is not to be settled now, but the hope of a direct arrangement is increasing. It is also said that Bulgaria, too, wishes to arrange all pending questions directly, and as Bulgarian claims are moderate, the possibility of an understanding is not excluded.

Industry Insignificant

Bulgaria claims the so-called New Dobruja, an area of 7,726 square kilometers, with less than 400,000 inhabitants, among whom there are only 77,000 Rumanians and 143,000 Bulgars, according to the Rumanian statistics. Industry in this part of Dobruja is insignificant, as only 3.5 per cent of the Rumanian workers live there. Industrial power used is only 1.5 per cent of the energy used by the whole of Rumanian industry. The fishing industry has been developed and it comprised about 50 per cent of the Rumanian industry.

The standard of living in these parts is very low. Sugar consumption is 30 per cent lower than in other districts of the country and automobiles are so rare that in the district of Burostor, for instance, it works out at one car for every 2,250 inhabitants, whereas the average of the country as a whole is one to every 560 inhabitants.

In the same district, there are only 2.1 radio sets to every 1,000 inhabitants, while the general average for Rumania is 8.4 to every 1,000 inhabitants.

The Rumanian government stressed the law forbidding the spreading of false rumors which could provoke disturbances and panic. All papers published an advertisement saying, "Don't talk. You never know who is listening."

Party Enrollment Slowed

The organization of the nation's party is continuing. Owing to the mobilization, enrollment is going ahead slower than was expected. It was announced that the former prime minister, George Tatarescu, has asked to be enrolled in the party.

The president of the Germans in Rumania published an announcement in the German papers saying that, in accordance with an understanding with the government, the German minority would not yet enroll in the party. It seems that the fact that Dr. Hans Otto Roth, who was appointed minister for the minorities, has not yet accepted his portfolio is due to that understanding.

The first new nationalist paper, the Romania Libera, appeared today. The editor of the new paper was formerly the editor of a paper which led a strong campaign against Corneliu Codreanu, slain leader of the Iron Guard.

Horthy Visits Army

Copyright by New York Times

Budapest, Hungary, July 13.—Admiral Horthy, Regent of Hungary, today left his summer residence to visit several formations of the Hungarian army. He returned tonight.

The Hungarian radio this evening announced that the arming of Rumanian peasants is still going on. Each peasant receives 20 rounds of ammunition, according to the broadcast.

Wife Receives Bergdoll Fortune From U. S.

Harris & Ewing Photo

PROPERTY RETURNED—Mrs. Bertha Bergdoll is shown leaving the Justice Department yesterday with her attorney, Herman J. Galloway, after receiving for her husband $307,289.54 seized by the alien property custodian. Her husband, Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, is serving a jail sentence for draft evasion

U. S. Gives 80% Of Bergdoll's Property to Wife

Mrs. Berta Bergdoll, wife of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, now serving a prison term for World War draft evasion, yesterday received 80 per cent of her husband's property from the Attorney General's office, which has been administering the estate since 1934. It equaled $307,289.54, of which $249,934 was in real estate and securities, and $57,355.54 in a Treasury check.

Return of 80 per cent of the Bergdoll property was ordered by the Attorney General on October 27, 1939. The order was upheld by Justice Jennings Bailey in District Court last month in a suit brought by Bergdoll against the Attorney General and the Treasurer of the United States for return of 100 per cent.

The remaining 20 per cent will be held subject to deposit in the German Special Deposit Account by the Secretary of the Treasury. It will be used in payment of awards entered in favor of American citizens by the Mixed Claims Commission of the United States and Germany.

Maine Society to Dine

The Maine State Society will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow at O'Donnell's Restaurant, 1221 E street northwest. Raymond B. Payson is chairman of the arrangements committee.

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U. S. Becoming Independent In Materials

Stettinius Reports Sufficiency of Vital Defense Goods Is Near

DEFENSE, from Page 1.

conference in amplifying the formal statement.

Stressing the cooperation of Government agencies and industry, he disclosed that the Government was notified Monday that a stock of tungsten and antimony was available near Indo-China, which was bought the next day by cable order and is now on the way to the United States.

Plan Tin Smelters

Because the German occupation of Belgium cut off supplies of webbing for parachutes, he said steps had been taken to assemble flax supplies in this country to meet Army and Navy requirements.

Against the possibility that American supplies of tin from the Straits Settlements might be cut off, Stettinius said the commission was conferring with representatives of four smelting concerns looking to creation of a domestic smelting plant to use ores produced in Bolivia and processed in England.

Irish Hedging On British Aid, Say Reports

Reported Ready To Accept Help After An Invasion Begins

By the Associated Press

Dublin, July 13.—An amicable settlement between Britain and Ireland under which British troops will cross Eire's frontiers only after a raid by a hostile power was reported today in quarters close to the premier's office.

In this event—and only then—Eire will align herself with Britain without the formality of a declaration of war on the original invader, these sources reported.

But no British troops will transgress Eire soil from Loyalist Ulster or from the shores of the Irish Sea until another has first violated that soil, the reported agreement stipulates.

If a hostile raid should throw Ireland and Britain together in defense, Britain will gain this much: she will have the use of important ports on Eire's west coast, closer to America than her own, at which to receive munitions and supplies from the United States and Canada.

In the meantime Ireland goes her way with little outward show of perturbation. There is an occasional test air raid alarm, but no street lights are dimmed.

Gas mask drills are held, but there are no gas masks.

Instructions have been published for conduct in air-raid shelters, but there are no shelters.

Owners of land tracts suitable for enemy airplane landings have been asked to barricade them, but thus far only an occasional branch has been placed here and there.

Automobile owners have been asked not to park their cars in running condition, but nightly along O'Connell street one sees unattended automobiles with motors running.

Recruiting goes on, but many of those who have signed up are without equipment.

Broomsticks are being used for drilling.

Ocean City to Vote

Ocean City, Md., July 13 (AP).—Candidates for mayor and three councilmen will be nominated at a city-wide meeting of qualified Ocean City voters July 22 at 8 p. m.

CONSTIPATION

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By means of a new jam-like preparation called TAM, thousands of former constipation sufferers are now enjoying keener health. Appetite is greatly improved, digestion benefited, sleep at night is not disturbed by stomach gas, heartburn, acid-indigestion. The action of TAM depends entirely upon leaves and fruits. 5-oz. jar, 49c; 16-oz. jar, $1.

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This lovely suite constructed of solid Rocky Mountain maple—the best nature affords—is a typical "Virginia House" maple suite not only in construction but also in finish. The 3 pieces include chest, bed and choice of dresser or vanity. Fourth piece, $37.50. Cricket Chair, $4.49. $89.50

3-Pc. Modern Bedroom Suite

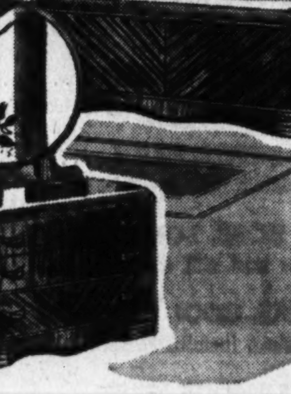
This suite has pleasantly simple modern lines with large mirrors and waterfall top. Consists of dresser, chest and bed. Vanity, $27.50. $64

Just a few of the specials we are offering in our JULY JUBILEE OF SAVINGS.

Colonial Rocker Solid mahogany frame covered in Colonial tapestries...	$19.50
Tier Table Beautifully finished in mahogany veneer on hardwood and well proportioned..........	$9.95
Wall Table Smartly styled with Duncan Phyfe base. Walnut or mahogany veneer on hardwood.	$10.50
Desk Chair Graceful lines with white leatherette seat. Mahogany or walnut finish..............	$3.79
Bookcase 4 convenient shelves. Finished in walnut, mahogany, or maple	$3.95
Coffee Table Duncan Phyfe base with removable glass tray. Walnut or mahogany veneer on hardwood	$4.49
Boudoir Chair Covered in assortment of glazed chintzes with reversible seat cushion	$4.95
5-Pc. Solid Oak Breakfast Set Consists of drop leaf table and 4 sturdy chairs. Choice of green or brown trim........	$12.95
Drum Table Has utility drawer. Choice of mahogany or walnut finish on hardwood	$5.95
Lounge Chair Roll Arms. Deep, comfortable seat. Assortment of tapestries.	$13.50

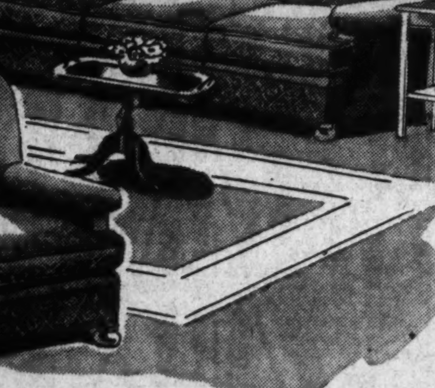
2-Pc. Lounge Living Room Suite

This gracefully styled 2-piece English suite with super sagless construction and other features found only in better furniture at this remarkably low price. Choice of tapestries, damasks and cotton friezes. $88



Telephone Set

Sturdily constructed. Finished in walnut on hardwood. $4.95



Drop Leaf Table

Duncan Phyfe base with double supports for leaves. Walnut or mahogany veneer on hardwood. $14.95

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Committee Chiefs Back Guards Plan

Sentiment Indicates Congress' Agreement To Training Move

By Hedley Donovan.

Members of the Senate and House Military Affairs Committees yesterday indorsed President Roosevelt's proposal to order four divisions and seven antiaircraft regiments of the National Guard into active service with the Regular Army.

Chairman Sheppard (Democrat), of Texas, backed the mobilization plan as an essential step for bolstering the country's defenses and expressed confidence that Congress will pass the necessary enabling legislation.

What form this legislation will take remained uncertain yesterday, as Congressmen and military officials expressed conflicting opinions on the status of the President's power to order out the guard.

Legal experts in the War Department stated that Congress must declare "a state of national emergency" in authorizing the President to "order" the Guard into service with the Regular Army. With such a declaration, they said, there would be no restriction on the territory in which the guardsmen might be used or the length of time they should serve.

Legislation Pending

The President now has the power to "call out" the Guard, without prior action by Congress, for service in the continental limits of the United States, but the Guard units must maintain identity as State militia and cannot be merged with the Federal Army.

Pending before the House now is a resolution introduced by Representative May (Democrat), of Kentucky, and approved by the House Military Affairs Committee which he heads, to give the President authority to order out the Guard at any time before next January that Congress may not be in session, provided he finds existence of a "national emergency."

The May resolution in its present form, it was suggested yesterday, would not cover the White House plan to place the guardsmen in the field "as soon as possible," since Congress is likely to be in session at the time the President orders the Guard divisions into service.

Senator Sheppard and Representative Thomason (Democrat), of Texas, ranking majority member of the House Military Affairs Committee, said there should be no difficulty, however, in modifying the May resolution or drafting a new measure to make possible prompt execution of the President's plan. Representative May was not in town yesterday.

Wadsworth Pleased

Representative Wadsworth (Republican), of New York, co-author with Senator Burke (Democrat), of Nebraska, of the compulsory military training bill, greeted the President's plan with enthusiasm.

Mobilization of the Guard units will "fit right in" with the aim of the Burke-Wadsworth bill, he said. "The more trained men we have in the field before selective conscription gets under way, the better training can be given raw recruits who would be drafted under compulsory military service."

Qualified indorsement of the Guard mobilization came from Representative Shafer (Republican), of Michigan, another member of the House committee. He said it has apparently become necessary to order the Guardsmen into service, but expressed fear that the Administration is using the order as a means of "promoting war hysteria."

The problem of the Guardsmen's civil employment must be given "very serious consideration," he added. "We should not go into this thing without exploring all the angles, and one of the most important is what is going to happen to the Guardsmen's jobs and their families while they are in training."

Representative Wadsworth predicted that employers would cooperate in holding jobs open for members of the Guard, while "public opinion would accomplish that anyway." He said it is doubtful whether Congress has authority to enact legislation guaranteeing Guardsmen their old jobs when they are demobilized.

Senator Sheppard yesterday declined to commit himself on the only major controversy between the War Department and sponsors of the Burke-Wadsworth bill—the length of the training period for those drafted under the far-reaching act. The bill provides for 8 months, while Army spokesmen, in testimony before the Senate Military Affairs Committee, have urged 15 months as the minimum.

The Texan said the length of the training period is one of the questions he intends to study this week during the Congressional recess. He expects committee action on the bill soon after Congress reassembles July 22, he said.

British Benefit Affair To Be Held Saturday

A benefit concert for the British War Relief Society, Inc. (State Department register 208) will be held at the Raleigh Hotel at 8 p. m., Saturday, July 27. The affair is under sponsorship of Clan McLennan, Daughters of Scotia, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Hannah Granger, of a committee in charge.

Sir Wilmot Lewis, it was stated, would be chairman for the evening, and several members of the British Embassy had been invited. Tickets will be on sale in the lobby of the hotel.

U. S. Diplomat Arrives Home From Europe

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SURVIVED NAZI SIEGE—John Kerr Davis, United States Consul General at Warsaw at the time of the German siege, and his wife are shown as they arrived at New York yesterday aboard the refugee liner Washington. Davis was on his way to Washington to report

Americas Back West Indian Protectorate

Proposal for Mandate Of 21 Republics Favorably Received

Copyright by New York Times

A favorable reaction has been received from all of the Pan American nations to the Cuban proposal that a joint protectorate be established by the 21 American republics over the New World island possessions of European countries conquered by Germany, diplomatic circles revealed yesterday.

The specific manner of establishing some kind of mandate is likely to be settled at the Havana conference to begin July 20, it was learned, the reaction to this point having been of acceptance of a general idea. There is widespread recognition that islands off the Americas are potential bases both for attack and defense, officials said.

Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State, yesterday conferred with Count Rene de Saint Quentin, the French Ambassador, on the situation at Martinique where French warships are lying, with British fighting ships still standing off outside. Neither would reveal the results of their conversation.

Worried About Aruba

No doubt existed, however, that the State Department is concerned about the situation at the French island, as it had been earlier about Greenland, colony of Nazi-occupied Denmark, and still is about Aruba, Dutch West Indies.

The department is understood to be particularly concerned about Aruba, not only because important American oil refineries are located there, but because the island lies so close to the Panama Canal.

Formal announcement was made today that Secretary Hull would personally head the United States delegation at Havana and a list of names of the American delegation of nine was made public.

Berle to Attend

Of the nine, six are experts on economics matters. One of these, Adolf A. Berle, Assistant Secretary of State, is regarded as one of the fathers of President Roosevelt's cartel plan by which the United States would buy up the export products of American countries to keep Germany from putting pressure upon them individually.

This was taken as an indication that preparations against economic war by Germany would be the principal theme of the conference.

Besides Hull and Berle, those representing this country are: William Dawson, Ambassador to Panama; Green H. Hackworth, legal adviser, Department of State; Leo Pasvolsky, special assistant to the Secretary of State; Laurence Duggan, chief of division of the American Republics, Department of State; Harry D. White, director of monetary research, Department of the Treasury; Grosvenor M. Jones, assistant director, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Department of Commerce; Leslie A. Wheeler, director, Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations, Department of Agriculture.

Kalter Appointed to New D. C. Park Post

The appointment of Louis B. Kalter, of Dayton, Ohio, as temporary ranger-naturalist of the National Capital Parks was announced yesterday by the National Park Service.

As assistant to D. C. McHenry, park naturalist, Kalter will aid in the direction of a junior nature outing program for playground groups.

Jobs, Families Worry District Guardsmen

2,000 Here Declared Ready for Service At President's Call

Washington's 2,000 National Guardsmen yesterday were ready for service, but "extremely worried" about the security of their jobs and the support of their dependents should mobilization be prolonged.

Reports that the War Department wishes to mobilize the Guard for "at least a year" raised this double question in the minds of most enlisted men, officers said.

Maj. Fletcher F. Bernsdorff, commander of the 104th Quartermaster Regiment, told The Post yesterday that "everybody has been puzzling about this problem" since the President's announcement that he will ask for mobilization of 50,000 militiamen.

"There is no legal provision," Bernsdorff said, "to assure the men that they will be given back their jobs at the end of the service period.

"Half of the men are Government employes, and they would probably have little to worry about. But all we can do in the case of a privately employed guardsman is appeal for voluntary employer cooperation. Publicity is our only weapon."

Officials pointed out that the tentative proposal announced by Presidential Secretary Stephen Early does not affect District Guardsmen. Only 13 states were listed in the plan.

But adoption of the Burke-Wadsworth or any other compulsory military training bill will affect the District Guard, it was said. War Department plans call for mobilization of the entire guard for the training of drafted recruits.

About 500 Are Married

Guard officials said yesterday that there is no provision for dependents' allowances for Guardsmen. About 500 of the men are married, it was said, and others may have parental dependents.

During the last prolonged period of Guard service in 1916, when about 600 District militiamen were stationed on the Mexican border, allowances of $50 a month were made to married Guardsmen in addition to the basic dollar-a-day wage.

Unions Pledge Cooperation For Defense

White House Sees Hope for Cessation Of Labor Hostilities

By the Associated Press

Belief that the needs of national defense might bring an end to organized labor's five-year-old civil war was expressed at the White House yesterday after 16 officials of the C. I. O., the A. F. of L. and railway brotherhoods had pledged cooperation in the defense program.

The promise of cooperation was given to President Roosevelt in a letter signed by the labor officials who make up the labor policy advisory committee of the National Defense Commission. This committee was created recently for the announced purpose of preventing stoppages of work in vital defense industries and preserving labor standards.

United on Cooperation

Expressing "full and unstinted devotion to our country and to the program of national defense," the union leaders told the President:

"We and our membership are united in our effort and determination to give effective and expeditious cooperation in the fulfillment of the defense program, and to contribute to a free and secure democracy."

Stephen Early, Mr. Roosevelt's press secretary, made public the letter and commented that it represented the nearest thing to a united labor front since the A. F. L.-C. I. O. split developed.

Saying the letter had made the President quite happy, Early added that it was a good one because it showed that national defense might be the means of bringing labor together again.

Organized by Hillman

"At least," the secretary declared, "it holds out that hope."

Early pointed out that the labor policy advisory committee was not a group which had been called together by the President. It was organized recently through the efforts of Sidney Hillman, a C. I. O. leader, who is a member of the National Defense Commission in charge of training workers, and D. W. Tracy, chairman of the executive board of the A. F. L.'s electrical workers, who has just taken office as Second Assistant Secretary of Labor.

Members of the committee have expressed belief that it may be able to help adjust many of labor's grievances without strikes.

Neither William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, nor John L. Lewis, head of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, is a member of the committee.

Signers of Letter

The 16 who signed the letter are: Harry C. Bates, president, Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers International Union of America, Washington; Van A. Bittner, United Mine Workers of America, Charleston, W. Va.; H. W. Brown, international president, International Association of Machinists, Washington; John P. Coyne, president, Building and Construction Trades Department, A. F. L., Washington; S. H. Dalrymple, president, United Rubber Workers, Akron, Ohio.

Clinton Golden, regional director, Steel Workers Organizing Committee, Pittsburgh; Allen S. Haywood, Congress of Industrial Organizations, New York; Samuel J. Hogan, president, National Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, Washington.

A. Johnston, grand chief, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Cleveland; George Q. Lynch, general president, Pattern Makers League of North America, Washington; A. E. Lyon, grand president, Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen of America, Chicago; Charles J. MacGowan, vice president, International Brotherhood of Boiler Makers, Iron Shipbuilders, Welders and Helpers of America, Chicago.

George Masterton, general president, United Association of Journeymen, Plumbers and Steamfitters, Washington; Emil Rieve, president, Textile Workers Union of America, New York; R. J. Thomas, president, United Automobile Workers of America, Detroit; D. W. Tracy, president, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Washington.

France Feels Impending Famine's Grip

But Nazi Soldiers Are Happy as They Strip Food Stores

Copyright by New York Times

Bordeaux, German-Occupied France, July 11 (Delayed).—As a result of the recent tidal wave of refugees, closely followed by widespread German occupations, five departments of France's southwestern occupied area—Upper and Lower Charente, Gironze, Landes and Lower Pyrenees—are threatened with a serious dearth of vital foodstuffs. There were shortages in beef and other meats, potatoes, sugar, coffee, butter, milk and cheese, unless the German military authorities cooperate with the French prefects and restore the country's normal domestic trade channels within the coming fortnight.

The prefects of the five departments, meeting in Bordeaux, have informed Gen. Hans Dollmann, commanding the German army of occupation in the southwestern area, to this effect and the latter is considering the best methods of helping the French authorities to avoid the impending food shortage. The German command obviously is perplexed, however, having had the conviction that France was the richest country in Europe with each region self-supporting and capable of nourishing both the occupying army and civilians more than adequately.

The German's disillusionment as to the food situation admittedly is great and it is deemed an important factor in the promise of prompt measures to alleviate the situation. This is all the more true because German soldiers—all substantial eaters—daily crowd the food shops, buying up everything visible to supplement or replace their own rations, which incidentally are good.

"We are living like gods in France," German soldiers say laughingly on leaving food shops heavily laden with packages and bottles—and they look it. They look like contented and superlatively well-fed troops and the German command is desirous of keeping them so.

Many Bordeaux shops now carry German signs and price lists and employ Alsatian refugees to serve as interpreters. The same applies to cafes and restaurants, where menus frequently are printed in German.

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1 $475 Twin Bed Grand Rapids Suite, all mahogany, in a light bleached finish, 7 pieces $349
1 $525 Walnut inlaid French style Twin Bed Suite, open foot end beds, ormulu mounts, 7 pieces $395
1 White enamel French type Powder Table, two small drawers, reduced to $26.50
1 $106.25 Cherry Bedroom Group with Dresser, Chest and double bed, oval hanging mirror, reduced to $89.50
1 $325 Twin Bed Chippendale type Suite, walnut veneer and gumwood, 7 pieces, reduced to $189
1 Bedroom Group with Dresser, Hanging mirror, highboy sleigh bed and night table, reduced to $149.50

DINING ROOM FURNITURE

3—$59.50 Sheraton type China Cabinets, one drawer, mahogany veneer and gumwood $39.50
1—$82.50 Chippendale style Grand Rapids China Cabinet, ball and claw feet, all mahogany $59.75
1—$316 Lifetime Dining Suite, 18th Century type, 9 pieces, reduced to $195
1—$269 Lifetime Dining Suite, walnut veneers and gumwood, fluted legs, 10 pieces $239
1—$595 New Stuart Oak Carved Dining Suite, Credenza type buffet, gorgeous chairs, 10 pcs. $295
1—$105 Breakfront China Cabinet, 18th Century style, mahogany veneer and gumwood $89.75
2—$32.50 Semi-round Servers (could be used also as console tables) now $27.75
1—$425 All Mahogany Chippendale style Dining Suite, ball and claw feet, 8-ft. extension table, 10 pieces $369

Occasional Pieces

1—$28 Afternoon Table, all mahogany, reduced to $17.75
1—$49.50 Cellarette, mahogany, with glassware, reduced to $29.75
1—$65 Rectangular Lamp Table, 18th Century design; now $33.50
1—$37 Queen Anne style Round Top Lamp Table, bleached finish $26.75
1—$48.50 Flip Top Wall Table, pickled mahogany $37.50
1—$60.50 Satinwood Console Wall Table, Adam Period, now $49.75
1—$110 Secretary Desk, English design, shaped front, reduced to $99
1—$112 Block Front Secretary, walnut veneer and gumwood $99
1—$152 Secretary, spacious English style, mahogany veneer and gumwood $135

Upholstered Pieces

1—$54.50 Solid Cuban Mahogany Queen Anne Occasional Chair, blue cotton and rayon damask $39.50
1—$152.50 Karpen Chippendale Sofa, cocoa cotton velvet, solid Honduras mahogany, $95
1—$269 Karpen two-piece Living Room Suite, blue rayon and cotton damask, now $195
1—$198 Grand Rapids two-piece Living Room Suite, figured cotton tapestry, now $149.50
1—$148 Grand Rapids Sofa, green cotton texture weave fabric, now $95
2—$64.50 low Fireside Chairs, gold cotton and rayon damask, now $44.50
1—$137.50 Karpen Sofa, gold, figured cotton and rayon damask, now $95
1—$195 Two-piece Living Room Suite, plum figured cotton and rayon damask, $149.50
1—$119 Chippendale style Karpen Sofa, gold cotton and rayon damask, now $95
1—$29.50 Boudoir Chair, spring seat, black satin covering, now $19.95

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Liner Washington Docks With 1,609 Refugees Aboard

All But 273 Are American Citizens; 400 to 800 Children

Copyright by New York Times

New York, July 13.—The United States liner Washington, which offered the final opportunity in this war for Americans and others to sail from the British Isles under the American flag, docked here today with 1,609 passengers.

All but 273 of those on board were American citizens, and many of the others were British members of American families. Despite the somber overtones that such a voyage would inevitably have, there was an air of gayety about the ship, for there were so many children on board.

They scampered around the decks with their toys and dogs as though returning from an excursion—American children accompanied by their parents, children of British nobility who have been sent here to friends and relatives "for the duration," and the children of former American women whose British husbands remained behind.

Children Were Everywhere

Estimates of the number of children on board varied greatly, some saying there were 380 or 400, and others declaring that there were as many as 600 or 700. The latter figure was supported by Capt. Harry Manning, master of the ship, who said that wherever he looked on the voyage there were children.

"They were all over the decks, and we had to keep special men on watch to see that they did not hurt themselves," he said. "They are wonderful children."

The capain said he watched the ship's consumption of water closely, to guard against shortage, and after a couple of days out he noticed that the amount being used was far below normal.

"I couldn't understand it," he added, "and then I remembered; so many of the passengers were children, and children, so they say, don't like too much water."

On board was John Julius Cooper, 10-year-old son of Alfred Duff Cooper, British Minister of Information, who went to the Hotel Ambassador accompanied by his governess, Alice Ayto, and the Misses Patricia and Pamela Mountbatten, "going on 16 and 12 years, respectively," the daughters of Lord Louis Mountbatten, brother of the Marquis of Milford Haven and a cousin of the King.

Nothing to Say to the Press

The Mountbatten girls were met at the pier by a representative of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, who said they would go to the Vanderbilt home on Fifth Avenue.

Patricia, the oldest, steadfastly refused to disobey her parents, who had instructed her when she left home not to talk to the newspaper reporters.

"Then you don't want to say anything at all?" she was asked, and she replied, "No, I don't, rather."

The Cooper boy posed for pictures and replied in a clear, calm tenor to a few questions, at least those he chose to answer. He said yes, he would miss his school in England, and when someone said it was to be hoped he would like it in the United States, where his father visited only a few months ago, he said quickly, "Oh, thank you, sir."

He stood almost at attention while a customs inspector examined his baggage and Miss Ayto's. A reporter asked, "What did your father say to you when you left?"

He considered the question for a moment, and then replied, with a wry smile, "He said 'good-by.'"

John Kerr Davis, who was the United States consul general in Warsaw until the end of last September, and later held the same post in Dublin, told reporters that the liner had brought all Americans who wanted to come home.

Brought All Who Wanted to Come

"If there are any Americans who wanted to come home who are not on board, it is their own fault," he said.

The ship could have brought about 300 more, and officers had expected this many. As the liner crossed the Atlantic toward Ireland the ship's crew built emergency sleeping rooms in the ship's public spaces, in the lounge, the library and elsewhere. But the cots in first class were stored away, as they were not needed. Some of the public spaces were used in tourist and third.

"The United States Government gave every aid to Americans who wanted to sail," Davis continued. "Our funds for repatriating stranded Americans without money were not used to the limit. I do not believe there are very many Americans left in Ireland, except for some who were born here of Irish parents and returned to Ireland to live, and some naturalized American-Irish who have returned to their mother country."

Another British child was the 10-month-old son of Ernest Simpson, the former husband of the Duchess of Windsor. The child, whose mother is the former Mrs. Mary Kirk Raffray, traveled in the care of a nurse. He will stay here with Mrs. Simpson's sister.

Actress on Passenger List

Cathleen Cordell, American actress who has been in England for several years, recently completing a role in the film version of Shaw's "Major Barbara," returned on the liner accompanied by Miss Marian Baldwin, of Hollywood, American representative of Gabriel Pascal, British film and stage producer.

Others were Gloria Hillman, skater and dancer, and Mrs. Mildred Wallace, of London, formerly of West Redding, Conn., whose husband is a pilot in the R. A. F. Mrs. Wallace was accompanied by her daughter, Sylvia, 7 years old, and she also had charge of two other children who are to live with relatives here.

Edmond Taylor, American newspaper correspondent, who was in France during the final days before the capituiation, said on his return that the present French government was composed of a group of "old fossils" who "don't know what's going on in the world." He forecast that they would have no popular support in the nation, and that "sooner or later they will be kicked out by much tougher men."

Another correspondent was Kenneth Downs, who told of traveling for 12 days without taking off his clothes, and of reaching Bordeaux with Quentin Reynolds, magazine correspondent. They fell asleep on a pile of torpedoes on the dock. Reynolds remained in Bordeaux and Downs went to England on a small Dutch craft.

125,000 French Refugees

H. H. Field, of Shirley, Mass., a Harvard graduate who has been working for the Czech Refugee Trust Fund in England, came on the Washington to promote a project to remove from England about 200 refugee families who fled to England from various Central European countries.

Field said there were about 64,000 Central European refugees in England, in addition to about 125,000 war refugees just arrived from France. The refugees are being interned in camps now that England can no longer afford to permit large numbers of aliens to mingle with the population.

"We cannot hope to evacuate from England all the anti-Nazi refugees," Field said. "But we do hope that means can be found to save immediately the most known and endangered among them, amounting to some 200 families."

These, he said, would receive no quarter "and would face the most brutal persecution" if caught by the Nazis.

No other American ships are now scheduled to go to British Isles ports. Unless pressure being brought on the Government in Washington to amend the neutrality laws and send American vessels to Ireland for more refugees, the Washington and her sister ship, the Manhattan, will enter the coastal cruise service.

The Manhattan is now returning from a special voyage to Portugal to bring back Americans from continental countries.

Liner Brings Happy Refugees and Air-Raid Watchdog

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

FIND PEACE IN AMERICA—Happy refugees (left) were Gillian, 7, and Iris, 5, daughters of W. Alexander Spencer, head of the maritime commission in London, as they arrived on the liner Washington yesterday at New York with dolls and balloons. They will go to Topeka, Kans., to visit their grandmother. When Lileo Thomas (center) grows up she will hear how her mother, fleeing the war, brought her across the Atlantic in a hand-crib on the same liner. Lileo, 10 months old, and her mother, Mrs. F. M. Thomas, of Bristol, England, are shown as they arrived en route to live with Mrs. Thomas' father in Des Moines. Also on the ship were Josephine Rogers, 12 (right), and an English spaniel which she described as shell-shocked. The dog's owner said the dog would start to howl at the first faint hum of bomber planes. The ship also brought over the 10-month-old son of Ernest Simpson, the former husband of the Duchess of Windsor, and the son of Alfred Duff Cooper, British information minister

First Woman Pilot Killed in England

London, July 13.—Mrs. Elsie Joy Davison, of the air transport service, is the first British woman pilot to lose her life in this war, it was announced today.

A flier since 1929, Mrs. Davison was taking a refresher course in order to ferry planes from factories to R. A. F. fields when she was killed. Details of the accident were not revealed.

Nazis Behave

Bullitt Lauds German Conduct in France

By the Associated Press

Madrid, July 13.—William C. Bullitt, United States Ambassador to France, declared in an interview tonight that the behavior of the German army of occupation in France was "definitely very correct."

Bullitt, who came to Madrid "to get back in touch with Washington," because of poor communication facilities in France, said he knew of no instance of any American in France having the slightest difficulty.

He said he "guessed probably 1,000 Americans are still in France," and believed most of them were remaining.

Recounting his experiences in the 16 days in which he remained in Paris after Germans occupied the city June 14, the sunburned American envoy declared that reports he had been held incommunicado for several days were "absolutely untrue."

French reaction to the British-French naval action at Oran, Algeria, was "violent" because the French had not expected such a thing could happen, he reported. On the other hand, he said there remained wide friendliness for the United States because the French felt that America had dealt honestly with France throughout.

Bullitt conferred here privately today with Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, jr., ambassador to the Polish government-in-exile, and Alexander Weddell, ambassador to Spain.

Georgia Firm Guilty of Forcing Wage 'Kickback'

Wage Hour Administrator Philip Fleming yesterday received a decision by Judge Marvin Underwood of the United States District Court, Georgia, holding the North Georgia Manufacturing Co. in contempt of court for violating a wage-hour injunction.

Aims of the fair labor standards act "cannot be set aside by device and subertfuge as this record shows were attempted in this case," Underwood ruled.

The company is charged with violating a decree requiring it to make restitution payments of $2,067 to 70 employes and to pay a minimum of 30 cents an hour. Employes receiving payments were required to "kick back" the amounts, according to evidence.

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with Glynn

The C. B. S. airlanes have been cleared for the Democratic week in the sun out in Chicago.

While the thing doesn't start off with a bang—of Mr. Farley's gavel in this case—until Monday, Columbia, via WJSV in Washington, is bringing that eminent Democrat and national party chairman to the microphone tonight so that the Nation may hear his story on convention plans. Both Farley and Senator Byrnes, staunch Roosevelt supporter, will be interviewed by Washington's own news analyst, Albert Warner. The time is from 9:30 to 10 p. m.

Earlier in the day, Senator Wheeler, Montana's outspoken isolationist, is to be heard over WJSV, from 6:15 to 6:30 p. m., as he tells why he thinks the Democrats should include a peace plea in their platform.

Other C. B. S. programs from the convention today include an analysis of what's going on by Elmer Davis, author and ace C. B. S. newsman, at 7:55 p. m., and further reports by Al Warner and Bob Trout in "Headlines and Bylines," at 10 p. m.

The rap of the gavel as Mr. Farley formally opens the convention Monday night will be heard over WJSV at 9:30. In addition to Farley's words, that broadcast will also bring the keynote address by Speaker Bankhead and news on the appointment of temporary officers.

In addition there'll be enough C. B. S. convention broadcasts during the day, and the days to follow, until it concludes, to make even the most inquisitive politician purr with delight.

For instance, there'll be Monday broadcasts from Chicago at 2:30 p. m., 5:30, 5:45, 6:15, 7:55, the Farley-Bankhead session at 9:30; Bob Trout at 10; Edwin C. Hill at 10:05, and another at 10:55 p. m. The following days will be similarly filled—we suggest you consult The Post listings. On Thursday, starting at noon, there'll be a broadcast every hour on the hour. When the actual balloting starts, you can count on C. B. S. to clear the airlanes so that you may hear it uninterruptedly.

U. S. Lifts Quota for Children Fleeing From War in England

CHILDREN, from Page 1.

ing the care and support of refugee children, and approved by the Attorney General for such purpose, has given the Attorney General, with such supporting evidence as he may require and in such form as he may acquire, the following assurances:

"First, that an identified child or a child for whom provision for identification has been or will be made will not become a public charge.

"Second, that arrangements have been or will be made for the reception and placement of such child in accordance with the standards of the children's bureau of the Department of Labor.

Trust Fund Provided

"Third, that the sum of $50 for each such child has been or, upon the initial placement of the child, will be deposited in a trust fund established by and to be used by the corporation to meet all contingencies, not otherwise met or provided for, arising after such initial placement respecting either the care of the child while in the United States or its departure therefrom."

The corporations are required to give the Attorney General satisfactory assurances admitted children will be given continuous supervision.

When admitted refugee children reach the age of 18, the Attorney General may grant them further stay, provided they are in proper custody. The order specified, however, that no present regulations would be waived for aliens over 16 years of age, and they must comply with present immigration and quota regulations.

British Refugee Group Carries On

Despite reports that Great Britain will not send war refugee children to this country, the Washington branch of the United States Committee for the Care of European Children will continue its work, officers of the organization said yesterday.

Mrs. Stuart Rice, chairman of the committee on information, said that "if any means of getting the children to this country should be worked out, we want to be prepared for their arrival." The organization will continue to furnish information to persons who wish to bring child relatives to the United States, she stated.

Arkansas Train Crash Fatal to Engineer

Sylamore, Ark., July 13 (AP).—An engineer was killed and at least seven other persons injured in a head-on collision of two Missouri Pacific trains near here today.

The fast Memphis-to-Kansas City passenger train and a through freight en route from Kansas City to Memphis, crashed, railroad employes said, on a curve on the White River Division, high in the heart of the north Arkansas Ozark Mountains. Engineer Clyde Hogan, Cotter, Ark., died in the cab of the freight train.

Clipper Lands in Hawaii

Honolulu, July 13 (AP).—The American Clipper, establishing the first commercial air service between the United States and New Zealand, alighted here at 8:22 a. m. (1:52 p. m., E.S.T.) today. The big plane left Los Angeles at 7:35 p. m. E.S.T., last night. The Pan American Airways' ship will take off at 6 a. m. (11:30 a. m., E.S.T.) tomorrow for Canton Island.

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Just a few short years ago, you wouldn't have thought it possible. But now, thanks to Flameless Cooking, you can go right on enjoying delicious hot meals all summer . . . and you can do your cooking without overheating your kitchen. Even though your kitchen may be very small, don't you worry. An Electric Roaster is just what you need. You'll thank your lucky star many times over for the cool comfort, the simplicity of meal preparation and the economy of Flameless Cooking. You'll wonder why you haven't been cooking by this modern method before now, because an Electric Roaster can do everything that your old stove does . . . and so much better.

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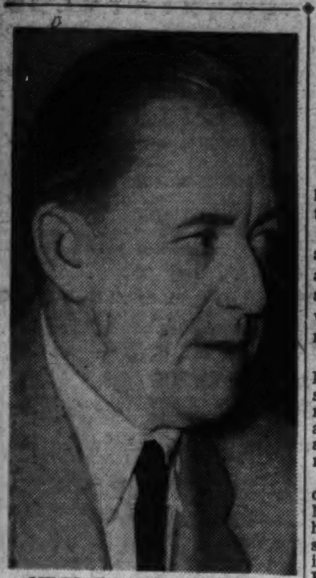
Department stores and electric shops all over town are now featuring Electric Roasters. They are reasonably priced to suit even the modest budget. Prices range from $20 to $30 with a size for every family and every need. Make it a point to learn more about this modern way to kitchen comfort the next time you go shopping.

Visit The Electric Institute Roaster Display and demonstration on the first floor of PEPCO Building. Get your copy of the FREE 20-page book of Electric Roaster menus and recipes. See for yourself how you can cook a complete oven meal for 8 persons at a cost of only about 2¢ for current—how you can do canning and preserving—bake three golden brown loaves of bread at one time—and many other things you can do with an Electric Roaster.

FREE SAMPLES

When you visit The Electric Institute Roaster Display, you can taste some of the delicious pastries baked the Flameless Way. There will be crisp Refrigerator Cheese Chips, Orange Pecan Refrigerator Cookies, Pineapple Oatmeal Cookies or Cheese Biscuits. Come in and taste that "Different Something" that only Flameless Cooking can impart to pastries as well as meats, vegetables, fruits or other foods.

Berlin Skeptical Of Petain Regime



YRJO SAASTAMOINEN

Scars of War Fade in Finland, Ex-Envoy Says

Yrjo Saastamoinen Declares Homeland Is Rebuilding Rapidly

The old saying, "They never come back," never was meant to apply to Finland, according to one of her ace diplomats.

In Washington on a special mission for his country, Yrjo Saastamoinen, formerly minister to The Hague, Brussels and Madrid, yesterday declared reconstruction is moving swiftly in the little republic and within another 12 months all scars of the Soviet invasion will be removed.

"Perhaps our most serious problem," he said, "was the evacuation of 600,000 citizens from the Karelian Isthmus—18 per cent of Finland's population—after it was taken over by Russia. But"—and he shrugged philosophically—"we Finns spend little and work hard. We will soon be back to normal."

The war, and its results, did not alter the Finn's love of independence, he asserted, adding that they would fight again if their soil were threatened by Russia or any other aggressor. He believes, though, there'll be no more fighting in his homeland.

Saastamoinen and 116 others, most of them Finnish-American volunteers, made the Atlantic crossing two weeks ago on the cargo vessel Mathilda Thorden, which has normal accommodations for 14 passengers.

His brother, A. H. Saastamoinen, was independent Finland's first minister to Washington in 1919 and negotiated the post-war loan upon which the northern Republic has made regular payments without a single interruption.

Death Rate Drops As District Finds How It Has Grown

The District's health picture, revamped with the new census figures, is much better, Health Officer George C. Ruhland announced yesterday.

In the past, mortality rates have been based on a 627 population for the District. The new figure is 663,153, which tends to decerase the general mortality rates, birth rates and to provide smaller death rates from specific causes such as tuberculosis, pneumonia and cancer.

For the first six months of this year, based on the 627,000 population, the general death rate was 14.7 per 1,000 population. Under the new census figures the death rate drops to 13.9. The birth rate was 22.4 per 1,000 and is now (with new figures) 21.2. The tuberculosis death rate drops 5.4 points; pneumonia, 5.8 points and cancer, 8.5 points.

Garden Club to Nominate

The East Sligo Valley Garden Club will nominate officers tomorrow at a meeting at Jessup Blair Community House, Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, at 8 p. m.

Winn T. Simmons, expert gardner, who has captured many sweepstakes at the Takoma Horticultural Club shows, will be guest speaker. Mrs. Armand La Vaute will preside.

New Order Does Not Mean Leniency, France Warned

By International News Service

Berlin, July 13.—The German press and radio tonight served notice on defeated France that its new totalitarian regime will be no guarantee against Nazi measures to curb any French disaffection that may arise or to exact full compliance with the terms of the Franco-German armistice.

The 12-man cabinet of Premier Marshal Henri Phillipe Petain was simultaneously described in German quarters as a "collection of aged men," whose thought patterns are of yesterday, rather than tomorrow.

(The British news agency, Exchange Telegraph, said it had learned that 17,000 political arrests have already been made by the Nazi secret police and army authorities in the German-occupied areas of France.)

Amid Nazi expression of disappointment and skepticism concerning the new Petain government at Vichy, it was reported that action had been postponed on the French request to the German armistice commission for permission to move the capital from Vichy to Versailles. Versailles lies inside German-occupied territory.

Echoing comment appearing in Chancellor Hitler's newspaper, Voeklischer Beobachter, the Berlin radio, referring to the Vichy cabinet said: "We can hardly expect a new era from such old men."

(The British claimed the German radio had described Vice Premier Pierre Laval as the "representatve of the Jews.")

Armistice Revision Approved

Vichy, France, July 13 (AP).—The French public learned today that Germany had agreed to a revision of the armistice clauses to place certain sea and river ports from the mouth of the Seine to Bidassao, on the Spanish frontier, under French naval supervision, with the right to organize local defense.

Nantes, Rouen and Bordeaux were mentioned especially. Unoccupied Mediterranean and French African ports have the same status.

It also was reported that the government will hitch the French franc to the American dollar, at a rate of about 43.40, transferring it from the English pound.

Tomorrow France observes her first Bastille Day under authoritarian rule.

Traditionally, the day has been a festive one down through the years, with dancing, drinking throngs in the streets and military parades on Paris' boulevards.

Now France lies helpless in defeat. Thousands of her soldiers are in unmarked graves, her once powerful navy is immobilized and millions are jobless.

A year ago Great Britain sent picked troops to march in her ally's independence day parade.

Eleven months later Nazi troops, unimpeded, marched down that same boulevard to the Place de la Concorde, where French revolutionists beheaded Louis XVI and his queen, Marie Antoinette, and struck off the chains of feudalism.

De Gaulle Threatens Punishment

London, July 13 (AP).—Gen. Charles de Gaulle, whom Britain recognizes as "the leader of free Frenchmen," said tonight in a Bastille Day Eve broadcast:

"I am able to declare that there exists already under my command a considerable military force, ready to fight at any moment on land, in the skies and on the sea."

France, he said, one day would "punish those who are responsible for her disaster and her bondage."

Colored Elks' Parade to Precede Oratory Contest

Led by Past Exalted Ruler's Council No. 4, all marching units of Morningstar, Columbia and National Capital lodges of colored Elks, together with marching clubs from Forest and Columbia temples, will parade this afternoon to the Howard Theater, starting at 1:30 o'clock from the home of Morning Star lodge.

The parade will precede the regional oratorical contest to be held in the theater auditorium, in which winners of State contests from Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey and the District of Columbia will participate.

Herbert E. Jones, chairman of the local committee, and Dr. Hudson J. Oliver, of New York, regional director, have announced a $1,000 scholarship award by the Elks' department of education to a university or college selected by the winner and approved by the fraternity.

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75c BARNARDS THEATRICAL COLD CREAM Pound Tin 57c

25c Munez-Wurth CITRATE OF MAGNESIA 10c

Special ROSE TINT GLASS REFRIGERATOR JARS 7c

25c PEOPLES PEROXIDE 16-ounce 10c

79c Goodhealth VAGINAL DOUCHE SYRINGES 42c

Beverly CLEANSING TISSUES Box of 500 14c

CELTEX PAPER TOWELS 3 Rolls 14c

20-Ounces Blue Label DETHOL — Kills roaches, ants, moths, bedbugs, flies, mosquitoes, and other household pests. Money-saving price! 25c Size 17c

People's WATERLESS CLEANSER — "Just Spread It On—Then Wipe It Off" . . . to clean carpets, metal, woodwork, and other home articles. 5-pound pail. 60c Size 33c

Cleansiline DRY CLEANER — Removes stubborn spots from even the most delicate fabrics safely. Will not leave a ring. 35c Size 18c

Barnard's ZINC STEARATE — Soothing, cooling, unmedicated dusting powder that allays prickly heat, relieves sunburn and windburn. 25c Size 13c

Prophylactic TOOTH POWDER — A modern formula for cleansing teeth thoroughly. Safe, effective, and pleasant. Accepted by American Dental Association. 40c Size 17c

Razor-Aid SHAVING CREAM — Requires no after-shave lotion because it contains Bay Rum—also contains just enough Menthol to cool and refresh the face. 50c Tube 27c

35c SKEE-GO MOSQUITO LOTION 16c

75c JERIS Hair Tonic 2 for 69c

60c MAR-O-OIL Shampoo 37c

COLWOOD CIGARS (Belvedere Supreme) 5 for 10c Box of Fifty . 89c

LORD BALTIMORE CIGARS 2 Each Box of Fifty .. 99c

PIPE TOBACCOS
Prince Albert pound 69c
Geo. Washington, pound 57c
Union Leader 14 ounces 57c

RED TOP SAFETY MATCHES Ten 1c Boxes to package 6c

Choice of Bag Tobaccos BULL DURHAM or STUD — Both are popular because of their mild, fragrant smoking. Save at this sale price . . . 4 For 15c

CANDY SPECIAL

100,000 BARS FOR THIS SALE

5c Value

CRIS-P-NUT BARS 2c EACH

A TEMPTING CANDY BAR AT A SUPER-SPECIAL PRICE! Crispy center, brim-full of fresh peanut butter, and coated with wholesome milk chocolate. One of our most popular candies . . . you'll like them, so stock up..

SUPER SPECIALS!

FURNITURE POLISH Flash Creme 50c Bottle 19c
SACCHARIN TABLETS Peoples ½-Grain 75c Bottle of 500 43c
SHOE SHINING KITS 15c ATLAS 11c
SEIDLITZ POWDERS 25c Peoples Box of 10 Doses 11c
OLIVE OIL 75c Thompsons Pint Tin 47c
EXTRACT WITCH HAZEL Peoples 50c Pint 23c
EXTRACT VANILLA Peoples, 35c 3-Ounce Bottle 25c
BORIC ACID POWDER 10c Peoples 4 Ounces 7c
ZINC OXIDE OINTMENT 20c Ounce Tube, Peoples. 10c
CASTILE SOAP Thompsons 25c Cake 13c
TOOTH PASTE Graham's 50c Tube 23c
ZIP DEPILATORY 55c Size With 55c Zip Cold Cream 33c
COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO 50c Barnard .. 27c
HYGIENIC SOAP 5c Peoples Special .... 3 for 9c
NEMO SOAP White Floating .... 4 for 9c
MAR-O-OIL SHAMPOO 60c Size 37c
WILLIAMS TALCUM For Men 25c Size 11c
AUTO SEAT PADS Evr-Klean 69c Single Seat 48c
PLAYING CARDS American Beauty, 80c; Discontinued Designs Congress 67c
ONE-BURNER STOVES 98c Kwikway Electric With Cord... 77c

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

25c Hylite SILVER POLISH — Makes silver gleam . . . will not scratch. 8-ounce jar. 13c

40c Hylite WINDOW Cleaner and SPRAYER 18c

75c Peoples FLOOR WAX Pound—Paste 33c

Save 11% on Your Lunches!

$1.00 SODA BOOKS

TWENTY 5c CHECKS 89c — Redeem these checks at any of our fountains for refreshing drinks, tempting sundaes, and other good things to eat.

5c People's PALMO SOAP — A fine complexion and bath soap that will not rob the skin of precious oils. 6 for 19c

59c Metal UTILITY BOXES — Strongly made, with partitioned tray that raises when you lift the lid. 38c

75c Lucretia Vanderbilt TALCUM (Discontinued) — Delightfully fragrant. A super-special sale price! 17c

25c HUSH Deodorant CREAM 18c

25c FITCH HAIR OIL 13c

50c IDEAL Antiseptic One Pint 27c

60c PARABO MOTH CRYSTALS One Pound 31c

25c Peoples CALAMINE LOTION 3 Ounces 12c

15c Peoples BORATED AMMONIA WATER Quart Size 8c

40c DENTOX TOOTH POWDER 23c

25c Z. B. T. BABY POWDER 18c

10c PAPER NAPKINS 100 to Package 6c

10c White Canvas BATHING BELTS 5c

59c ZIPPER BATHING BAGS 43c

German Troops Move East As Britain Awaits Attack

Hitler Exerts Balkan Pressure Amid Plans For Island Invasion

By Louis P. Lochner
Associated Press Staff Writer

Berlin, July 13.—Adolf Hitler, a past master at keeping the entire world, including his own people, in suspense, once again has everyone guessing—this time as to when, how and where he will strike a concentrated blitzkrieg blow at Britain.

However, no competent foreign observer doubts that the German Fuehrer will break his ominous silence and give the word for the start of the gigantic offensive only when he is satisfied fully that all groundwork essential to the success of the Nazi undertaking has been completed.

Part of that "foundation" already is being laid in the daily air attacks and the starvation blockade which, carried out by submarines, surface ships and bombing planes, claims a total of 4,329,213 tons of "enemy merchant shipping space or shipping space usable to the enemy" has been sunk since the start of the war. But these, apparently, are mere preliminaries.

Raids Called "Mere Routine"

To inquiries whether the present bombings by Nazi fliers of British airports, naval bases, warehouses, factories, railway junction points, etc., are not sufficient evidence that the direct offensive against Britain already has begun, well-informed men reply nonchalantly:

"That is mere routine for our aviators, part of the day's work. Wait and see when the real thing begins. This is child's play compared with it."

So certain is Hitler of victory over Britain, in case her statesmen decide to continue the fight, that hundreds of thousands of troops who had been stationed in the west have been transferred eastward during the past week.

The collapse of France ended the necessity of keeping the Siegfried Line fully manned. According to official information, these men now are being taken to their home garrisons. Many receive furloughs to work on their farms or at their trades and businesses, for there is a dearth of male hands everywhere in Germany.

Moreover, their presence in eastern and southeastern Germany, as well as in occupied Poland is notification to the world that Germany intends to exert her influence on all questions affecting eastern and southeastern Europe while at the same time final preparations are completed for the blitzkrieg of hitherto unknown ferocity.

Every Move Rehearsed

To reveal specifically wherein these preparation lie would be tantamount to imparting forbidden military information. It must be assumed, however, that the completeness, thoroughness and circumspection of the preparations are equal at least to those preceding the Norwegian and western campaigns.

It will be recalled that at the beginning of last winter even high-ranking German military officers doubted that a huge army could be kept in the bunkers, pillboxes and fortresses of the Seigfried Line throughout the winter without getting depressed, dissatisfied and even rebellious.

But Hitler insisted the army must use those winter months for incessant practice at tasks which were in the offing. Newsreels of that period showed German soldiers, in rain, sleet and snow, going through exactly the sort of Indian-like advance—by leaps from house to house, from ditch to ditch, through streams and forests and across fields—which proved so effective in Belgium and France.

Hitler's patient waiting through the winter had a two-fold advantage.

For one thing, when the western offensive really began on May 10, his troops so often had practiced what they were expected to do that the actual performance was almost automatic.

Special Weapons Designed

The Allies, on the other hand, may have been lulled into a sense of false security. They may have forgotten that during those comparatively quiet months Czech fortifications in the Sudetenland, built on the principles of France's Maginot Line, and in German hands after the Munich pact, were being used as targets until exactly that type of weapon was evolved which could pierce even the seemingly invincible French fortifications line and its extensions to Belgium.

Since the close of the Norwegian campaign it has become common knowledge that for weeks before the invasion German troops practiced getting off boats and into immediate action.

Similarly, since the close of the western offensive, it is known about the capture of the Belgian fortress, Eben Emael, that an exact replica was built in northern Germany, and that parachute troops descended on that replica in 30 practice raids, hurling thermite bombs at the big guns and steel-lined embrasures and capturing the "astonished" garrison.

It also is known that Hitler, before issuing orders for the western offensive, had special weapons designed—such as the so-called "bunker cannon"—to meet the particular situation created by the existence in France of the Maginot Line.

One hears now on all sides that special weapons also have been constructed and special modes of attack have been practiced for the planned invasion of the British Isles.

Cedar Hill Corp. Denied Tax Rebate

Jo V. Morgan yesterday denied Cedar Hill Cemetery Corporation a claim for refund of $5,732.90 in business privilege taxes.

The one-man Board of Tax Appeals upheld the tax assessor in taxing the Maryland concern on the ground the corporation was engaged in business in the District. The petitioner, while paying the tax under protest, claimed that its agents were independent contractors and not employes and that the tax was unconstitutional because the real estate of the company is outside the District.

Discuss Role of Education in U. S. Defense

Post Staff Photo

SCHOOL AND PREPAREDNESS—Members of the Educational Policies Commission, who opened a meeting yesterday to discuss education's role in the defense program, included (from left) Willard E. Givens, secretary of the National Education Association; Miss Cornelia Adair, of Richmond; Miss Emily Tarbell (standing), of Syracuse, N. Y.; Miss Agnes Samuelson, of Des Moines, and S. D. Shankland, executive secretary of the American Association of School Administrators

Gathering here to chart the course American schools and colleges will take in the national defense program, members of the education policies commission yesterday opened a special meeting at headquarters of the National Education Association.

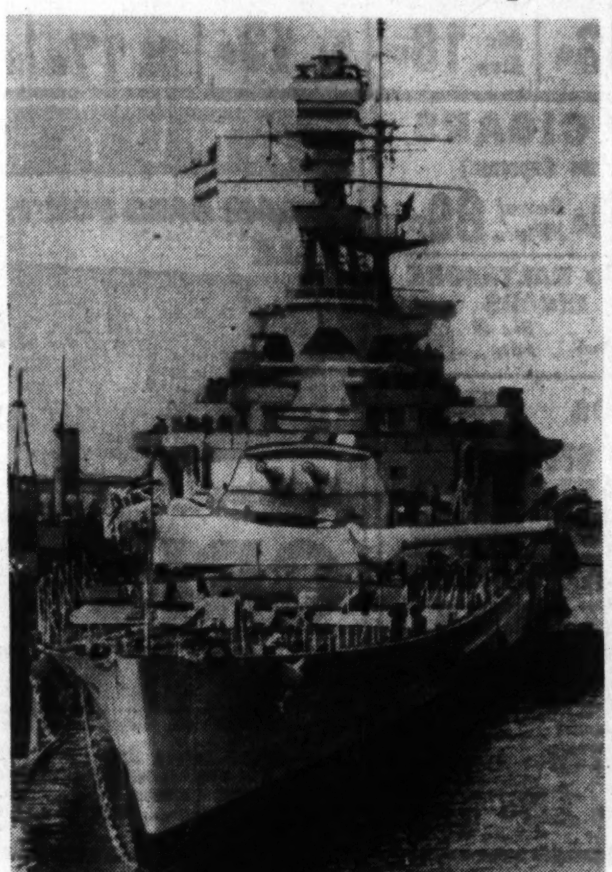
They will remain in session until a plan is drafted for submission to Federal authorities, it was announced. Chairman of the commission, which is affiliated with the NEA and the American Association of School Administrators, is Alexander J. Stoddard, seperintendent of Philadelphia public schools.

Other members attending the session are:

John K. Norton, George D. Strayer and George S. Counts, of Columbia University; John A. Sexton, superintendent of Pasadena, Calif., schools; Payson Smith, Harvard University; Agnes Samuelson, secretary of the Iowa State Teachers Association.

Also Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta, Ga., schools; Edmund E. Day, president of Cornell University; J. B. Edmonson, University of Michigan; Willard E. Givens, executive secretary of the NEA; S. D. Shankland, secretary of the American Association of School Administrators; Dr. John W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education; Dr. George F. Zook, president of the American Council on Education; Cornelia S. Adair, of Richmond, Va., and Emily A. Tarbell, of Syracuse, N. Y.

Turrets of Hood Wrecked, Says Unverified Ceuta Report



British battle criuser Hood, largest warship afloat

HOOD, from Page 1.

British sea power in the Mediterranean by scattering warships and convoys, and fourth, to protect Italian shipping and communications between the mainland and East Africa.

If Britain lost Egypt, Gayda said, it would lose the use of the Suez Canal, its ships no longer would have a refuge from Italian attack and London would have to abandon political control over the oil fields in the Persian Gulf and the whole Arab world, and lose all influence in Greece and Turkey.

Fascists planes smashed at Malta's air bases and its naval anchorages today, following mass bombing of the British naval units at sea.

The high command said a "mass" of Italian planes, flying from many bases in Italy and Africa, descended at dawn yesterday upon the three divisions of the British naval force. The British men o' war, it was explained, separated and steamed eastward at different speeds on Thursday night, after having been bombed all day.

"At least two cruisers and one battleship were certainly and repeatedly struck with large calibre bombs," a communique claimed.

The Italians admitted the loss of "one of our destroyers" by British naval bombardment. The crew was declared safe.

Two defending British planes were reported shot down in the attacks on Malta, and hangars and planes on the ground were bombed and machinegunned by the raiders.

Italy's claims of Mediterranean naval successes (denied virtually in toto by the British) include a British capital ship and a destroyer sunk, and bomb damage to other important units, including the great battle cruiser Hood and two aircraft carriers. Italy acknowledges she has lost two destroyers and a submarine.

Nazis Claim Ship Seizure

By the Associated Press

Berlin, July 13.—Germany claimed today to have successfully challenged Britain's greatest weapon—the navy—in "successful operations overseas" by the Nazi fleet.

The high command formally asserted that these operations—presumably directed from Norwegian waters—had resulted in the capture of valuable prize ships, and military commentators declared this proved the British blockade to have become "ineffectual in a high degree."

But while that blockade is being torn apart, they added, the German counter-blockade is becoming "more perceptible day by day."

Units of the German navy now can operate on the high seas without the English fleet being able to prevent the Germans from conducting the trade war in Atlantic and other waters," they said.

In the same connection, responsible quarters ridiculed the announcement of the British admiralty that it had cut off Germany from the Atlantic by a mine belt from the Shetland Islands, near the Norwegian coast, to Greenland.

"Besides," these quarters added, "the British apparently have overlooked the fact that we are in possession of an extensive stretch of the Atlantic coast since the collapse of France."

The high command reported the sinking of 24,767 tons of "enemy cargo space" by one submarine, and it was added semi-officially that 40,000 tons of British shipping were damaged yesterday by the air force alone.

German planes also were said to have sunk a patrol boat and a 2,000-ton merchantman, and to have greatly damaged five other merchant ships.

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Stomping Nazi Troops Shake Hall of Mirrors

Occupation Force Shows Contempt For Versailles Treaty

By the United Press

New York, July 13.—German military men in the army occupying Paris exhibited their hatred for the Treaty of Versailles by stomping through the famed Hall of Mirrors until the floors shook, it was disclosed today in a letter received from an American in France.

The letter was received by a New York businessman who declined to permit use of his name.

"The Germans have respected everything except the Hall of Mirrors, where the Versailles Treaty was signed," the letter said.

"They go into that room with a great stomping tread, click their heels and stomp on the spot where the signing occurred. The floors shake all day long.

Little Damage to Paris

"There has been little damage to Paris. The German administration is under the direct control of Heinrich Himmler (head of the Nazi secret police), who has his headquarters at the Hotel Crillon, where the delegates to the Versailles Peace Conference lived.

"The German Embassy has been reopened under a new minister—he does not take ambassadorial rank—named Herr Abetz, who was accused in a French spy case before the war.

"There were several bad days in Paris when there was no food, but the Germans have returned life toward normal. Several newspapers are being published. One famous Paris newspaper was reopened by the Germans under the same name.

Troops Sent to Vichy

"The Germans elsewhere have not adhered entirely to the armistice agreement. When they learned the French government was moving to Vichy, they sent more troops there, although Vichy is in the nonoccupied zone.

"The same was true of Lyons, where Austrians replaced the German soldiers, although they were all supposed to leave by June 30.

"There are no trains; no mails. Many men from the armies have to walk home. There is a severe shortage of essentials. The Germans have seized everything in the occupied zone and refuse to allow it to be shipped to the unoccupied zone . . ."

British Down 6 Nazi Planes In Dover Fight

91 German Craft Listed as Destroyed Since July 4

By the Associated Press

London, July 13.—Britain's air fighters sent six German raiders spinning to destruction into the Straits of Dover in an afternoon air battle today and Britain's leaders proclaimed the island's air defenses had proved themselves stalwart and deadly.

The British straits triumph, reported in an air ministry communique, raised the day's total of felled Nazi planes to 12, 6 fighters and 6 bombers.

At the end of another week of ceaseless air bombardment, Britons confidently claimed that repeated Nazi raids to "soften" Britain for invasion had failed and that British power to resist had grown with each hour.

91 Lost Since July 4

In all, official statistics showed the Nazis have lost 91 planes from July 4 to tonight.

Three bombers were shot down earlier today in raids which have become part of the daily pattern along British coasts in the Nazi effort to starve and frighten the nation into impotence.

Two were downed during the morning, one falling into the English Channel, and another this afternoon in a fierce sky fight in clouds high over a southwest coast town.

Three German fighters were shot down off the south coast tonight.

An air ministry communique reported only one British fighter missing—in the Channel fighting—although it declared Royal Air Force fliers twice had raided objectives on German-held soil.

Despite adverse weather, it said, "damage was caused and many fires were started" by British bombers raiding Nazi naval bases at Emden and Kiel last (Friday) night.

Elaborating on the communique, authorized sources said about 20 tons of heavy bombs were dropped on docks, factories and oil storage plants at Emden, causing many fires and explosions.

At Kiel, bombs were said to have burst on both sides of the canal and in Belgium, these sources said, the British raiders bombed the Brussels airdrome and a concentration of barges on the Bruges-Ostend Canal.

Summing up the results of a week's air attack, British authorities said the Germans had lost more than $4,000,000 worth of aircraft and had inflicted only "slight" damage on shipping, the British Achilles' heel. They counted nearly four-score downed German warplanes as the week's "bag" for British air defenses.

Nazis Minimize Losses

"The German high command communiques are systematically minimizing German air losses," an authoritative British source commented.

Paraphrasing John Paul Jones' "I have only begun to fight," Britain's first lord of the admiralty, A. V. Aleanxder, told Americans in a broadcast tonight that the British hope to fight out the war and "destroy" Germany from their besieged homeland.

In the last eight days, he said, the British have shot down as many as 130 invading German planes (the official figures exceed 90 for certain.)

Alexander also declared that "preparation of defenses on our beaches and elsewhere has proceeded most effectively and has revolutionized the position" as to any attempted invasion of Britain.

Britain, said Alexander, hopes to maintain the island as "the main seat of our war effort . . . as a base from which to seek out and destroy the enemy."

Germany, he pointed out, can be "continuously assaulted only from the airdromes of the United Kingdom."

He urged "the great American Nation to consider and recognize that the fight we wage today is as much a fight for preservation of their national heritage . . . and principles in the Declaration of Independence as it is a fight for preservation of England's green and pleasant land."

Britain is adding 7,000 men a day to her armed forces in a high-speed mobilization program and answering the German air blows with her own raids on German war industries, air bases and communications systems.

The total of mobilized British men rose tonight to more than 3,300,000 as 300,000 men answered a new call to the colors. The latest class is drawn from 32-year-olds. Two others will be called this month, one next Saturday and the other a week later.

Early in August all Dutchmen in Britain who have registered for military service also will put on British uniforms.

War and preparations for the expected battleground in these islands meanwhile wrought deep changes in the week-end to which the average Briton has tried to cling with bulldog tenacity. Work in many factories and government offices never ceases.

Even for those with time and means, travel is restricted, cheap week-end excursions are cancelled and sunny south coast beaches are now defense zones banned to bathers.

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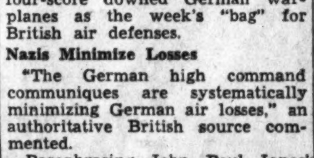

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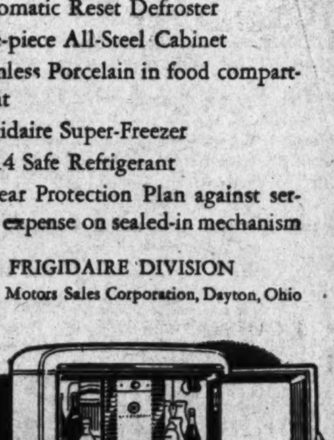

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China Waits U. S. Stand on Burma

Enter Arlington Popularity Contest

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AREBELIA MacCHARLES

These four Arlington County girls have entered the popularity contest sponsored by the Arlington Democratic Executive Committee. The winner will be chosen on the committee's moonlight cruise aboard the steamer Potomac August 1

Spokesman Urges Strong American Warning to Japan

By F. Tillman Durdin

Copyright by New York Times

Chung King, July 13.—The Chinese hope that Great Britain will receive United States backing in resisting the Japanese demand for the closing of the Burma border, across which runs China's most important remaining transport link with the outside world.

A government spokesman pointed out here today that if the United States acquiesces to the closing of the Burma frontier, in addition to the Indo-China boundary, it will be accepting an illegal Japanese blockade of all American commerce with free China, and at the same time be carrying on a full trade in vital war supplies with Japan.

The spokesman argued in favor of a strong American warning to Japan that the closing of the Burma frontier, blockading all American trade with free China, would lead to a United States embargo of scrap metals, gasoline, and other items, might save the Burma route, and even force the reopening of the Indo-China border.

The spokesman thought Japan might be compelled to declare war in order to get blockade rights, in which case the blockade of Rangoon could not be effective.

For the first time in many months a sharp criticism was contained in Saturday's press of the United States policy in the Far East. The newspaper, China Times, backed by Finance Minister Dr. R. H. Kung said:

"After careful study of President Roosevelt's Monroe Doctrine statement, it seems that superficially, the United States is opposed to Japanese aggression and reality pursues a negative policy." This paper rejects the idea of regional security blocs.

The Communist New China Daily News comments bitterly upon "the United States' failure to embargo Japan after the abrogation of the commercial treaty and notes that the United States is still selling Japan materials needed for its own defense.

British Women Rush to Give Up Aluminum

Government Appeal Criticized by Some, Fearing Defeatism

Copyright by New York Times

London, July 13.—Lord Beaverbrook, minister of aircraft production, today answered criticism and parliamentary questions over his appeal to the women of Great Britain to "give us your aluminum, we want it and want it now—new, old, every type or description—and all of it."

Many quarters held that the appeal suggested a shortage of the metal and by appealing directly to the public it interfered with the work of the existing government committee for the collection of scrap metal.

Housewives who hurried to depots with their aluminum cooking vessels, vacuum cleaners, coat hangers and shoe trees discovered that many stores were unable to replace these articles with iron utensils but carried a large stock of aluminum ware at prices, in some cases almost double the prices before the war. Scrap metal merchants protested that they were overstocked with old aluminum that they were unable to sell.

Lord Beaverbrook explained that the scrap mostly consists of inferior metal which cannot be used for the manufacture of Spitfires and Hurricanes and what he wants is rolled aluminium.

Nazi's Help Drive

New York, July 13.—A broadcast by the British radio today picked up by the Columbia Broadcasting System in New York, said:

"Field Marshal Goering is the latest contributor to Lord Beaverbrook's campaign for aluminum to build British planes. A number of aluminum rods about 4 feet long . . . have been picked up after German air raids . . . the air ministry now tells us that these rods are used for holding incendiary bombs and are dropped with the bombs. He advises finders to hand them straight over to the local scrap metal salvage depot so that they can be returned to Germany with interest."

Five Poolrooms To Lose Licenses

Five local poolrooms which permitted gambling on the premises must forfeit their business licenses at the end of the month, the District license committee announced yesterday.

Edward M. Thomas, chairman of the committee, said the Commissioners sustained the action of revocation for the following establishments: 408 Eleventh street northwest, 623 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, 812 G street northwest, 1929 Ninth street northwest, 636 North Capitol street northwest.

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2. ACCOUNTANTS' AND AUDITORS' MANUAL—By W. M. Stone. Convenient and reliable reference work and handbook covering principles of accounting, auditing, forms, tables, cost accounting. Published at $3.00. **49c**

3. ADVENTURES IN GREEN PLACES—By Herbert Ravenel Sass. A new edition of a famous collection of nature essays, depicting the beauties of North Carolina landscape, with reproductions of 16 paintings by Alice R. Huger Smith. Published at $3.00. **98c**

4. ALEXANDER THE GREAT—By Arthur Weigall. A human picture of the man who conquered the world and died at 32, sighing for new worlds to conquer. Presented by a great scholar and narrator. With a very complete index. Published at $5.00. **$1.49**

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6. AN ARGOSY OF FABLES—Edited by F. T. Cooper. 24 full-page full color illustrations by Paul Bransom. An excellent comprehensive collection of 582 fables from every age and every land. A big and beautiful book for home, school and library. Published at $5.00. **$1.98**

7. BRITTANY PATROL—THE STORY OF THE SUICIDE FLEET—By H. Wickliffe Rose, Ex-Lieut. (j. g.), U. S. N. R. F. The little-known and vital segment of America's activity in the World War (the "Suicide Fleet" that patrolled the waters off the French coast to guard Allied shipping) is here portrayed in its heroic adventures—the sinking of submarines, the rescues, the heartbreaking strain of convoy work With 43 illustrations, including a map of the Bay of Biscay, and a log and epilogue. Published at $3.50. **$1.29**

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10. THE CHILDREN'S BOOK OF THE YEAR, 1940. The Book of Knowledge Annual. A survey for young people of the most important happenings in the world during 1939, covering political developments, scientific inventions, hobbies, sports, moving pictures and radio programs. This book offers help to young people in planning careers in the modern world. Published at $7.50. **$2.95**

11. CHINESE-JAPANESE MYTHOLOGY—By John C. Ferguson, adviser to the President of the Republic of China, and Masaharu Anesaki, Litt. D., Professor of the Science of Religion at the Imperial University of Tokyo. Published under the auspices of the Archaeological Institute of America. A work of research that will be of assistance to scholars, of interest to the man of culture and of help to the young student. 105 illustrations, many in beautiful color. Published at $10.00. **$3.49**

12. COMMONWEALTH HISTORY OF MASSACHUSETTS—Ed. by Albert Bushnell Hart. A monumental work that covers every phase of the history of Massachusetts. Over 250 halftone illustrations from authentic prints, photographs and maps. Extensive bibliography. 5 handsome vols. (9 x 6) boxed. Buckram binding. 3,000 pages, laid paper. Published at $49.50. **$7.95**

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Dirksen Takes Stand Against Gas Tax Rise

Plethora of Traffic Lights Called Likely From Extra Revenue

Increase of the District gasoline tax from 2 to 3 cents a gallon would give "some officials with itchy fingers a huge surplus to use in overloading Washington with traffic lights," Representative Dirksen (Republican), of Illinois, asserted last night.

Dirksen, ranking minority member of the House District Committee, said he was ready to lead the opposition to the tax boost as soon as it came before the special subcommittee, of which he is a member.

Representative Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, is author of the bill to raise the gasoline tax. The subcommittee, headed by Representative Poage (Democrat), of Texas, has announced it will open hearings on the measure August 6.

Maryland and Virginia will be requested to improve the highway approaches to the National Capital if the bill is enacted, according to Representative Poage. He has invited Govs. O'Conor and Price, of Maryland and Virginia, to appear before his subcommittee.

One possible use of the additional funds which would be realized under the new tax, according to Poage, would be construction of an elevated express highway along the Potomac from Highway Bridge to the Maryland line.

Dirksen announced last night he would "certainly oppose any such plan."

"An elevated highway is as unnecessary at this time as an increase in the gasoline tax," he said. "People driving into Washington come to see the city, not be shunted around it. I think you will find, too, that elevated highways, like elevated railways, tend to create slum conditions in the areas where they are located."

If new highway projects on such a large scale are found in the future to be essential, he added, they can be financed then on a long-term basis, "but at present there is no need to build up a fund for that purpose by increasing the gasoline tax."

Howard to Hold Seminar on Needs Of Colored Youth

A conference on the needs of colored youth, under auspices of the summer school of Howard University, will be held in the assembly room at Douglass Hall beginning tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock, and continuing nightly through Wednesday. Reports will be based on investigations recently conducted by the American Youth Commission.

Dr. Charles H. Thompson will preside at the session tomorrow night, when George Johnson, head of the department of education at Catholic University, will make an analysis of the youth problem, and "Negro Youth and the National Youth Administration" will be discussed by D. D. Lassiter, deputy administrator.

The role of the university in political orientation will be discussed by Dr. Ralph Bunche Tuesday evening, when Kenneth Holland, associate director of the American Youth Commission, will discuss "The Negro and the Civilian Conservation Corps." Dr. Charles Wesley will preside.

The final session, Wednesday evening, presided over by Dr. Mordecai E. Johnson, university president, will present Charles S. Johnson, of Fisk University, and E. Franklin Frazier, of Howard University, in discussions of rural and urban colored youth.

Red Cross Gives Course For High School Girls

A Red Cross course in home hygiene and care of the sick for girls of junior and senior high school age will be started at 2 p. m. Wednesday, July 17, at Hampshire House, 1105 New Hampshire avenue northwest, officers of the District Chapter of the organization announced yesterday.

Mrs. Ethel Jevons will conduct the course. Classes will meet on Monday and Wednesday of each week from 2 to 4 p. m., through July and August.

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Move to Draft Roosevelt Grows Apace

Arriving Delegates Find No Other Plan to Embrace

CONVENTION, from Page 1.

than 800 of them, would simply cast their ballots that way in a seemingly spontaneous third-term avowal.

One effect of this procedure may be to release the "if" candidates to present their names. These have merely said they will not be placed in nomination if the President is. If there is no nominating speech for Mr. Roosevelt, they must either assume he is not running or drop out of sight.

Some of the "if" aspirants are known to have talked over what they would do in such a contingency—Senator Wheeler, of Montana, and Federal Security Administrator McNutt had an unadvertised conference.

Wheeler is understood to feel his name should be presented if the President's isn't and other aspirants should do likewise. McNutt takes a contrary position. The Indianan will not let his name go in unless he receives definite word that the President will reject. And he thinks he will know in time.

As Farley continued to be merely a spectator, with no part in the third-term stagecraft, it was learned that the Postmaster General two days ago had turned down a proposal from the New Deal circle to wind up the convention in three days.

Farley insists the convention should run five days, with the nominating speeches delayed until Thursday, following all of the rules of a normal convention. The alternative proposal called only for a cut and dried third-term performance that would launch the President with a quick demonstrative boom.

Almost overshadowed by third-term maneuvering were platform proceedings being publicly conducted in a packed third-floor conference room at the Blackstone Hotel. Public hearings themselves were purely pro forma. The main points of the platform have already been written or are subject to negotiation outside of this room.

Just at present a tug-of-war is in progress between Allied aid and isolationist elements on whether the foreign plank should modify or extend the President's defense message declaration for no men to fight in European wars. Wheeler would like to stipulate that this language include the Navy and the Air Force. Administration forces would leave it as is, with Allied aid and conscription planks added.

Highlights of the day's public hearings were farm organization recommendations for agricultural relief and a colorful performance by Mayor Maury Maverick of San Antonio, Tex., who departed from former beliefs to declare for a program of "aggressive" defense—militarization of the CCC, mobilization of the National Guard, intensive training of the R. O. T. C. and to "go after" any foreign power who attempts to move in this hemisphere.

Other Developments

Other developments on the eve of Monday's convention opening:

The name of Vice President Garner was being advanced again by compromise groups for second place on a third-term ticket, after convincing statements were attributed to Secretary of State Hull that Hull would not acquiesce in a "draft" for Vice President.

Third-term strategists were discussing "a little list" of acceptable Vice Presidential material, said to include Hull, Senator Byrnes, of South Carolina, and Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, ahead of others.

Word spread that the President would not put his finger on any one man for Vice President, but would indicate in some way the two or three he would prefer and from which the convention could choose.

Senator Wheeler was definitely off the "strategy board" list, but was being pushed elsewhere in a bid for united support of both isolationist and Allied aid elements in the party, in the same theory that Willkie and McNary were paired in Philadelphia and that both views were coupled in the President's defense message.

Farley at his daily press conference was asked if he had heard from the President in the last 24 hours. He had not. In the last 48? He had not, nor in the last 72, nor since, in fact, his Hyde Park conference. It was one more bit of evidence that the President's convention contact is not Farley, but the third-term liaison group headed by Secretary of Commerce Hopkins.

The strategy board conferred with Farley for the first time today. The Postmaster General said he had talked with Hopkins, Senator Byrnes and Frank Walker, rumored his successor-to-be. If they pleaded with him to stay on as chairman, Farley did not say. "They were all interested in the situation," was his comment. Today, Attorney General Jackson arrived to work with the group.

Only other spot press conference was staged by McNutt in luxurious mezzanine headquarters in the Stevens Hotel adorned by the largest picture of Roosevelt in town. An orchestra of four pretty girls played before and after the conference. McNutt said nomination of Roosevelt is all over but the shouting. "He will accept, and in November he'll carry 46 States as he did in 1936."

The "Willkie jitters" continued everywhere apparent. A statement here by Guy Warren, of the Texas "nominate Willkie" Democrats that Willkie's name will be presented started a search for Willkie fifth columners. Mayor Kelly, head of Chicago's own third-term machine said he had heard reports of sale of tickets in New York.

"Must be Counterfeits"

"They must be counterfeits if they are being sold, because the tickets were held up until today so they could not be counterfeited or lithographed," said Kelly.

He added: "We are not running a Sunday School picnic, if they start anything like that it will be taken care of."

Meanwhile, Kelly flooded the town with "Just Roosevelt" buttons. Hundreds of girls were distributing the buttons, a red rooster separating the blue lettering of the slogan.

Like Kelly and McNutt, Senator Bankhead of Alabama, who arrived today, said the nomination of Roosevelt is "cut and dried" and has been "for a couple of months." Doubters still were Senator McCarran, of Nevada, and Senator Johnson, of Colorado.

Among today's farm witnesses before the platform committee was Edward A. O'Neal, of the American Farm Bureau Federation, who warned that unless present "voluntary" farm policies are extended, the farmer may turn to more far-reaching proposals which involve drastic controls over his markets and strict regulation of all buyers and sellers thereon."

W. M. Thatcher, of the National Farmer's Union, asked the resolutions committee to phrase a farm plank that will serve as a definite promise to farmers that the pledge of parity prices and parity income made in 1933 will be fulfilled and also serve as a mandate to Congress to enact the necessary legislation to effectuate such results." Ezra T. Benson, executive secretary of the Naitonal Council of Farm Cooperatives, demanded that the platform call for revision of the National Labor Relations Act to insure fair and impartial hearings, full review by the courts and equal treatment to employers and employes.

Maverick's Sentiments

But the day's most colorful witness was Mayor Maverick, who told the committee he "used to go along with pacifists and Communists, but the day Hitler marched into the Lowlands I woke up, and I think America woke up."

Maverick declared the United States is in "imminent danger," 100 times greater than in the World War, that Maximilian conquered Mexico with 16,000 men, and that if anyone sets foot on this hemisphere, "we should go get him at once."

Maverick said he has taken to praying lately, and when his wife thought it was nice he was praying for "our boys" he replied: "I'm sorry to disappoint you, but I'm praying for the British navy and the Bank of England."

"I'd rather spend $60,000 on a tank than 6 seconds under one," he said.

Virginia to Avoid Poll

Richmond, Va., July 13 (AP).—The Virginia delegation to the Democratic national convention is not expected to take a poll at Monday's caucus on how the State's vote will be cast on the first ballot for Presidential nominee unless President Roosevelt's views on a third term are known.

Virginia has one of the few uninstructed delegations to the convention and 54 delegates to cast the State's 22 votes. They will hold a caucus at the Congress Hotel, delegation headquarters, Monday at 10 a. m. to elect a chairman and name Virginia members of convention committees.

The majority of the Virginia delegates will leave Washington tomorrow and arrive at Chicago Monday morning in special railway cars. Senator Glass and Senator Harry F. Byrd are among those with reservations for this train, the senior Senator to be accompanied by his bride of two weeks.

Preconvention discussion at Richmond indicated that Representative Thomas G. Burch, of Martinsville, would be the delegation chairman, and that State Senator Aubrey G. Weaver, of Front Royal, would be asked to serve on the rules committee.

Maryland Acts on Way

Baltimore, July 13 (AP).—Maryland's delegation to the Democratic National Convention sped toward Chicago by special train tonight and planned to select the State's representatives on the convention's rules, credentials and notification committees en route.

Changes in the delegation continued almost until the last minute as the group prepared to leave. Mrs. J. Wilmer Cronin, wife of the State Senator from Harford County, who yesterday was named an alternate, was appointed today a full-fledged delegate, becoming the only woman with full delegate credentials.

Former Gov. Emerson C. Harrington, who had been named a delegate-at-large, withdrew and his son, Emerson C. Harrington, jr., took his place. Bowdle Highley, of Trappe, was appointed alternate.

Other new alternates named were Louis Goldstein, of Calvert County, a member of the House of Delegates, and Samuel M. Hecht, of Baltimore.

Talented Youngsters, Winners of City-Wide Contest, to Attend District WPA Art Classes

DISPLAY TALENT—Miss Mary Crabtree, WPA artist-instructor, teaches clay modeling to two winners in the WPA contest to choose talented children. They are Rosalie Hamblin, 6, and Robert Elwell, 8, both of whom won places in the talented children's art classes for the summer

Winners in a city-wide contest among Washington school children for places in the summer session of the talented children's art classes of the District WPA were announced yesterday by Administrator Paul Edwards.

Classes for children between the ages of 6 and 12 and between the ages of 13 and 18 will be held three times weekly until the opening of school in September. Instruction in clay modeling has been added to the curriculum of art subjects offered in previous children's classes.

A group of 24 children were selected by a board of judges on the basis of their art accomplishments in public, private and parochial schools. They will be instructed by members of the District WPA art unit.

Winners were:

Joan Felstein, Peabody School; Gloria Jones, McKinley High School; Elsie Sicker, Powell Junior High School; Philis Hardie, McKinley High School; Jeanne MacDonald, Eliot Junior High School; Betty Jean Cameron, Powell School; Stanley Himelfarb, Powell School; Rosalie Hamblin, Takoma Park School; Paul Page, Van Buren School; Isabelle Sipperley, Jefferson Junior High School; Wanda Morriss, Jefferson Junior High School; Jeanette Goldman, Roosevelt High School; Edwina Wadden, Deal Junior High School.

Edgar Walker, Ben Murch School; Francis Mehfelt, Edmonds School; Marian Barry, Edmonds School; Karchen Nathaniel, Powell Junior High School; Addiston Richmond, Southeast House; Sam Steinberg, Jewish Community Center; Erma Tweedy, Northwest House; Austin Brown, Southeast House; Ada Hamburger, Roosevelt High School; Grace Kitchens, Southwest House, and Robert Elwell, 5105 Macomb street northwest.

'Patriots' Blockade 47 of Jehovah Sect In Flag Row

Mooresville, Ind., July 15 (AP).—State police today escorted 47 adherents of Jehovah's Witnesses from the second-floor Odd Fellows Hall here, where they had spent the night and morning refusing steadfastly to salute an American flag.

A group of men identifying themselves as war veterans set up a flag at the exit last night and demanded that those meeting inside pay allegiance to it before they left. A member of the sect who complied said many of its disciples believed the Bible taught them not to revere "any man-made thing."

No violence occurred as the congregation walked out through a big crowd. Officers took the men, who numbered 12, to Martinsville, Morgan County seat, for safe keeping. Thirty-five women and children went home.

Earlier an 8-year-old girl was cut by glass when a window of the hall was broken by an egg and lemon bombardment from outside.

Central Y. M. C. A. To Start Boys' First-Aid Course

A first-aid course, to continue eight weeks, will be started at 4:30 p. m. tomorrow by the boys department of the Central Y. M. C. A. in its building at 1732 G street northwest. Classes will be held at that hour each Monday, Wednesday and Friday, under direction of Joseph E. Aronoff, boys aquatic director at the Y. M. C. A.

Each boy who successfully completes the course will be awarded an American Red Cross junior certificate in first aid.

Next Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock approximately 70 boys will be given their first lesson in bicycle safety riding in the newly formed club. At 3:15 p. m. the same day the boys' department drum and bugle corps will hold a bugle contest, under direction of Johann Van Zuylen, director of the Y. M. C. A. boys bugle corps, in cooperation with other music organizations of the "Y."

Willkie Balked In 'Local Boy Makes Good' Dream

Elwood, Ind., July 13 (INS).—Wendell L. Willkie may be deprived of his moment of triumphant satisfaction, after all.

When it was arranged for him to deliver his speech accepting the Republican nomination in Elwood, the place of his birth, he decided to speak from the schoolhouse steps. He was quoted as saying:

"They tossed me out of that school twice. Now I think I'll go back to the school for my speech."

But the committee on arrangements today announced that at least 100,000 persons were expected in this city of 10,000 for the ceremonies and urged that spacious Callaway Park be used instead of the school grounds. It appears to be up to Willkie.

Popular Front Regime Irks Chile Rightists

Propertied Class Considers Nazi Aid To Regain Power

By Russell B. Porter.

Copyright by New York Times

Buenos Aires, Argentina, July 13.—Like Spain before the civil war and France before the present war, Chile has a Popular Front government, bitterly opposed by rightists in class warfare that makes a fertile field for Nazi cultivation of fifth columnists.

Chile has a Socialist Party militia of thousands of youths who parade through the streets in uniforms of red ties, gray-green shirts with red hammer emblem, gray-green caps, black trousers, leather belts and sticks. Sometimes the Communist militia marches with them in similar uniforms with hammer and sickle insignia.

The marchers carry red flags and give the clenched fist salute which President Pedro Aguirre Cerda returns when he reviews them.

The President is a member of the Centrist middle class radical party, the strongest factor in the Popular Front. The next most powerful are the Socialists, then the Communists. The government lacks a congressional working majority but makes deals with small rightist groups to enact some social reforms and business control legislation.

Quarrel Among Themselves

Throughout their 18 months in power the leftists have proceeded so slowly that they are quarreling among themselves, as well as with the rightists.

The leftists accuse the rightists of plotting to regain the power they held almost continuously for a century, until the last election. It is charged the rich landowners are flirting with the Nazis for help in establishing a rightist government.

Gustavo Ross, defeated Presidential candidate in the last election, former finance minister and one of the wealthiest Chileans, who recently left New York for Buenos Aires, is mentioned as the possible head of such a regime. The government has refused his request to return to Chile.

Some rightists believe they could establish a totalitarian government with a purely Chilean character, free from German domination, but the leftists predict that Nazi help would mean Nazi domination, pointing to the disillusionment of the propertied classes who supported the Hitler movement in Germany and the Franco revolt in Spain.

Rightists Lean to Fascism

All rightists want to return to power and some are reported to be leaning toward Fascism in the belief that it will enable them to remain in power while satisfying the masses with limited social reforms. The rightists are extremely bitter at the left wing labor and trade monopoly and price-fixing laws, including the regulation of house rents, which are held to interfere with the owners' control of their property.

They accuse the Popular Front of filling government offices with grafters and incompetents, with looting social security funds and replacing trained civil servants with those whose only qualifications are their red ties.

Resentful against the exemption of Socialists from the laws prohibiting uniformed parades, the rightists are reported secretly building up their own private army. This is said to be a revival of the Republican militia, organized secretly 80 years ago, which later drilled openly with arms and wore uniforms. It was said to have had 50,000 members in the last years of the Carlos Ibanes dictatorship.

The militia was organized "to protect private property and maintain order." It disbanded when constitutional government was restored five years ago.

If the Nazis foment a revolution, it is expected they will attempt to use members of the Popular Socialist Vanguard Party as shock troops. This group, formerly known as the Chilean Nazi Party, said it had 50,000 youths before its revolt two years ago, when the massacre of 65 of its members by soldiers of the Alessandri government provoked a public revulsion against the rightists and swept the leftists into power.

The Chilean Nazis aided the leftists at the last election by turning out armed to guard the polls because of the government's control of the army and the police, but later broke with the present government and now pursue an independent course.

They have stopped public appearance in Nazi uniforms with swastika flags and Hitler salutes and say they have no German connections now, but many believe they still are under German influence. They are reported to number 30,000.

Falangists Oppose Communists

Chile sees another potential factor in the event of a Fascist uprising in the newly organized Chilean nationalist movement, whose leaders, including the former dictator, Gen. Ibanez, are retired army generals, formerly charged with a conspiracy to establish a Fascist regime.

There is also a Falange Party, organized on Spanish lines, whose youthful members dash through streets in trucks, shouting against Communists and demanding whence comes the financing of communism in Chile.

It is reported in Santiago that revolutionary groups, as well as Germans, have concealed arms in various places. The police have reported the finding of only two caches of small unfilled bombs of a type that could be used in assaulting power plants and similar structures.

In its effort to avert a crisis the government is reported to be making overtures for a national union government of moderate rightists and centrists.

The rightists refuse to consider any compromise unless the government drops the Communists. The rightists have introduced a bill to outlaw the Communist Party and government papers recently attacked the Communists as opposed to the real purpose of the Popular Front.

Done-key?

Democrats' Symbol Kicked to Limbo

Chicago, July 13 (AP).—The Democratic Party may or may not be getting ready to switch horses in the middle of a stream—but out here on the banks of Lake Michigan it certainly has ditched its donkey.

Long the mascot of the party the donkey is about as scarce around town as the Republican elephant. It's a sad tale:

When workmen first started decorating the Chicago Stadium for the Democratic National Convention a large cardboard donkey figured in the centerpiece plans.

Came time for the donkey's appearance, and what happened? Workmen received orders to back the donkey into an exit and put up in its place a portrait of President Roosevelt.

Two hotels—both being used by delegates—put up donkeys in their lobbies. Overnight they mysteriously came down and were replaced by flags.

The Democratic National Committee is treating the l'affair-donkey lightly.

"It might be said," said a spokesman, "that there is a slight de-emphasis of the donkey."

Threatened Strike Almost Stopped G. O. P. Art Work

Indianapolis, July 13 (INS).—A national crisis, at least for the Republicans, was averted today.

An incipient strike threatened to halt work at the Monticello Manufacturing Co. plant at Elwood, Ind., which had just undertaken a big order for automobile license plates boosting the candidacy of Wendell L. Willkie.

It looked dark for a while, but conciliators got busy, the grievances of the workers were adjusted and the "Willkie-for-President" tags began rolling out in profusion again.

Strike Over, Building Goes Back to Normal

250 Gravel Workers Return to Their Jobs; Wage Ruling Revised

Construction work in Washington, stymied for five days by a strike which cut off the supply of concrete, returned to normal yesterday as 250 employes of the Smoot Sand & Gravel Corporation went back to their jobs.

Full activity was resumed in construction of the Social Security and Railroad Retirement Board buildings, to be occupied by the War Department and the National Defense Advisory Commission.

Most of the remainder of an estimated 6,500 men thrown out of work by the walkout are normally off on Saturdays, but expected to return to work tomorrow.

Despite enforced idleness as a result of difficulties which did not involve him directly, the Washington workingman had "no regrets," said John Locher, executive secretary of the Building and Trades Construction Council. Apparently, he said, all were willing to bear the hardship, since he received no complaints.

The strikers themselves, whose complaint was against the wage and hour division rather than against the company, were victorious in each of their demands.

They gained a revised wage-hour ruling under which 60 of them who work on river dredges are now classed as seamen. Since seamen are not subject to the Wage-Hour Act, the river workers are not covered by the 42-hour week and consequently may receive pay for longer hours.

They also obtained a 10 per cent wage increase for all Smoot employes and pay for the time they were idle during the strike.

Ex-G. U. Aide Dies

Worcester, Mass., July 12.—The Rev. Brother Patrick Hagerty, 77, a member of the Society of Jesus for 51 years, died today in St. Vincent Hospital.

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Jockey Underwear

50c

Keep cool these hot days, wear this soft, porous knitted cotton underwear with exclusive Y-front construction.

JOCKEY SHORTS a brief gentle support that makes you feel at ease all the time.

JOCKEY MIDWAY, same as above but with a short leg for more covering. All sizes.

Lansburgh's Men's Shops—Street Floor

LANSBURGH'S 80TH YEAR

7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

Municipal Gravel Plant Urged for D.C.

Plan Would Build, $1,000,000 Structure On Buzzard Point

PLAN, from Page 1.

tions to present structures.

Health Officer George C. Ruhland has recommended at least five health centers for the District. He now has one.

5-Year Plans Agreed On

Eight years ago, Maj. Donovan completed a five-year Capital improvement program, which was designed to cost about $77,000,000, or an average of about $15,000,000 a year. All improvements, except those for the highway and water departments, would be paid from the general funds of the District. Highway improvements would come from the highway fund and water department improvements from the water fund.

During the hearings held in Congress on the 1941 District supply bill the House and Senate conferees decided the city should hereafter outline for five years its Capital improvement program. An amendment to this effect was placed in the bill but deleted with the understanding the provision would be forwarded to the District Commissioners with request that such a program be outlined and returned to Congress "at the earliest practicable date."

The provision stated:

"The Commissioners of the District of Columbia are authorized and directed to prepare a capital improvement program for the District of Columbia covering a five-year period commencing with the fiscal year ending June 30, 1942, which shall include necessary building requirements of all departments of the District Government, including major repairs and renovations of existing buildings, and also including other capital needs. The Commissioners shall submit such program with their report and recommendations thereon to Congress at the earliest practicable date."

According to Maj. Donovan, the department heads will submit three separate programs, one stating improvements deemed "urgent;" another "not so urgent," and the last deemed "desirable." The sand and gravel plant is classified under "urgent."

The WEATHER

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	4:53	High tide	3:22	3:49
Sun sets	7:33	Low tide	10:15	10:30

Forecasts

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, July 13, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and slightly warmer Sunday and Monday; gentle northeast and east winds becoming southerly Monday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair and slightly warmer Sunday and Monday.

Conditions

A disturbance is moving east-southeastward over the northern Rocky Mountain region, the Dakotas, and the Northern Plains States. Williston, N. Dak., 1005.8 millibars (29.70 inches), and pressure remains relatively low from Louisiana eastward to the Georgia coast and thence northeastward over the ocean, a ship, about 300 miles east of Cape Hatteras, 1015.9 millibars (30.00 inches). High pressure prevail along the north Pacific coast and over most of the Eastern half of the United States and the western Atlantic Ocean, Toledo, Ohio, and Tatoosh Island, Wash., 1025.1 millibars (30.27 inches), and a ship, about 700 miles southeast of Newfoundland, 1028.1 millibars (30.36 inches). Rain has fallen in the Middle Atlantic States, the Carolinas, and the southern Appalachian region, and showers have occurred in portions of Florida, Georgia and the Gulf States. The weather has become cooler in the South Atlantic States, the north portion of the Gulf States, the northern plateau region, and western Montana, while the temperature has risen from the Rocky Mountains eastward to New England. Abnormally high maxima occurred this afternoon in the Rocky Mountain region and the Dakotas, Pierre, S. Dak., reporting the highest temperature east of the Rocky Mountains, 105 degrees.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 63; 2 a. m., 61; 4 a. m., 60; 6 a. m., 61; 8 a. m., 62; 10 a. m., 64; 12 noon, 68; 2 p. m., 73; 4 p. m., 74; 6 p. m., 74; 8 p. m., 70; 10 p. m., 66. Highest, 76; lowest, 60.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 87; 1:30 p. m., 45; 7:30 p. m., 53. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 0.35. Hours of sunshine, 5.1. Per cent of possible sunshine, 35.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1940, 310 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since July 1, 1940, 61 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1940, 2.25 inches.

Excess of precipitation since July 1, 1940, 1.12 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for 24 hours ending at 7:30 p. m.

	High Sat.	Low Fri. night.	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rain-fall.
Washington, D. C.	78	60	71	0.36
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	93	..	92	....
Asheville, N. C.	80	65	65	0.24
Atlanta, Ga.	85	69	73	0.22
Atlantic City, N. J.	67	58	65	0.61
Baltimore, Md.	78	60	69	0.09
Birmingham, Ala.	..	69	80	0.33
Bismarck, N. Dak.	92	61	92	....
Boston, Mass.	71	58	65	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	76	45	74	....
Butte, Mont.	88	57	83	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	92	59	83	....
Chicago, Ill.	73	50	71	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	77	50	73	....
Cleveland, Ohio	77	..	73	....
Davenport, Iowa	78	48	77	....
Denver, Colo.	94	61	82	0.01
Des Moines, Iowa	78	55	77	....
Detroit, Mich.	76	46	71	....
Duluth, Minn.	80	52	77	....
El Paso, Tex.	92	72	91	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	84	66	82	....
Galveston, Tex.	87	73	80	0.42
Houghton, Mich.	77	48	74	....
Huron, S. Dak.	94	60	94	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	76	51	72	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	94	74	76	0.20
Kansas City, Mo.	79	57	79	....
Little Rock, Ark.	75	..	74	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	95	60	91	....
Louisville, Ky.	..	56	74	....
Memphis, Tenn.	78	67	76	....
Miami, Fla.	91	74	84	....
Minneapolis-St. Paul	..	53	..	....
Mobile, Ala.	86	..	76	0.90
New Orleans, La.	88	71	75	2.48
New York, N. Y.	74	59	70	....
North Platte, Nebr.	92	62	89	....
Omaha, Nebr.	81	55	79	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	75	58	66	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	110	88	110	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	72	50	69	....
Portland, Me.	76	55	64	....
Portland, Oreg.	79	62	78	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	99	64	86	0.01
St. Louis, Mo.	79	53	77	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	99	72	95	....
San Antonio, Tex.	86	74	85	....
San Diego, Calif.	81	63	72	....
San Francisco, Calif.	67	58	64	....
Savannah, Ga.	88	73	74	0.05
Seattle, Wash.	72	60	71	....
Springfield, Ill.	78	51	74	....
Tampa, Fla.	95	77	81	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	..	..	75	....

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK

Arrived Yesterday
Washington, from Galway.

Arrive Today
No arrivals scheduled.

Arrives Tomorrow
Excambion, from Lisbon.

Sailing Today
No sailings scheduled.

Sailing Tomorrow
No sailings scheduled.

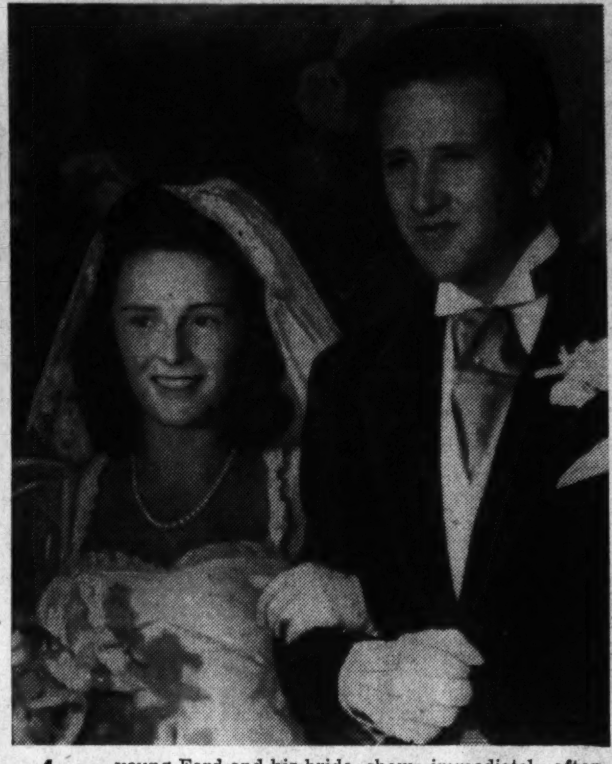
Assembly Line and Cranes at Young Ford's Wedding

Associated Press Photo

1. The wedding of Henry Ford 2d, grandson of the industrialist, at Southampton, N. Y., yesterday had an industrial touch as lines of persons eager to get a glimpse of the bride and bridegroom assembled along the canopy in front of the church and . . .

2. . . . on fences and other vantage points. There were lots of . . .

3. . . . cranes as necks were twisted this way and that so as not to miss a thing. The gazes were concentrated on . . .



4. . . . young Ford and his bride, shown immediately after the wedding

Henry Ford 2d Married With Papal Blessing

Embraced Catholicism; Ceremony Performed By Msgr. Sheen

WEDDING, from Page 1.

villagers who stood outside and applauded the arrivals.

Henry Ford, sr., later moved among the guests at the reception, smilingly greeting his friends.

The orchestra struck up the Strauss waltz, "Tales From the Vienna Woods," and he danced with his grandson's bride, ably whirling her around the floor.

The wedding breakfast in a specially built pavilion at the home of Anne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Francis McDonnell, had the Atlantic Ocean as a foreground, a few hundred feet away.

A friendly, small town atmosphere surrounded the festivities, despite the stately ceremony and the number of distinguished guests.

Children Climb Fence

Village children climbed a tall spiked iron fence across the street and burrowed under the striped marquee leading up to the church to glimpse the bride.

When the bridal pair emerged—Ford, in cutaway and checked trousers, with a gardenia in his lapel and his blonde bride on his arm with her tulle veil trailing—the villagers surged around them.

The 10 yellow-clad bridesmaids, five of whom were Anne's cousins, and her maid of honor, Sister Catherine, arrived merrily standing up in a big bus. They departed for the reception the same way, this time escorted by the thirteen ushers.

The younger brothers and sisters in the McDonnell family of fourteen children, were arrayed in a front pew.

Anne's first cousins, and all of her uncles and aunts, who total 116, were around her when she went to the altar, in floating white tulle, on her father's arm.

Edsel Ford, the bridegroom's father, was one of the few men who arrived wearing a topper.

Most of the large wedding presents had been sent to the bridegroom's new home, the gift of his father, at Grosse Point, Mich. An array of gifts of antique silver, glass, handsomely bound books and China still was on display in two rooms of the McDonnell home.

Rockefellers Send Gifts

Two Georgian silver chafing dishes were the gift of the Rockefeller family.

Clusters of white lilies decorated the pews in the church and were massed with fern at the altar.

Choristers from St. Patrick's Cathedral sang the wedding march from "Lohengrin" as the bridal party of 25 slowly moved down the aisle.

Part of a Georgian mass and a Cesar Franck chorus were interspersed in the service, with organ accompaniment.

Msgr. Sheen gave a discourse to the pair at the altar, in which he said:

Rings can be broken and lost, but love is undying."

The bride is the second daughter of James F. McDonnell, who is a partner in a New York Stock Exchange firm, and is the granddaughter of the late Thomas E. Murray, industrial engineer and inventor.

Transfers

ARMY
LIEUTENANT COLONELS

Dale D. Hinman, C. A. C., Washington, D. C. to Fort Story, Va.
W. Roy Bradley, Fort Oglethorp, Ga., to Fort Mason, Calif.
John D. Hood, Cav., Philippine Department, to New York, N. Y.
Willis D. Crittenberger, Cav., Washington, D. C., to Fort Knox, Ky.
Francis M. Brennan, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Knox, Ky.
John M. Devine, F. A., New Haven, Conn., to Fort Knox, Ky.
Sereno E. Brett, Inf., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Fort Knox, Ky.
Percy G. Black, F. A., Fort Hoyle, Md., to Fort Knox, Ky.
Albert W. Waldron, F. A., Fort Bragg, N. C., to Washington, D. C.
Stephen G. Henry, Inf., Fort Meade, Md., to Fort Knox, Ky.
Joe H. St. Johns, M. C., Fort Riley, Kans., to home.
Jens A. Doe, Inf., Berkeley, Calif., to Camp Ord, Calif.

MAJORS

Lawrence C. Jaynes, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Knox, Ky.
David G. Barr, Inf., Washington, D. C., to Fort Knox, Ky.
Robert W. Burke, Inf., Puerto Rican Department, to Camp Ord, Calif.
William A. Callaway, Inf., Fort Moultrie, S. C., to Camp Jackson, S. C.
Foster J. Tate, F. A., West Point, N. Y., to Washington, D. C.
Abner Zehm, M. C., Fort Knox, Ky., to Fort Benning, Ga.
George A. Frazer, J. A. G. D., San Francisco, Calif., to Camp Ord, Calif.
John N. Douglas, Q. C., Mitchel Field, N. Y., to home.
Lewis S. Norman, Inf., Moscow, Idaho, to Camp Ord, Calif.
John A. Otto, Inf., Fort Hayes, Ohio, to Camp Jackson, S. C.
Lester E. Gruber, F. D., Fort Houston, Tex., to Frankford Arsenal, Pa.
Louis Du Bois, New Brunswick, N. J., to Brooklyn, N. Y.

CAPTAINS

Benjamin S. Mesick, O. D., Bethlehem, Pa., to Washington, D. C.
Paul E. Keller, M. C., Denver, Colo., to Camp Ord, Calif.
Truman W. Carrithers, F. A., Fort Bliss, Tex., to Fort Lewis, Wash.
Daniel E. Gould, S. R., Portland, Oreg., to Washington, D. C.
Gilbert L. Cox, O. D. R., Westfield, N. J., to Watertown, Mass.
Bernard A. Wiedeman, S. R., Milwaukee, Wis., to Ann Arbor, Mich.
Hudson T. Morton, jr., O. D. R., Ann Arbor, Mich., to Watertown, Mass.
Herbert F. Sibert, V. C. R., Nelson, Nebr., to Fort Sill, Okla.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

Harald S. Sundt, F. A., Fort Bliss, Tex., to Camp Ord, Calif.
Frank A. Bogart, C.A.C., Cambridge, Mass., to Fort Bragg, N. C.
Milton L. Ogden, C.A.C., Cambridge, Mass., to Fort Bragg, N. C.
John DeP. T. Hills, A.C., Puerto Rican Dept., to Anacostia, D. C.
William K. Sullivan, M.C., Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., to Fort Benning, Ga.
Robert H. Strauss, F.A., Tulsa, Okla., to Randolph Field, Tex.
Thomas M. Lansden, D.C.R., Granite, Okla., to Fort Benning, Ga.
Robert H. Hartman, V.C.R., Dallas, Tex., to Fort Houston, Tex.
Lee R. Chapman, V.C.R., San Antonio, Tex., to Fort Bliss, Tex.
James H. Watson, V.C.R., Shawnee, Kans., to Fort Riley, Kans.
Pearson W. Brown, D.C.R., Asheville, N. C., to Washington, D. C.
David B. Willets, O.D.R., Pasadena, Calif., to Wash., D. C.
Allan P. Ayers, jr., O.D.R., Manchester, Conn., to Springfield, Mass.
Moray C. Coop, V.C.R., Fort Bliss, Tex., to Fort Sill, Okla.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS

Neil D. Van Sickle, Cav., Fort Meade, S. Dak., to Randolph Field, Tex.
William D. Murphy, C. of E., Boston, Mass., to MacDill Field, Fla.
Frank A. Frazier, O. R., Meridien, Conn., to Springfield, Mass.
George R. McMullen, O. R. D., Joplin, Mo., to Philadelphia, Pa.
Forrest R. Troutner, O. D. R., Granite City, Ill., to Philadelphia, Pa.
David N. Lindberg, S. C. R., Fort Monmouth, N. J., to Hawaiian Department.
Oran V. Buck, O. D. R., Oklahoma City, Okla., to Proving Ground, Ill.
Wallace A. Stohl, A. C. R., Lincoln, Nebr., to Randolph Field, Tex.
Lloyd G. McCraw, O. D. R., Norman, Okla., to Springfield, Mass.
Charles H. Hiser, S. C. R., Springfield, Ohio, to Washington, D. C.
Harold B. Heft, C. W. S. R., Philadelphia, Pa., to Edgewood, Md.
Harold H. H. Henius, C. W. S. R., Pittsburgh, Pa., to Edgewood, Md.
Ernest G. McDaniel, C. W. S. R., Washington, D. C., to Edgewood, Md.
Jacob Mizroch, C. W. S. R., Washington, D. C., to Edgewood, Md.
Horace B. Breble, C. W. S. R., Westminster, Md., to Edgewood, Md.
Samuel M. Rankin, C. W. S. R., Philadelphia, Pa., to Edgewood, Md.
Harold G. Shirk, C. W. S. R., College Park, Md., to Edgewood, Md.
Bernard Tannor, C. W. S. R., Beltsville, Md., to Edgewood, Md.
Emerson L. Ulmer, C. W. S. R., Pittsburg, Pa., to Edgewood, Md.

NAVY
CAPTAIN

Ernest W. McKee, det. Nav. Academy about July 13; to CO. USS Maryland.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

Silas B. Moore, det. Nav. Air Sta., San Diego, Calif., in July; to cfo USS Belknap and on board as CO when comm.

LIEUTENANT

Donald I. Thomas, det. staff, Cdr., Dest. Sqd. 36; to USS Borie as exec. off.

Medical Corps
LIEUTENANTS (J. G.)

Owen J. Deuby, det. Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif., about August 31; to Nav. Trng. Sta., San Diego, Calif.
Vinton Hall, det. Nav. Hosp., Mare Is., Calif., about Aug. 25; to Marine Corps Base, San Diego, Calif.
James H. Higgins, det. Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif., about Aug. 31; to Nav. Trng. Sta., San Diego, Calif.
Paul D. Hurley, det. Nav. Hosp., Philadelphia, Pa., about Aug. 24; to Navy Yd., Washington, D. C.
Harry F. Lenhardt, det. Nav. Hosp., Philadelphia, Pa., about Aug. 20; to Nav. Hosp., Charleston, S. C.
Deane S. Marcy, det. Nav. Hosp., Mare Is., Calif., about Aug. 28; to Nav. Air Sta., San Diego, Calif.
Mark R. Rhea, det. Nav. Hosp., Phila., Pa., about Aug. 27; to Navy Yd., Wash., D. C.
David C. Stoner, det. Nav. Hosp., Phila., Pa., about Aug. 21; to Navy Yd., Ports., Va.
Milo A. Youel, det. Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif., about Aug. 30; to Nav. Hosp., Gt. Lakes, Ill.

Reserve Officers
ENSIGNS

Willoughby Mercer, A-V (N), USNR., det. Patrol Sqd. 14 in July; to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.
William O. Webster, A-V (N), USNR., det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.; to Obs. Sqd. Two (USS Tennessee).
Roland L. Willett, A-V (N), USNR., det. Sctg. Sqd. Six (USS Enterprise) about June 20; to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

Southern Industrial Council Elects Taylor

Tyre Taylor, of 3307 Porter street northwest, has been elected executive vice president of the Southern States Industrial Council, C. C. Sheppard, president of the council, announced yesterday.

Taylor was graduated from the University of North Carolina and Harvard Law School. From 1933 to 1937 he was counsel to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. For the past three years he has been in private law practice here.

VITAL Statistics

Deaths

Louise J. Meister, 83, 3720 Upton st. nw.
Charles A. Richmond, 79, 1004 R st. nw.
Lucy Harrell, 73, Georgetown Hosp.
Barney Lewis, 63, Providence Hosp.
Elbert Abel, 59, Emergency Hosp.
Lillian Greenley, 55, Gallinger Hosp.
Ralph McAleer, 46, Sibley Hosp.
Malcolm Beaton, 45, Gallinger Hosp.
James C. Cooks, jr., 23, Casualty Hosp.
Dorothy G. Harris, 20, Garfield Hosp.
Sarah Coleman, 100, 1921 M st. nw.
Anna Brown, 60, Freedmen's Hosp.
Mary Cooper, 57, Georgetown Hosp.
Nannie Moorehead, 41, 140 M st. se.
William A. Thomas, 41, Gallinger Hosp.
Otis Rush, 2 mos., Gallinger Hosp.

Births

Louis and Anna Anderlot, girl.
Walter and Mary Blake, girl.
John and Carolyn DeMartini, boy.
Charles and Elizabeth Diebold, boy.
Edward and Nellie Graham, girl.
Cecil and Frances Harrison, girl.
Mark and Marian Hack, girl.
Morton and Grace Hunt, girl.
George and Adelaide Kundahl, boy.
Fran and Cecilia Lichliter, boy.
Robert and Victoria Marshall, boy.
McKenchie and Angus Blanche, boy.
Una and Minnie Patton, girl.
John and Elizabeth Ruddy, girl.
Irving and Lillian Sandy, boy.
Joseph and Gladys Smithson, boy.
Marion and Agnes Taylor, boy.
Paul and Catherine Tolson, boy.
Thomas and Catherine Townsend, girl.
Irvin and Josephine Coates, boy.
William and Helen Johnson, girl.
William and Agnes Ries, boy.
Charles and Grace Wilson, girl.

Marriage Licenses

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Alfred E. Johnson, jr., 22, Seat Pleasant, Md., and Lucille A. Mitchell, 22, Phoebus, Va. The Rev. Leslie L. Bowers.

John N. Carvellas, 24, Wilkinsburg, Pa., and Marie L. Castonguay, 19, 30 Sixteenth street southeast. The Rev. Charles R. O'Hara.

Dr. Chauncey E. Crawford, 62, Richmond, Va., and Josephine E. Johnston, 35, Richmond, Va. The Rev. John C. Neville.

William A. Hallett, 32, 760 Nineteenth street northeast, and Mary E. Cochrane, 22, 3625 Park place northwest. The Rev. James A. Smith.

Murray Robinson, 24, 2000 H street northwest, and Emily S. Sirola, 20, 4000 Twenty-fourth street northeast. The Rev. S. H. Kornmann.

D. Ray Halbrook, 28, 1241 Euclid street northwest, and Frances E. Mattingly, 22, Cottage City, Md. The Rev. Enoch M. Thompson.

Marion M. Striker, 27, Bucyrus, N. Dak., and Marjorie E. Taylor, 27, New York City. The Rev. Nobel C. Powell.

Windsor S. Ausherman, 21, 3133 Newton street northeast, and Margaret M. Carman, 20, 902 Hamlin street northeast. The Rev. S. Paul Schilling.

Cain B. Gibbs, 49, 25 M street northwest, and Margaret Kimball, 42, 515 Twenty-third place northeast. The Rev. Virgil T. Taylor.

George Morris Derry, 23, 2200 Sixteenth street northwest, and Alberta F. Buhse, 24, Altadena, Calif. The Rev. Chesteen Smith.

Joseph Miller, 36, Baltimore, Md., and Ida E. Sher, 33, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Hugo Schiff.

John F. Wearshing, 33, Philadelphia, Pa., and Viola M. Fisher, 529 G street southeast. The Rev. G. G. Johnson.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville

Marriage licenses were issued in Rockville, Md., courthouse yesterday to the following.

John W. Montague, 36, Washington, and Dorothy H. Troupe, 34, Silver Spring, Md.

Ernest W. Burges, 49, Charles Town, W. Va., and Addie L. Dove, 40, Rockville.

Thomas B. Fuller, 39, Silver Spring, Md., and Pauline M. Bogan, 37, Wingate, N. C.

Clyde B. Bryan, 27, and Margaret Jean Bageant, 18, both of Washington.

William H. Drayton, jr., 36, and Norma Helen Johnstone, 18, both of Washington.

Herbert H. Holland, 44, Dubuque, Iowa, and Marguerite E. Noel, 20, Washington.

Benny Goodman Goes Under Knife

Rochester, Minn., July 13 (AP).—Benny Goodman, the orchestra leader, underwent an operation to relieve pressure on spinal nerves at St. Mary's Hospital here shortly before noon today.

Too Late to Classify.

Lost and Found 1

CLEVELAND PARK. Boston terrier, brindle, named Smoky. Reward. WO. 5074.

D.C. Physicians Marshal Aid For Defense

Committee Selected By Medical Society For Cooperation

Dr. Daniel L. Borden, president of the District Medical Society, yesterday announced appointment of a committee on medical resources to cooperate in every way possible with the national defense program.

Members of the new group are Dr. Borden, chairman; Dr. F. X. McGovern and Theodore Wiprud, secretary of the society.

Pointing out that Washington's organized physicians already have offered their services and facilities to the Army, Navy and Public Health Service, Dr. Borden said:

"The committee on medical resources will not only aid the national committee on preparedness (an American Medical Association unit) in the selection of men fit for military service, but it will in the event of an emergency render every aid possible to physicians who enter military service, as well as to those who will, for one reason or another, remain at home."

The society president, who served in France with the A. E. F., is a lieutenant colonel in the Army Medical Reserve Corps.

Weir to Contest Order of NLRB

Pittsburgh, July 13 (AP).—The Weirton Steel Co. today planned to "contest to the limit" a National Labor Relations Board order accusing it of "flagrant" violation of the Wagner Labor Act.

T. E. Millsop, president of the $125,000,000 concern, said the ruling would be appealed to the courts because "the company is convinced the board, by its conduct of the hearing, disqualified itself from rendering an impartial decision."

The board yesterday ordered the company to disestablish independent unions at two plants and reinstate with back pay 17 of 300 employes who claimed they were dismissed for union activity.

CARD OF THANKS.

WE WISH to thank our many friends for their sympathy and kindness following the death of our son, Jimmie. We also wish to thank those who furnished cars and those who sent floral offerings.
MR. AND MRS. E. C. PANNILL AND FAMILY.

DIED

BOLAND, MARY A. On Saturday, July 14, 1940, at her residence, 617 22d st. nw., MARY A. BOLAND, beloved wife of the late Thomas M. Boland and daughter of the late James and Ann Lee Casey. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., Tuesday, July 16, at 8:30. Requiem mass at St. Stephen's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BORLAND, IDA M. On Friday, July 12, 1940, IDA M. BORLAND, beloved daughter of the late John and Elizabeth Borland and sister of James T. Borland. Funeral services at the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Monday, July 15, at 2 p. m. Interment (private) Oak Hill Cemetery.

BOWDEN, MARY ELLEN. On Friday, July 12, 1940, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, MARY ELLEN BOWDEN, beloved wife of Ray W. Bowden and mother of Mary G. Bowden, sister of Merritt F. and Bert McClear, [illegible] and Bessie Graham. Remains resting at her late residence, [illegible], until Monday, July 15, at 2:30 p. m. Services at Church of the Brethren, [illegible] North Carolina ave. se., at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

BUCKLEY, JAMES J. Suddenly, on Thursday, July 11, 1940, at New York City, JAMES J. BUCKLEY, beloved son of the late [illegible] and Margaret Buckley and brother of Mrs. William A. Thomas, Mrs. P. O. Howell, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. A. S. Teller, of [illegible]. Remains resting at his late residence, 1507 Irving st. nw., until Monday, July 15, at 9 a. m.; thence to Sacred Heart Church, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BUCKLEY, JAMES J. Members of Washington Council, No. 224, Knights of Columbus, are advised of the death on Thursday, July 11, 1940, of Brother JAMES J. BUCKLEY and are requested to attend the funeral services at Sacred Heart Church on Monday, July 15, at 9:30 a. m. The members will meet at his late residence, 1507 Irving st. nw., on Sunday, July 14, at 8 p. m., for recitation of prayers for the deceased.
JOSEPH M. McKENNA, Grand Knight.
DR. A. D. WILKINSON, Financial Secretary.

CARNAHAN, FRANK. Suddenly, on Friday, July 12, 1940, at his residence, 2700 Connecticut ave. nw., FRANK CARNAHAN, husband of the late Anna Louise Carnahan and father of Mrs. Jane F. McLaughlin and Mrs. Anne E. Carnahan. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, July 15, at 11 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CLEARY, IDA M. On Saturday, July 13, 1940, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, IDA M. CLEARY, [illegible], beloved wife of [illegible] Cleary and mother of [illegible]. Remains resting at her late home, [illegible], until Monday, July 15, at 8:30 a. m., thence to [illegible] Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

COCHEU, KATHLEEN LACEY. On Thursday, July 11, 1940, at Walter Reed General Hospital, KATHLEEN LACEY COCHEU, wife of Maj. Gen. Frank S. Cocheu, U. S. A., retired, daughter of the late Col. Francis E. Lacey and sister of Francis E. Lacey, jr. Services in the chapel at Fort Myer, Va., on Monday, July 15, at 11 a. m., followed by interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

COCKRELL, JOHN E. On Saturday, July 13, 1940, at Children's Hospital, JOHN E. COCKRELL, beloved son of Margaret and Joseph Cockrell. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, July 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DIED

CORBETT, LEE CLEVELAND. On Saturday, July 13, 1940, at his residence, 535 Cedar st., Takoma Park, D. C., LEE CLEVELAND CORBETT, beloved husband of Louise Phillips Corbett and father of Roger B., Laurence W., Thurston C. and Ruth E. Corbett and Mrs. Colston E. Warne. Remains resting at the above residence, where funeral services will be held on Monday, July 15, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

COTTER, MARY ALICE. On Friday, July 12, 1940, at her residence, 900 B st. ne., MARY ALICE COTTER, beloved daughter of Ada T. and the late Joseph W. Cotter. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, July 15, at 9:30 a. m. Thence to St. Joseph's Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DAVIS, GEORGE O. On Friday, July 12, 1940, at his residence, 1417 Belmont st. nw., GEORGE O. DAVIS, beloved husband of Clara B. Davis. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 15, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DOUGLAS, IRENE R. On Thursday, July 11, 1940, at Maplewood, N. J., IRENE R. DOUGLAS, sister of Mrs. Everton B. Powell. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, July 14, at 7 p. m. Please omit flowers.

EBEY, ALMA M. On Saturday, July 13, 1940, at Georgetown Hospital, ALMA M. EBEY, beloved wife of Howard D. Ebey. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

FLETCHER, LEE D. On Friday, July 12, 1940, LEE D. FLETCHER, the beloved husband of Mary K. Fletcher, father of Lee D., jr., and Francis V. Fletcher, son of Ella B. Fletcher. He is also survived by five brothers. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, July 16, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Palmya Methodist Church Cemetery, Raccoon Ford, Va.

FRANKLIN, WILLIAM F. On Friday, July 12, 1940, at Mount Alto Hospital, WILLIAM F. FRANKLIN, beloved husband of the late Margaret Mary Franklin. Funeral from the Collins funeral home, 3821 14th st. nw., Monday, July 15, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Augustine's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FRANKLIN, WILLIAM F. Officers and members of the Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, American Legion, at advised of the death of Past Commander WILLIAM F. FRANKLIN. Services will be conducted at the Collins funeral home, 3821 14th st. nw., on Sunday, July 14, at 8 p. m.
E. W. McNELLY, Adjutant. R. J. QUEENIN, Commander.

HERRELL, LUCY M. On Friday, July 12, 1940, at Georgetown University Hospital, Washington, D. C., LUCY M. HERRELL, of 2024 N. Courthouse road, Arlington, Va., beloved wife of Zollie C. Herrell, mother of Mrs. Ruth Roberta Winfield, Mrs. Virginia May Carpenter, Mrs. Lillian Maria Baxter, Fred McDonald and Thomas Paul Herrell. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held, Sunday, July 14, at 4 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

JOPE, REV. RICHARD E. Suddenly, on Friday, July 12, 1940, the REV. RICHARD E. JOPE, of 1812 C st. ne., beloved husband of the late Nellie C. Jope and father of the Rev. Clifford H. Jope and Harold H. Jope. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 10 a. m. Monday. Funeral services at Ninth Street Christian Church, 9th and D sts. ne., on Monday, July 15, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KEMPER, SARAH R. Suddenly, on Thursday, July 11, 1940, at her residence, 4925 North Washington boulevard, Arlington, Va., SARAH R. KEMPER, sister of Mrs. Eliza G. Uhler. Funeral services on Monday, July 15, at 2 p. m., at the above residence. Interment St. Paul's Cemetery, Alexandria.

LEWIS, BARNEY. On Friday, July 12, 1940, BARNEY LEWIS, husband of the late Dora Lewis and beloved father of Mrs. Edna Strauss and Herman Lewis; aged 63 years. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, July 14, at 1 p. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

MANGAN, ROSE ELIZABETH. On Saturday, July 13, 1940, at her residence, 1206 Newton st. ne., ROSE ELIZABETH MANGAN (nee Melling), beloved wife of George Perrin Mangan and mother of George B., Ralph, Philip, Leo and Roselle Mangan Kirby. Services will be held at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 12th and Monroe sts ne., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. on Monday, July 15. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MILEY, H. VERNE. On Friday, July 12, 1940, at Sharon, Pa., H. VERNE MILEY, beloved husband of Nellie May Miley and father of Harold Verne, Charles Douglas and Nellie May Miley. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Sunday, July 14, at 2:30 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park, Lee highway near Falls Church, Va.

DIED

MILLER, ANNIE S. On Saturday, July 13, 1940, ANNIE S. MILLER, beloved wife of the late Henry Miller, of 3606 34th st., Mount Rainier, Md., and daughter of the late Alice and James Beall and sister of Mattie M. Goroum, Ida M. Smith, Ada Schlenker, Mary Ellen Motley, Lillian McGee and James Arthur and Henry William Beall. Funeral from William J. Nalley funeral home, 3200 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier, Md., on Monday, July 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Union Cemetery, Rockville, Md.

MILLER, ISABEL SHAW. On Thursday, July 11, 1940, at her residence, the Wardman Park Hotel, ISABEL SHAW MILLER. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Services at the New York Ave. Presbyterian Church, New York ave. and H st. nw., on Monday, July 15, at 3 p. m. Interment Lewistown, Pa.

PALMER, DALLAS C. On Friday, July 12, 1940, at Sibley Hospital, DALLAS C. PALMER, beloved husband of Margaret Palmer and father of Mrs. Garnett Young, of Whiting, Ind.; Dallas C., jr.; William Nay Palmer and Mrs. Mildred Cummings. Funeral from Barry M. Pagett's funeral home, 131 11th st. se., on Monday, July 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

PARKER, GRAHAM, LIEUT. COL., U. S. A., retired. Suddenly, on June 25, 1940, at his home in Nice, France, LIEUT. COL. GRAHAM PARKER, beloved husband of Abbie Parker (nee Woodworth), of Fresno, Calif., and father of Graham Parker (with the Red Cross in France) and son of the late Dr. William A. Parker, of University of Alabama, and brother of Miss Elizabeth J. Parker, of St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Rittenhouse M. Smith, of Mobile, Ala.; John Scott Parker, of Chevy Chase, Md.; Thornton Parker, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Allen Parker, of Paris, France. Interment English Anglican Cemetery, Nice, France.

RICHARDSON, SALLIE EVANS. On Saturday, July 13, 1940, at her residence in the Farnsboro Apartments, SALLIE EVANS RICHARDSON, formerly of Nashville, Tenn., sister of Mrs. Maxwell Stevenson, of Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Horace H. Lurton, of this city, and Mrs. Claiborne N. Bryan, of Nashville, Tenn. Services will be held on Monday in Nashville.

RICHMOND, THE REV. CHARLES ALEXANDER. On Thursday evening, July 11, 1940, THE REV. CHARLES ALEXANDER RICHMOND, president emeritus of Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., in the 79th year of his age. Services at his late residence, 1004 R st. nw., Washington, D. C., on Monday, July 15, at 3 p. m. Relatives invited. Please omit flowers.

WHEATON, GORDON W. On Friday, July 12, 1940, GORDON W. WHEATON, beloved husband of Nellie Wheaton. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, July 15, at 1 p. m. Interment Oak Grove Church, Greenwich, Va., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

Deaths

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Fletcher, Lee D.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bowden, Mary E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wheaton, Gordon W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cockrell, John E.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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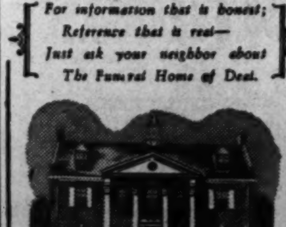

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Pendergast Faces New U. S. Charge

Former Kansas City Boss Indicted In Insurance Case

By the Associated Press

Kansas City, July 13.—Tom Pendergast, whose mania for horse race betting toppled him from boss of Missouri Democratic politics into a prison cell, was confronted today by a new Government move to put him back behind the bars.

Little more than a month after gaining his freedom, the man whose nod of approval once elected Governors and Senators was indicted with two other persons on charges of obstructing justice in the settlement of a $9,000,000 State fire insurance case.

In the spring of 1938, with the Democrats in power in State and Nation, Pendergast's city machine rolled back a threat of fused political elements to oust him from the city hall and appeared to be at the height of his power. Then, last spring, the storm broke.

Claimed Million Lost in Races

He was indicted by a Federal grand jury for income tax evasion. His attorneys, explaining that Pendergast had lost more than $1,000,000 in horse race bets, entered a plea of guilty. He was sentenced to 15 months at Leavenworth.

The Government contended that $315,000 of the income he failed to report was paid him to help settle the insurance case. That case arose after fire insurance rates in Missouri were hiked, then disallowed, resulting in the impounding of the huge funds.

For five years the State insurance department fought against any settlement which would go too heavily against the policyholders. Then, abruptly it settled the case at a time when the department was headed by a man Pendergast helped put there—R. Emmet O'Malley. By the terms of that settlement, the insurance companies were awarded 80 per cent of the money and the policyholders 20 per cent.

Case Ordered Reopened

Last year O'Malley also pleaded guilty to income tax evasion and went to prison. The Government charged he was paid $62,500 in the settlement.

The three-judge Federal Court which had approved the compromise ordered the case reopened as a result of the charges and the money returned to the court.

Today a grand jury charged that Pendergast, who finished his prison term May 30, with allowance for good behavior, conspired with O'Malley, who was freed March 18, and A. L. McCormack, a St. Louis insurance man, to obstruct justice in the case. The Government charges McCormack acted as the "go-between."

After today's indictments were returned, Richard K. Phelps, acting U. S. district attorney, asked that the three men be cited for contempt of court in connection with the settlement.

Pendergast now is on five-year Federal probation under terms of which he is to take no part in politics. Maurice Milligan, the U. S. district attorney who prosecuted Pendergast, recently charged, as a Democratic candidate for the United States Senate, that the ex-boss is working through a nephew, James Pendergast, in behalf of Senator Harry S. Truman, seeking reelection. James Pendergast denied it.

The penalty possible in case of conviction on the latest charges is two years imprisonment and a $5,000 fine.

Heads WPA Sewing Project

MISS CATHERINE CLEVELAND, of Kensington, Md., whose appointment as chief of sewing and mattress project activities for the WPA was announced yesterday. Since 1929 Miss Cleveland has been consumer consultant for the Cotton Textile Institute. She also has been a director of the home economics department of Vogue Magazine, director of industrial activities for Labrador and Newfoundland, with the International Grenfell Association, and has taught in several schools. More than 150,000 persons are employed on the sewing and mattress project in the United States and possessions

Public Works Program Here 75% Finished

Municipal Center And Sewer Project Still Incomplete

The District's current $18,150,000 public works program is more than 75 per cent completed, it was announced yesterday by Maj. Beverly Snow, assistant engineer commissioner.

Only the Municipal Center, which is little more than half finished, and the vast sewer program, about 75 per cent finished, stand out in rounding out the entire program. There is yet some landscaping at the new Municipal and Juvenile Court buildings to be completed and remodeling operations on the District Jail.

To date, the District has used about $13,000,000 of the $18,150,000 loan and grant from the Public Works Administration.

Meantime, officials of the PWA notified the Commissioners yesterday to include the 1.677 per cent interest rate on their loan in making future payments. The rate, originally set at 4 per cent by Congress, was reduced Friday to 1.677 per cent by Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau.

Although the total public works program amounted to $18,150,000, only $9,982,500 was to be repaid by the District. Under the reduced payment plan, which will be spread over 15 years, the District will save about $4,000,000.

Britain Rejects Ghandi Principle

Wardha, India, July 13 (AP).—Britain has rejected Mohandas K. Gandhi's suggestion that the principle of nonviolent resistance be applied to Germany, the mahatma disclosed today.

He made public a letter from the Viceroy, the Marquess of Linlithgow, saying the British government felt such a policy couldn't be considered "since, in common with the whole empire, they (the government) are firmly resolved to prosecute the war to a victorious conclusion."

N. Y. to Britain Air Service to Start Soon

New York, July 13 (AP).—Transatlantic flights between New York and the British Isles via Montreal and Newfoundland will be started within a month, it was announced today by Airways Atlantic, Ltd., a subsidiary of the British Overseas Airways Corporation.

The planes, 25-ton four-motored flying boats like the Cabot and the Caribou in transatlantic mail service last summer, will carry mail and an unannounced number of passengers. They will carry no protective arms. The British terminal was not announced. London and Southampton, England, and Foynes, Ireland, are possible bases.

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Sale! Helena Rubinstein's "WATER LILY" Cleansing CREAM
$2.00 Size
$1
—If you're familiar with this famous cream you'll want to purchase several jars in this half price sale! It's feather-light, quick-spreading and cool to the skin.

50c Prophylactic Tooth Brushes 29c
Sweetheart Toilet Soap 12 for 57c
75c Mavis Talcum 59c
Barbasol Razor Blades 20 for 49c
William's Apple Blossom Soap 6 for 29c
50c IPANA Tooth Paste 28c
35c Squibb's Sunburn Cream 29c
55c Lady Esther Face Powder 28c
$1.00 TUSSY Deodorant Cream 50c
25c Palmolive Shave Cream 2 for 33c
50c CALOX Tooth Powder 39c
20c Colgate's Dental Creams 2 for 29c
50c Frostilla Lotion 24c
50c Frostilla Outdoor Cream 23c

Sale! Wrisley's Waverley TUB SOAP
6c
10 For 55c
20 For $1
—Giant 6½-oz. cakes that generally sell 3 for 25c! Grand for bath or facial use! Gardenia, Pine and Lilac fragrances.

CHECK YOUR NEEDS! ORDER BY MAIL OR PHONE!

KOTEX SANITARY NAPKINS
66 for $1
—Buy this practical, economical way! Keep one of these large boxes of soft, non-chafe napkins always always on your closet shelf.

TUCH-UP for GRAYING HAIR
With Applicator
60c
—A liquid coloring that shampoos out, yet will not rub or smear off. Grand retouch between permanent tints. Eight shades.

ODORONO CREAM DEODORANT
31c
—A non-greasy, stainless cream, easy to apply and effective from one to three days. This large jar contains a full ounce.

Kleenex Cleansing Tissues
2 for 55c
—Each box contains 500 sheets! White and colors! Keep a box at home, at the office, in the car! Soft and absorbent! Use in place of handkerchiefs.

WRISLEY'S WATER SOFTENER
59c
—A 5-lb. bag of Wrisley's Perfumed Water Softener and Bar of Soap at this low price! Apple blossom, lilac, lavender, gardenia, pine or bouquet fragrance.

Delsey Toilet Tissue
6 for 50c
—Made by the makers of Kleenex! Delsey is as soft as their famous cleansing tissues. Double-ply for extra strength! Fine for baby use!

79c "April Showers" Face Powder and 50c Perfume
Both for 79c
—Definitely new! Triumphant "April Showers" make-up, brings the beauty of youth . . . and a 50c size bottle of perfume given with each purchase of a 79c box of powder.

Remove Unwanted Hair With "Lechler's" Velvet Stohn
$1.00
—A smooth pad that removes unwanted hair in a jiffy. Easy to use as a powder puff. Leaves no stubble. Comes in a handy bakelite compact.

Kann's 75c DUSTING POWDERS
Giant Size Box Complete with Puff
59c
—Cool and refreshing for after-bath use. You'll want to pat on misty clouds of these sweet-smelling bath powders. In five delightful fragrances—Gardenia, Apple Blossom, Sweet Clover, Spice and Honey-Suckle.

People DO notice gray hair, which is one reason you should try

'Beutalure' Lotion for Gray Hair
$1.19
—An effective, colorless preparation that tends to eliminate the gray from your hair and gradually give it youthful color that closely approximates its natural shade. Cannot stain. Simple to apply.

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These Outstanding Values On Sale For 4 Days Only!

19c —Regularly 25c! Kann's talcums — Honeysuckle, Apple Blossom, Sweet Clover, Spice and Gardenia fragrances.

29c —50c "Alco-Body" Perfume to use after bath. Lilac or lavender.

3 for 49c —500 sheet boxes of Facial Tissue—soft and absorbent. White only.

- 39c Hospital Cotton, 1-lb. rolls 29c
- 50c Revelation Tooth Powder 33c
- 25c Woodbury's Dental Cream 13c
- 50c Jo-Cur Wave Set 39c
- 85c Burma-Shave Brushless Shave Cream 57c
- 50c Woodbury's After Shave Lotion, 21c
- 50c Woodbury's Cocoanut Oil Shampoo 22c
- 25c Rubber Gloves, sizes 7 to 9 ......14c
- 10c Billy B. Van's Pine Tree Soap 6 for 39c
- $1.00 Billy B. Van's Pine Bath Oil ...78c
- $1.50 Golli Wogg Dusting Powder, 68c
- 29c Mifflin's Witch Hazel, pint...2 for 47c

50c BATH SPRAYS Red or Green 26c

$1.75 St. Denis Colognes Apple Blossom, Lilac, Gardenia, Lavender 77c

55c "Quickies" Cleansing PADS 39c

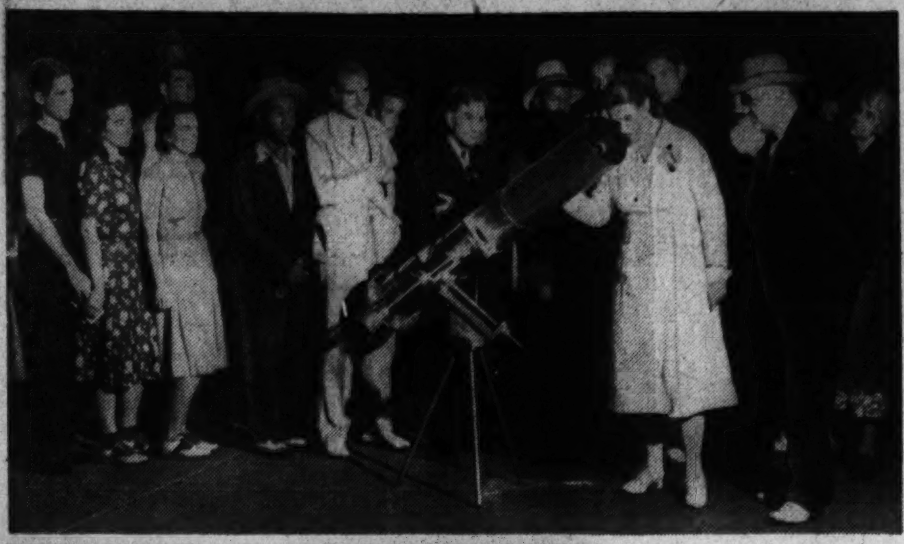
- $1.00 Golli Wogg Cologne 59c
- 75c Endurance Hot Water Bottles 38c
- $1.50 Conti Castile Soap, appox. 4-lb. bar $1.29
- Palmolive Soap ...... 12 for 63c
- 33c Kann's Professional-Style Tooth Brushes ....2 for 55c
- 25c Mifflin Rubbing Alcohol Compound, pint ....2 for 35c
- 55c Pond's Cold Cream 28c
- 10c Wrigley's Spearmint Tooth Paste ......3 for 25c
- 35c Vanis Cream Deodorant 19c
- 50c Campana Hand Cream 29c
- 10c Palmolive Beads ....3 for 26c
- Lifebuoy Soap ...... 12 for 63c

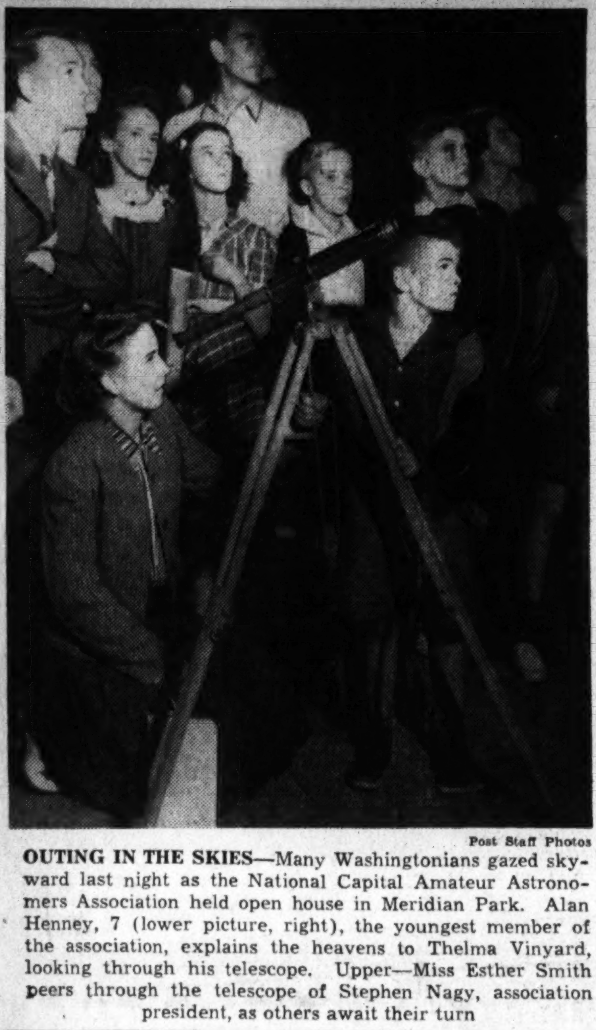
39c —50c Kann's Shampoos. Tar, Lemon, Castile, Olive Oil or Cocoanut Oil.

69c —$1.00 Kann's Creams, 16-oz. jars of either double whipped cold cream or all-purpose cream.

99c —$1.75 size Noxzema Cream—a greaseless skin cream, ideal for sunburn.

D. C. Astronomers Give Free Show With Moon in the Star Role





Post Staff Photos

OUTING IN THE SKIES—Many Washingtonians gazed skyward last night as the National Capital Amateur Astronomers Association held open house in Meridian Park. Alan Henney, 7 (lower picture, right), the youngest member of the association, explains the heavens to Thelma Vinyard, looking through his telescope. Upper—Miss Esther Smith peers through the telescope of Stephen Nagy, association president, as others await their turn

Big Crowd Looks Through Amateurs' Telescopes in Park

A section of Washington discovered a big free show last night.

The moon and the pale North Star, overlooked for long—like prophets in their home countries—had their night when the National Capital Amateur Astronomers Association turned telescopes at the sky in Meridian Park with announcement of free looks for all comers and the suggestion that there is a pretty engaging show overhead.

The public came, and lines formed behind three telescopes as in front of a box office. For nearly three hours they looked, while the moon played dodge with the clouds, and everyone that took his turn at the lens withdrew his eye after a lengthy squint, with the curious look of a person who suddenly sees something fascinating in some long-accustomed hum-drum thing.

A Clearer View

The old moon, a lump of green cheese in the sky . . . a thing that has a man's face in it (if you can ever see it) . . . that invaluable device the love song writers rhyme with June, was showing such a crazy, pock-marked face through the telescopes, and wearing a veil of cloud lace. The people liked the show because they had discovered something new.

They looked and didn't want to leave the lens, even with the crowds pushing from behind. It was a good way to forget the war, easy to lose it somewhere in the 238,000 miles between the lens and the moon. William S. Barr, 1349 Euclid street northwest, first to set up his telescope, lectured to the squinters, in turn.

"There are peaks from 10,000 to 15,000 feet high; some of the craters are 200 miles across; the moon up there goes around the earth once in 28 days; turns on its axis once in 28 days."

But to a questioner he confided: "Astronomers hate the moon. They like Polaris, the North Star."

Public Disagrees

But Polaris kept a dead pan and nobody paid it much attention. The moon was doing a hula-hula through the clouds and a small telescope, new in the park, was aimed at it. A line formed behind it, too. Alan Gelbert Henney, 3305 Woodley road northwest, beamed. He is seven years old, one year younger than the association permits for membership. But they accepted him, anyway and he brought his telescope last night, got his public for the first time and showed them all the moon was a sight.

Stephen Nagy, 104 C street northeast, is president of the association. The shows will be sponsored each Saturday night, free, in some convenient point in the city.

Dr. Corbett, 73, Plant Expert, Dies at Home

Horticulturist Ill Two Weeks; Retired Agriculture Official

Dr. Lee Cleveland Corbett, 73, nationally known horticulturalist and former assistant chief of the Agriculture Department Bureau of Plant Industry, died yesterday at his home after an illness of two weeks.

DR. CORBETT

Death came to the scientist three years after his retirement and four years after his marriage to C. Louise Phillips, librarian at the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Dr. Corbett's first wife, the former Evelyn L. Northrup, died in 1931.

The author of numerous Agriculture Department bulletins, Dr. Corbett was best known for "Market Gardening," a college textbook that is used widely.

He wrote several other books on horticulture and was horticulture editor of the revised edition of the "International Encyclopedia," and the "Century Dictionary." He contributed articles to the "Encyclopedia of American Horticulture."

A native of Watkins Glen, N. Y., he attended Cornell University, receiving his bachelor of science degree in 1890 and his master of science degree in 1896. In 1921, he received the degree of doctor of agriculture from the University of Maryland.

From 1891 to 1893 he was assistant horticulturalist at Cornell. Then for two years he was a professor of horticulture and forestry at South Dakota Agricultural College. He then transferred to the University of West Virginia and taught there for six years.

He entered the Department of Agriculture in 1901 and in 1913 became assistant chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry. From 1915 to 1929 he was in charge of horticultural investigations for the Department and in 1929 became principal horticulturalist.

A fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, he was also a member of the Association for the Promotion of Agricultural Science and a past president of the Society for the Promotion of Horticultural Science.

He was a member of the Botanical Society of Washington, the Washington Academy of Sciences, and the Cosmos Club.

Surviving, besides his wife, are five children, Dr. Roger B. Corbett, of Storrs, Conn.; Laurence W. Corbett, of Minneapolis, Minn.; Thurston Corbett, of Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. Colston Warne, of Amherst, Mass., and Miss Ruth E. Corbett, of Troy, Pa.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at his home, 535 Cedar street northwest, with burial in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Frank Carnahan, Lumber Dealers' Executive, Dies

Frank Carnahan, 56, legislative representative for more than 23,000 retail lumber dealers, died Friday after a long illness at his home, 2700 Connecticut avenue northwest.

Death came to the executive secretary of the National Retail Lumber Dealers Association as the result of a heart attack. He had been a resident of Washington for 22 years, first as a spokesman for lumber manufacturers, then for the retail dealers.

A native of Peoria, Ill., he worked for many years as a railroad traffic manager. During the World War he managed the duPont acid plant at Wheeling, W. Va. He was a member of the National Press Club.

Surviving are two daughters, Ann Elizabeth, 20, and Mrs. Janet C. McLaughlin. His wife died here April 28.

Funeral services will be at 3 p. m. tomorrow at Gawler's funeral home. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. G. P. Mangan Dies at 55, After Two-Month Illness

Mrs. Rose Elizabeth Mangan, 56, wife of George P. Mangan, sales manager for the Potomac Electric Power Co., died yesterday at her home after an illness of two months.

A native of Washintgon, Mrs. Mangan was educated at Immaculate Conception Convent. Her husband is a past president of the Kiwanis Club.

Surviving are five children, George B., Ralph, Philip and Leo F. Mangan, and Mrs. Roselle Mangan Kirby. There are also a brother, George Melling, and two sisters, both Sisters of Charity—Sister Rose Marie and Sister Marie Regina. All live in Washington.

Funeral services will be at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow at home, 1206 Newton street northeast, and at 9 a. m. at St. Anthony's Church. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Robert Crump's Funeral Tuesday

Funeral services for Robert F. Crump, 50, former Washington automobile salesman, will be held at 10 a. m., Tuesday, in the Arlington Cemetery Chapel. He died Friday in Boston, Mass., after a long illness.

A native of Washington, Mr. Crump lived here all his life until two years ago. He made his home at 815 Sheridan street northwest.

In the World War he served as a chief petty officer in the Navy. He was a member of Fort Sevens Post, No. 32, of the American Legion.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Bertha Crump; one daughter, Eleanor, 9, and four brothers, Charles, of Ballston, Va., and Harry, Lewis and Samuel, of Washington. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Legion to Hold Funeral Services For W. F. Franklin

Funeral services for William F. Franklin, past commander of Vincent Costello Post, American Legion, who died Friday at Mount Alto Hospital, will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. at St. Augustine Church. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Tonight, at 8 o'clock, Legion services will be held at the Collins funeral home, 3821 Fourteenth street northwest, led by the Legion's national guard of honor.

Active pallbearers will be past commanders of Costello Post. They are Raymond J. Queenin, Norman R. Grant, Albert P. Tatspaugh, John J. O'Connell, Richard A. O'Brien and Henry Heine.

Honorary pallbearers will include Daniel J. Donovan, Jacob Halper, Charles Kohen, Julius Peyser, Martin Goerl, Elliott Clark, Dr. Walter Sullivan and Ezra Lefferts.

Funeral Services For J. J. Buckley Will Be Tomorrow

Funeral services for James J. Buckley, 69, retired Washington Terminal machinist, will be at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow at the Sacred Heart Church. He died Thursday at home after a long illness.

A native of Washington, Mr. Buckley made his home at 1507 Irving street northwest. He was educated at St. Dominic's School. Organizations to which he belonged include the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Knights of Columbus and the Holy Name Society.

Members of the Knights of Columbus, Washington Council, No. 224, will meet at the home at 8 p. m. today for special services.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. W. A. Thompson, Mrs. Frank Howell, both of Washington, and Mrs. Arthur Teller, of Edgartown, Mass.

Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

District Man Wins Croix de Guerre

The Croix de Guerre with star has been awarded Lloyd Moore, of Washington, a driver in the American Volunteer Ambulance Corps in France, it was announced yesterday by the ambulance corps offices in New York.

Capital News in Brief

Czech Refugee Foils Bandits In Store Holdup Attempt

Ninth Street Northwest Shoe Dealer Gives Battle When Gun Is Drawn; Police Capture One of Pair After Chase

Two would-be bandits last night encountered a Czech who already had his fill of appeasement.

Gerhard Eck, 29, who fled Czecho-Slovakia two years ago, was preparing to close his shoe store at 442 Ninth street northwest when two young men entered, one short, one tall. They asked to see some shoes and before Eck could comply, the tall bandit drew a gun.

GERHARD ECK

The erstwhile refugee went into action, hurled the little fellow over a stool and snatched the gun from the other. They fled to an automobile with New York tags in which two young girls waited.

The New York license led police to look for them on a northbound highway and, a few minutes after the attempted hold-up, they were seen on Maryland avenue by Privates J. S. Ryan and S. F. Cox in scout car 91. After several shots were fired, the pair abandoned the automobile and the girls at Tenth street and Maryland avenue northeast and took to their heels. The short man was captured at Ninth street and Maryland avenue. The tall bandit escaped.

At headquarters, police said, their captive admitted taking part in the Eck job and also in another two nights ago. The girls were held at the Women's Bureau as Government witnesses.

Zoo's Baby Skunks, Not Yet—Er—Pungent, Attract Visitors

Washington zoogoers, ever on the lookout for new attractions to gaze and wonder at, enjoyed a double treat yesterday.

On exhibition in the small mammal house were eight baby skunks,

Post Staff Photo

Seven litle skunks and an eighth under the pile

all from the same litter and all in the same cage, the gifts of an anonymous donor who presented them to the Zoo in self-defense, as it were.

And up the road a piece, at the birdhouse, there was presented the rare sight of a chaha, or screamer bird, sitting on two eggs.

The chaha bird and twins-to-be

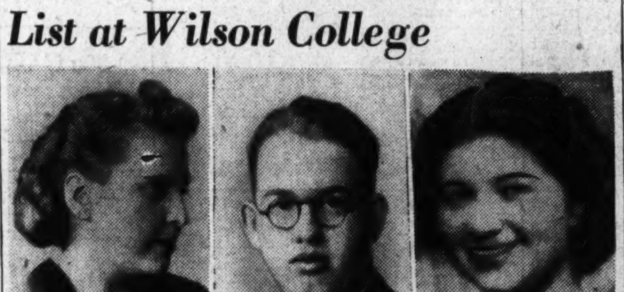
"They're playful little rascals," said Keeper C. E. Kern, gazing admiringly at the skunklets.

He was asked if—well——

"No, not yet," he replied. "You see, they're only about a month old and the glands aren't developed yet. But when we put them in the cage one of them got excited and laid down a fume attack. It was so slight, though, as to be almost unnoticeable."

The screamer bird, native of the Andes, is not common in captivity and the two newly laid eggs are the first of their kind ever seen by Malcolm Davis, keeper of the birdhouse. This species is distinguished by the fact that it seems to have an aversion to airplanes, raising a shrill scream when one approaches.

Helen Talbert Leads Honor List at Wilson College



HELEN TALBERT RICHARD WAGNER DORIS BENJAMIN

Miss Helen Talbert, 4029 Alabama avenue southeast, who was graduated from Wilson Teachers College in June, received the highest number of honor points for the final semester, C. M. Huber, registrar of the college, announced yesterday. She received 55 points.

Miss Doris Benjamin 1360 Jefferson street northwest, and Richard Wagner, 14 Rhode Island avenue northwest, who each earned a total of 49 points, tied for second place. Others on the honor list of 52 were:

Geraldine Baron, Mary Louise Dernheisel, Dorothy Bowen, Charlotte Brand, Mary Conlon, Evelyn Craft, Regina Donovan, Charlotte Edwards, Shirley Egan, Helen Fishbein, Hugh Fitzpatrick, Helen Franklin, Soloman Gnatt, Paul Goldberg, Marshall Gooch, John Hamaker, Jessie Hamilton, Virginia Harris, Helen Herfurth, Carole Hollinger, Edith Holt, Mary Hunt, Mable Jobe, Dorothy Johnson, Alice Kershenbaum.

Ellen Lauck, Daniel Leenor, Mollie Lewis, Murray Litman, Dorothy McArtor, Eleanor McDuffie, Marion Mahoney, Belinda Meyer, Ray Millenson, Dorothy Mills, John Mills, George Minton, Carol Mitchell, Jane Moore, Howard Phillips, Carl Rittenhouse, Murray Schere, Ula Sheehy, Pearl Shulman, Irene Silverman, Beatrice Slade, Lillian Smith, Jacob Sweet, Judith Werble, and Anna Yost.

Second Church Steps Program Is Given

Strollers on central Ninth street last night found occupation and entertainment in the second of a series of summer musical programs on the steps of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Ninth street and Massachusetts avenue northwest.

The weekly entertainments are designed especially for "hangers around" in the section, according to Frank E. Amick, president of the church's A. B. Pugh Men's Bible Class, which is promoting the programs. The aim, he said, is to help keep them out of trouble.

String musicians from the Sophocles Papas Music Studio performed last night. The Police Boys Club Band, under direction of Leon Bruseloff, entertained at the first program, June 29.

For the rest of this month and August, Amick said, the entertainments will be held every Friday night.

Two 15-Foot Iron Girders Reported Stolen

Two iron girders, 15 feet long and totaling more than 1,500 pounds, were stolen from a lot at 1351 E street southeast, J. Bryant Smith, of 52? Fourteenth street southeast, a contractor, reported to police. He said the steel disappeared sometime during the past month.

German Refugee Questioned by FBI

A 19-year-old refugee from Germany, in Washington just 20 days, was held by police last night for questioning by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigaton after he was noticed pacing the sidewalk before the German Embassy. He carried no weapon or other dangerous implement.

"I was just looking the place over," he told police.

Stolen Auto So Speedy Police Can't Recover It

Wiley T. Buchanan, jr., of the Kennedy-Warren Apartments, had a very fast automobile and because it is so fast he hasn't got it any more.

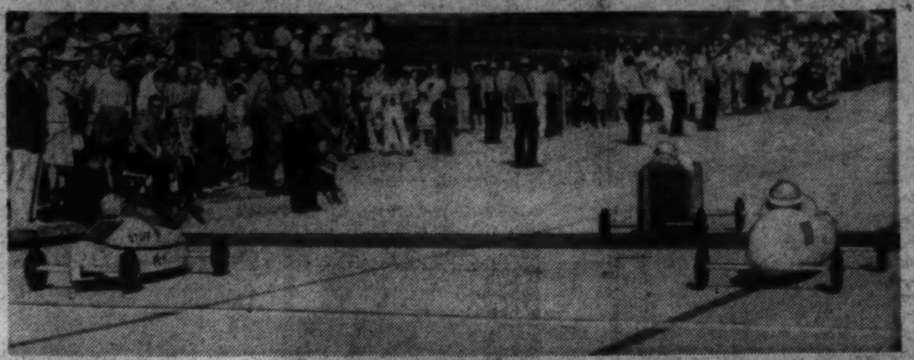
Last week Buchanan reported his high-powered roadster stolen and police sent a routine lookout. The automobile has been spotted twice, the second time yesterday, and both times police gave chase in vain.

Buchanan's automobile is too fast.

Church Group to Cruise

Members of the Young People's department of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church will have a moonlight cruise on the Potomac tomorrow night, with Roy Cornett, John McCreary and Glover Chapman in charge.

Boy, 15, in Streamlined Coaster, Wins Soap Box Derby Before 20,000



Post Staff Photos

SPEED DEMONS—The winner and runner-up in the third Washington Soap Box Derby pose with their mothers after exciting races. Shown are (from left) Mrs. Clara Warner and Billy Warner, the runner-up; Bill Jennings, the winner, receiving a kiss from his mother, Mrs. Marion Wormhoudt, and Bill Coyle, radio announcer. Upper picture shows Jennings (left) and in his streamlined coaster Stuff winning the Class A final, outracing Clark Stewart, driving No. 172 (right), and D. Phillips (center) third. Jennings then went on to beat Warner, the Class B champion, for the city crown

Streamlined "Stuff" whizzed tow-headed Bill Jennings, 15, to the 1940 Soap Box Derby championship of Washington yesterday.

The champ's coaster justified its name by outracing all competition in five preliminaries. Then in the final event Bill's "Stuff" nosed out 12-year-old Billy Warner, runner-up. And 20,000 spectators, who lined the 1,000-foot course on Pennsylvania avenue southeast, cheered.

Bill, who lives at 3916 Livingstone street northwest, fought his way to the championship flight by flight and at one time he set a course record with a time of 29.3 seconds over the 1,000-foot stretch. Such speed proved unbeatable as he moved from one class to the next. After his fifth victory he was champion in Class A (boys of 13, 14 and 15 years), and was entitled to race with the Class B winner—Billy Warner, of 17 Pine street, College Heights, Md. This final victory gave Bill Jennings the right to represent Washington at the national and international finals at Akron, Ohio, August 11. Billy Warner's prize as runner up was a bicycle.

Bill Jennings goes to Alice Deal Junior High, the school attended by Carl Cederstrand, jr., 1939 champion.

In earlier events young Warner raced against Gene Bean, 12-year-old veteran of 608 Rittenhouse street northwest, and Jennings met and overcame stiff opposition from Clark Stewart, 15, of 312 Elm street, Chevy Chase, Md., and Donald Phillips, 14, of 1301 Ridge place southeast. In all 70 preliminary heats rolled off the wooden starting ramp erected near the intersection of Texas avenue and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Judges at the finish line near Carpenter street, were Arthur (Dutch) Bergman, director of athletics at Catholic University, and Charlie Malone and Bob Masterson, of the Redskins football team.

All 205 racers in the derby met the requirement that they be built for no more than $10 each.

Champion Bill's car cost $9.75—of which $6 went for wheels. He had been working on it since last Christmas.

The derby was sponsored by the Evening Star and American Legion in cooperation with the Washington Chevrolet Dealers Association.

Suspect Held Before Owner Misses Bonds

$1,000 in Government Securities Stolen From 6th Street House

Police last night announced the arrest of a housebreaker who was seized 10 minutes after he stole nearly $1,000 worth of Government bonds from a rooming house at 515 Sixth street northwest, Friday.

The suspect, 35, was in custody and the stolen bonds were recovered before G. W. Puff, owner of the bonds, had discovered their disappearance, Detective Sergt. Harry Britton, pickup squad, said.

With Detective Sergts C. C. Carver and W. D. Perry, Britton was driving on Sixth street early Friday morning and arrested the man on suspicion. A search of his rooms, also located at 515 Sixth street, disclosed the stolen bonds and a quantity of other articles.

Friday night, when Puff returned from work, he discovered he had been robbed and called police. His call served two purposes. He learned his bonds were safe and the police learned from whom they had been stolen.

The suspect last night was held for investigation while detectives questioned him in connection with other recent burglaries.

Sallie Richardson, Once of Nashville, Dies Here at 58

Miss Sallie Evans Richardson, 58, member of a prominent Nashville (Tenn.) family, died last night at her home in the Farnsboro apartments after a brief illness.

She was a resident of Washington for 15 years and the sister of Mrs. Horace H. Lurton, daughter-in-law of the former Supreme Court justice.

She leaves two other sisters, Mrs. Maxwell Stevenson, of New York City, and Mrs. Claiborne N. Bryan, of Nashville, Tenn., and a brother, Evans Richardson, of Boston, Mass.

Funeral services will be held Monday in Nashville.

Maj. Gen. Magee Figures in Crash: D. C. Man Hurt

Theodore Lucas, 32, of 319 Kennedy street northwest, was injured yesterday when his automobile collided with that of Maj. Gen. James C. Magee, surgeon general of the United States Army, at Eighteenth street and Blagden avenue northwest.

Both cars were traveling east on Blagden avenue and Gen Magee was making a left turn when the accident occurred. Lucas was taken to Emergency Hospital and was treated for cuts to his head and concussion of the brain. His condition was said to be undetermined. Gen. Magee was unhurt.

Will Case Reopened After Jury Uses Dictionary

Because a closeted jury sent out for a simplified dictionary to define a point of law, the suit of a Washington Army officer's wife for a larger share of her aunt's estate must be tried all over again.

"The dictionary was incompetent evidence," Judge Wilfred H. Jayne ruled yesterday at Atlantic City, N. J., in setting aside the jury's verdict in Mrs. Emily Phelan's contest of a $50,000 will.

Mrs. Phelan, who is the wife of Col. John J. Phelan and lives at 1359 Park road northwest, was bequeathed $5,000 of the estate of her aunt, Mrs. Meulah Matter Collins, of West Philadelphia.

In contesting the will she alleged Edgar Fetherston, Philadelphia real estate man, who received a large share of the estate, had exerted "unjust influence" on Mrs. Collins.

Concluding a four-day trial at Cape May Court House, N. J., Judge Jayne told the jury to decide three questions: "Was the will properly made?" "Was Mrs. Collins mentally competent to make it?" and "was she unduly influenced?" The jury answered "yes" to all three.

Judge Jayne's memorandum yesterday recalled that he himself had given the jurors careful instructions on the legal meaning of "undue influence." Yet, he pointed out, the jurors later sent a constable for a dictionary so that they could look up that phrase, showing that they had only a "nebulous recollection" of his instructions as they deliberated.

Rainbow Division In Conclave; D. C. Man on Committee

Montgomery, Ala., July 13 (AP).—Veterans of the Rainbow Division of the American Expeditionary Forces, narrowing their leading Presidential candidates to two men today were urged to "keep America for Americans and American ideals."

The speaker—Col. Ruby Garrett, Kansas City lawyer and division signal officer in the World War—told the veterans they could "again render a valiant service" by rededicating themselves to upholding democracy.

Speculation on a successor to National President Elmer F. Neagle, of Washington, D. C., indicated the prospective nominees were reduced to Col. Henry Wood, Birmingham, Ala., and William Nevius, Detroit. Officers will be elected, 1941 reunion site selected and resolutions presented tomorrow.

Col. Garrett spoke to the National Rainbow Association's first session yesterday.

Jack Clarke, Baltimore, was appointed head of the nominations committee; Walker H. Colston, Washington, D. C., of the time and place committee, and Col. Garrett, resolutions committee.

2 in D. C. Area Given World Baraca Posts

Miss Henrietta Heron And Edward Barrett Named at Syracuse

Syracuse, N. Y., July 13 (AP).—Miss Henrietta Heron, of Washington, D. C., was elected counselor and M. Edward Barrett, of Alexandria, Va., treasurer, at the annual election in connection with the jubilee convention of the World Wide Baraca Philathea here today.

H. HERON

Miss Heron also became a member of the board of trustees by virtue of her election as counselor.

Barrett, who was reelected, also gave the annual report at the business session.

Other officers elected were B. V. Hedrick, of Salisbury, N. C., who was named president, despite the fact that he was kept by illness from attending the convention; Mrs. Eugene Vale, of Ridgewood, N. J., vice president, and Hubert D. Warthman, of Detroit, secretary.

M. E. Barrett

William Camelford, of Dunnville, Ontario, retiring president, also was named a trustee. Camelford also appointed a committee to decide on the place for the 1941 convention and the session closed with a quiet hour conducted by Miss Heron.

Boltz Philathea Class, of Raleigh Forbes Baptist Church, Richmond, Va., was given the award for having the largest number of delegates from outside the convention State. The class also received an award for being among those organizing the most new classes. Philathea and Baraca classes in Washington also received awards for work in this category.

Miss Heron also was given a local award.

Three Defense Post Chairmen Named

Commander Phillip R. Belt, of National Defense Post, National Association of Regulars, last night named three committee chairmen.

Lamar E. Chamberlain will be chairman of the post's membership committee. John T. Quinn heads the ways and means committee and John Arthur Shaw will be chairman of the by-laws committee and publicity officer.

The post will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow, at 1045 L street northwest.

Idle Benefit Surplus Keeps Increasing

'But Not for Long,' Director of District Board Points Out

Despite the decrease in unemployment compensation taxes the reserve surplus of the District Unemployment Compensation Board continues to pile up, it was announced yesterday by John A. Marshall, board director.

"But not for long," he explained.

Due to the method Congress chose to place the decreased tax in effect, which brought the 3 per cent tax down to 2.7, employers will not receive their benefits until October when they make their payments for July, August and September pay rolls.

In October, the employer will receive credit for his overpayments on the tax during the first six months of this year. The reduced tax, approved several weeks ago by Congress, was made retroactive to January 1. In this way, the reserve fund will not increase in volume, as has been its custom, due to the smaller employer payments and the enlarged benefit payments to the unemployed, which was included in the Congressional amendments.

Marshall said yesterday the surplus had exceeded $19,000,000, but would not exceed $20,000,000 by the end of the year. In previous years the surplus has gained as much as $6,000,000 in one year.

The maximum benefit payments to the jobless was increased from a scale of $15 per week for 16 weeks to $18 for 19 weeks.

The staff of the D. U. C. B., which was blanketed in under civil service, is now being fingerprinted and taking physical tests to comply with the Civil Service Commission's requirements.

Stalemate Over Operator Keeps Court PBX Dead

A mild controversy arose last week between Presiding Judge George C. Aukam of Municipal Court and the District Commissioners over a switchboard operator at the new court building, or rather, over the absence of one.

As matters now stand, the new court building has a switchboard, but nobody to run it. No provision was made in the present budget to pay anyone to do so. Judge Aukam has asked the Commissioners to supply telephone service, but they insist they can't because they haven't the money.

On the other hand, it is stated, Judge Aukam might have a clerk or stenographer already employed in the building trained to operate the board until the next deficiency appropriation is requested in January. But apparently he doesn't choose to do so.

Therefore the Municipal Court at present has only two lines, both operated from the District Building's switchboard. One is to the office of Judge Ellen K. Raedy and one to the Small Claims Court.

Athletic Program Planned at Taft Center

An athletic program, sponsored by the Brookland-Woodridge Business Association and other groups, wll be held at Taft Recreaton Center, Twentieth and Otis streets northeast, at 12:30 p. m. today.

A flag-raising ceremony will be followed by a rededication of Taft Park. Representative Bertrand W. Gearhart, of California, will speak.

Plans for Catholic Benefit Progress

Plans are nearly completed for the thirtieth annual carnival of Holy Comforter Catholic Church, set for July 22 to August 3, the Rev. Patrick J. Begley, director, announced yesterday.

The affair is expected to draw more than 50,000 people during its two weeks' run on the parish school grounds at Fifteenth and East Capitol streets. Proceeds will help liquidate a debt incurred for construction of the new church.

Heurich to Entertain D. C. Advertising Club

Christian Heurich, founder and owner of the Christian Heurich Brewing Co., will entertain members of the Advertising Club of Washington at luncheon Wednesday in celebration of his seventy-fifth year in the beer business. The 97-year-old brewer, head of his own company since it was founded 75 years ago, will entertain buffet style at 12:30 p. m. in the brewery's recreation hall, Twenty-sixth and D streets northwest.

New Capital Peace Organization Formed

Formation of a new peace organization in Washington was announced yesterday by Miss Ann Remington, of 5188 Fulton street northwest, temporary secretary. It will be known, she said, as Washington Peace Mobilization, and will seek to coordinate the work of 15 or more organizations. Plans are being made for a national mobilization in Chicago on Labor Day.

DEAFNESS IS NO HANDICAP WITH THE NEW TELEX
HIGH FIDELITY VACUUM TUBE CRYSTAL HEARING AID
HEAR EASILY
HEAR CLEARLY
HEAR without DISTORTION
TELEX Accepted by Council, Physical Therapy AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSN.
FREE TEST! TRY IT TODAY ...and HEAR!
Hearing Aids RE. 1060
Washington, D. C.
Please send details on Telex (Vacuum Tube Model)—7.10P.
Name
Address
City

THE HECHT CO. F STREET AT 7th NATIONAL 5100.

MID-SUMMER SALE

FURNITURE & BEDDING

AN AMAZING 2 FOR $11 SALE OF BEDDING

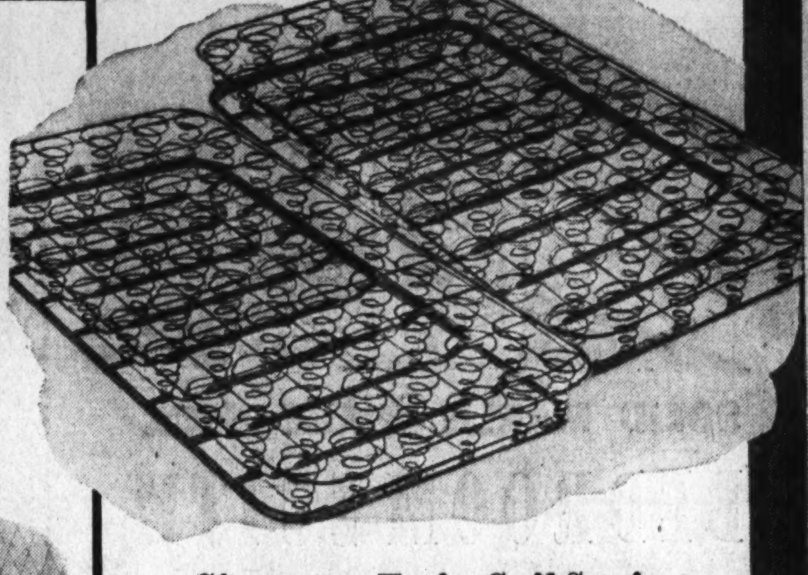
AN OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE BEDS, MATTRESSES, COIL SPRINGS, AT A REMARKABLY LOW PRICE FOR YOUR SUMMER COTTAGE, YOUR GUEST-ROOM OR FOR YOURSELF

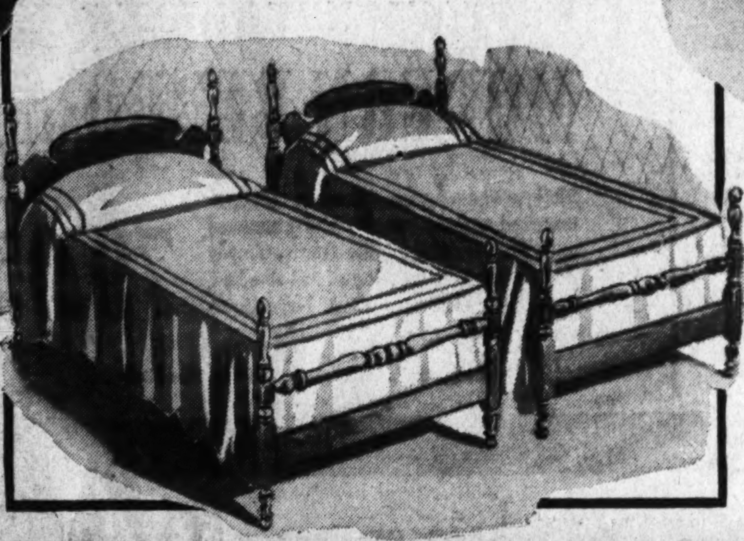
Twin Four-Poster Beds

2 FOR $11

Exceedingly well built poster beds they are, too, with well-turned posts of medium height. Built of selected gumwood and finished in maple, mahogany or walnut. Just the thing for that guest-room you're redecorating.

Beds—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.





Twin Innerspring Mattress

2 FOR $11

The mattresses, too, are well built, with finely tempered steel coil units, just billowing in layer after layer of felt. Then covered in splendidly tailored tickings of striped cotton. Built to give you real relaxation as you sleep.

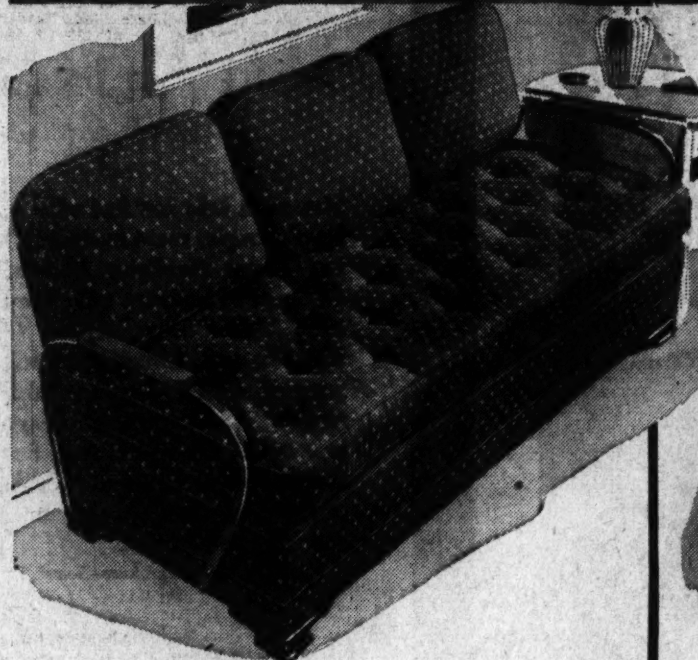
Mattresses—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

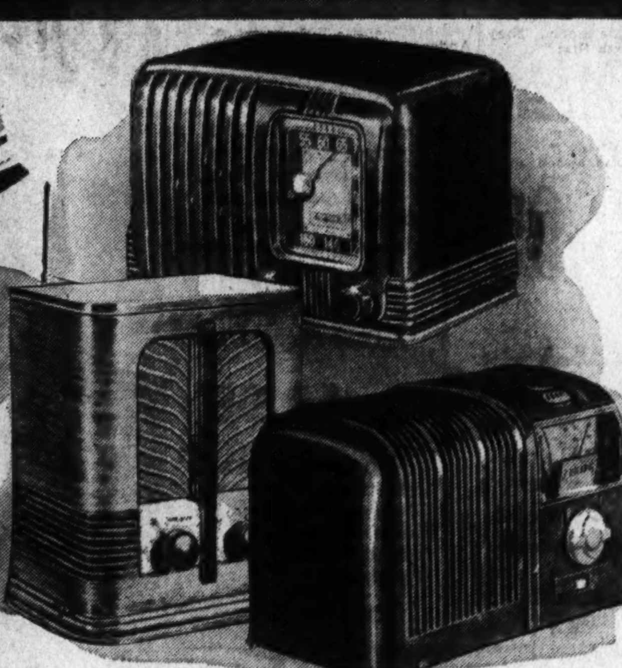
Simmons Twin Coil Spring

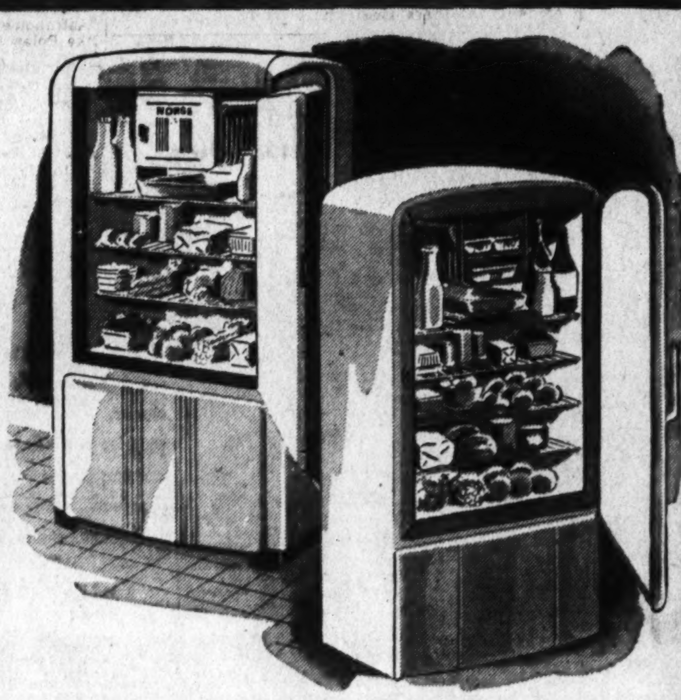
2 FOR $11

That name Simmons tells you the way these coil springs have been built. Of oil-tempered, rust-proof steel, and boasting sagless construction throughout. Providing a consistently firm and even support for the mattresses.

Coil Springs—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.







34.95 TO 39.95 DIVANS

SIMMONS
SLEEPLINE
& OTHER MAKES

$25

Blue-bloods, every one . . . divans you'd never guess had a dual purpose in life. Some have metal arms and backs. Some have metal backs and maple arms. Some have metal back and upholstered arms. Yes, some are bed-high. Mostly 1-and-2-of-a-kind. All open into two twin beds or a double bed. Choose from sturdy rayon-and-cotton or cotton upholstery.

Divans—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

FAMOUS MAKE RADIOS

ALL 1940 MODELS
GENERAL ELECTRICS
RCA VICTORS
ZENITHS—PHILCOS

$10

Wouldn't you like to be in on the Convention? Wouldn't you like to hear news as it's made? You can for just $10 . . . and get a world of entertainment besides. Choose any of these radios—they're all top-notchers. Some have push-button tuning. Some have built-in antenna: All have up-to-the-minute 1940 improvements. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

Radios, Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

FAMOUS REFRIGERATORS

1940 MODELS
NORGE
WESTINGHOUSE
GEN. ELECTRIC
ORIG. LIST $159.95

99.95

No Money Down
Convenient Monthly Payments

One slim dime a day buys any one of these for you. So why put up with old-fashioned refrigeration? Treat yourself to plenty of storage space . . . they're all 6 cu. ft. boxes. Always have plenty of ice cubes on hand. These are "pedigreed" refrigerators, acid resisting inside, gleaming white inside and out.

Refrigerators—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

14.95 RUBBER-TIRED SUN CHAISE

10.99

Follow the sun on wheels. Cartridge type pad on band spring frame, water-repellent cover, white enamel finish. Adjustable.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Originally 26.95 8-Cushion Glider

17.99

Plenty of pillows for plenty of comfort. Sturdy quality vat-dyed army duck upholstery with leather inserts, resilient spring base.

TUBULAR METAL LAWN CHAIRS

2 for $3

Lowest price ever! Tubular frame chairs perforated at back, on shaped seat for coolness. Choice of smart color combinations.

USE OUR LIBERAL HOME BUDGET PLAN. CONVENIENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS PLUS SMALL CARRYING CHARGE

THE HECHT Co.

F STREET AT 7th NATIONAL 5100.

MID-SUMMER SALE

FURNITURE & BEDDING

SOLID MAPLE THREE-PIECE

BEDROOM SUITE

Choice of twin OR full size bed, dresser OR vanity . . . each with its own huge framed mirror . . . chest or chest-on-chest OR desk chest. Large pieces in all . . . featuring dovetailed centre-guided drawers and rubbed to a deep amber-toned finish.

38.88

Bedroom Furniture Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.

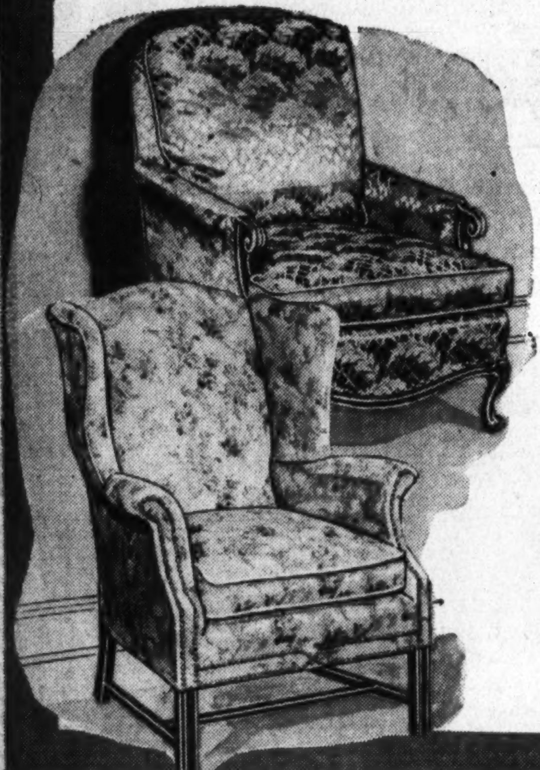
BUTT WALNUT THREE-PIECE

MODERN BEDROOM

Modern at its best . . . done in carefully matched walnut veneers and gumwood with butt walnut veneer fronts, simply designed suite consisting of full-size bed, dresser or vanity and a large four-drawer chest.

79.95

Bedroom Furniture, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.



WING, CLUB AND PILLOW BACK TYPES IN

34.95 to 39.95 CHAIRS

23.95

Beautiful chairs . . . high-back wing . . . lower club and loose-pillow-back chairs. Destined to play an important part in your decorating scheme . . . but a more important part in your family's comfort. Covered in handsome rayon-and-cotton damasks or cotton tapestries.

Chairs—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

$34.95 Secretary With Desk Light

28.88

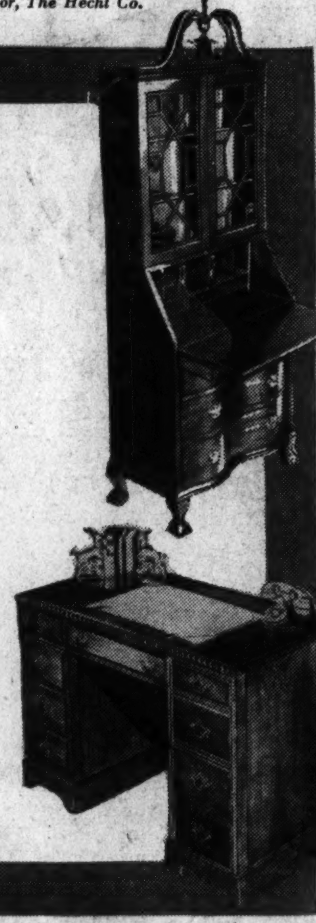
An authentic Gov. Winthrop secretary built of mahogany or walnut-finished gumwood. Fitted with a convenient desk-light, too.

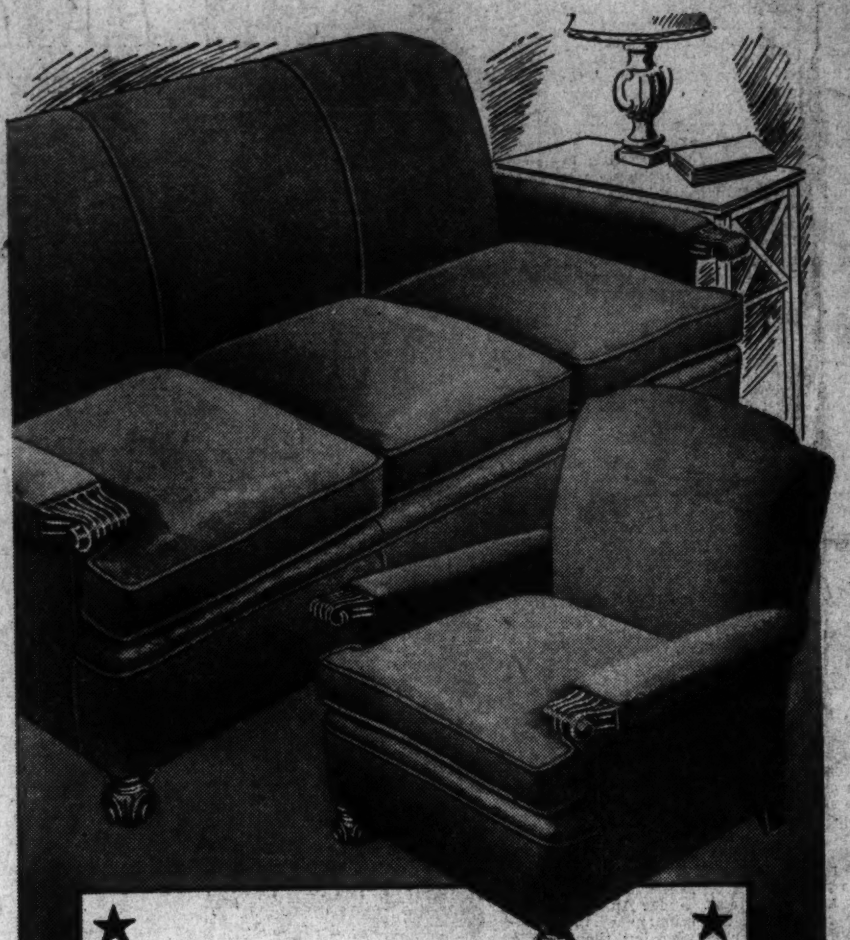
$24.95 Rope-Edge Knee-Hole Desk

19.95

With unusually large 22x42 inch top and 8 drawers, two of which are filing drawers. Mahogany finished gumwood with veneer top.

Desks—Fourth Floor





CHOICE OF SEVERAL STYLES OF MODERN & 18th CENTURY

LIVING ROOMS

$95

You can't help but find what you want in this sale! Here's simple, suave modern in boucle frieze or Shelton Looms Needletex Boucle Frieze or Kinkiglo (deep piled mohair) upholstery. Here are the favorite 18th Century styles. Chippendale, Tuxedo, Georgian and Knuckle-arm suites . . . all exposed parts of solid Philippine mahogany, and all upholstery of fine rayon-and-cotton damasks and cotton tapestries. All suites boast fine fillings and super-sagless bottom construction. And all of them were meant to sell for a pretty penny more than $95. Some one and two of a kind.

Living Room Furniture—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

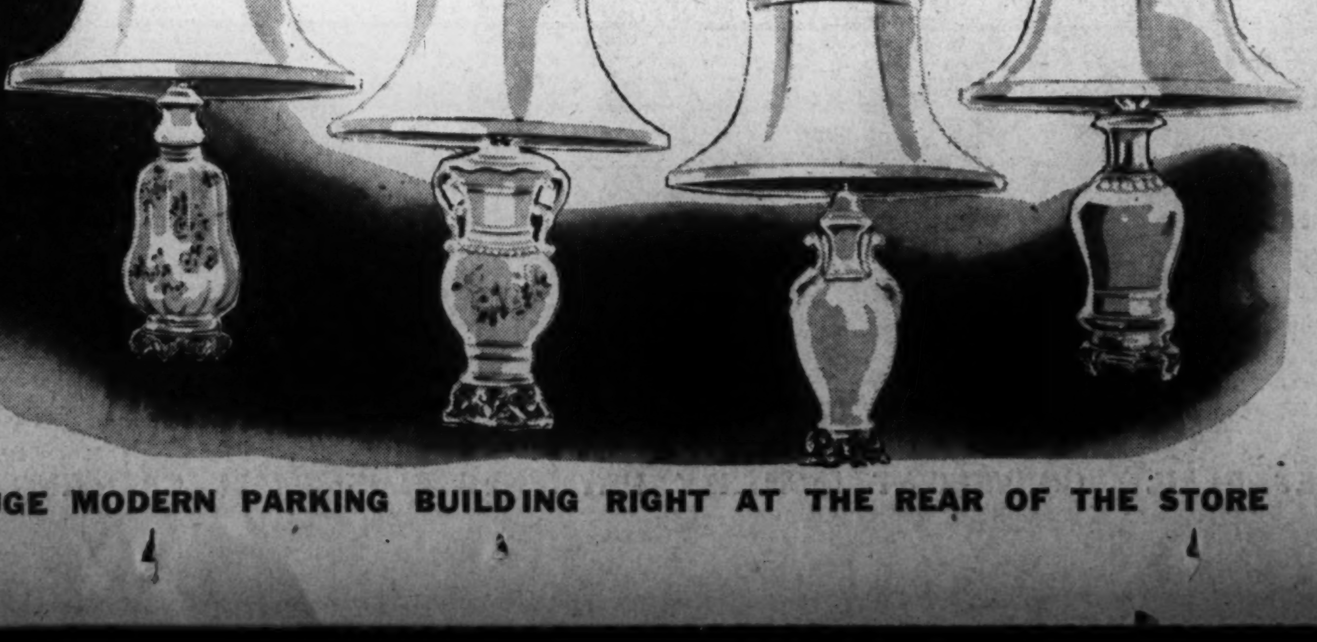
TILT-TOP SHADES OF RAYON-LINED SILK ON GENUINE

CHINA TABLE LAMPS

2.99

Far, far beyond what you'd ever expect at this price. With a smooth, even glaze and beautifully finished gold-colored mountings. Each with a carefully matched finial and a tilt-top stretched silk (rayon-lined) shade. Get a pair for each end of your divan . . . though they are quite large enough to be single if you prefer.

Lamps—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



USE OUR HUGE MODERN PARKING BUILDING RIGHT AT THE REAR OF THE STORE

USE OUR LIBERAL HOME BUDGET PLAN

Convenient Monthly Payments Plus Small Carrying Charges

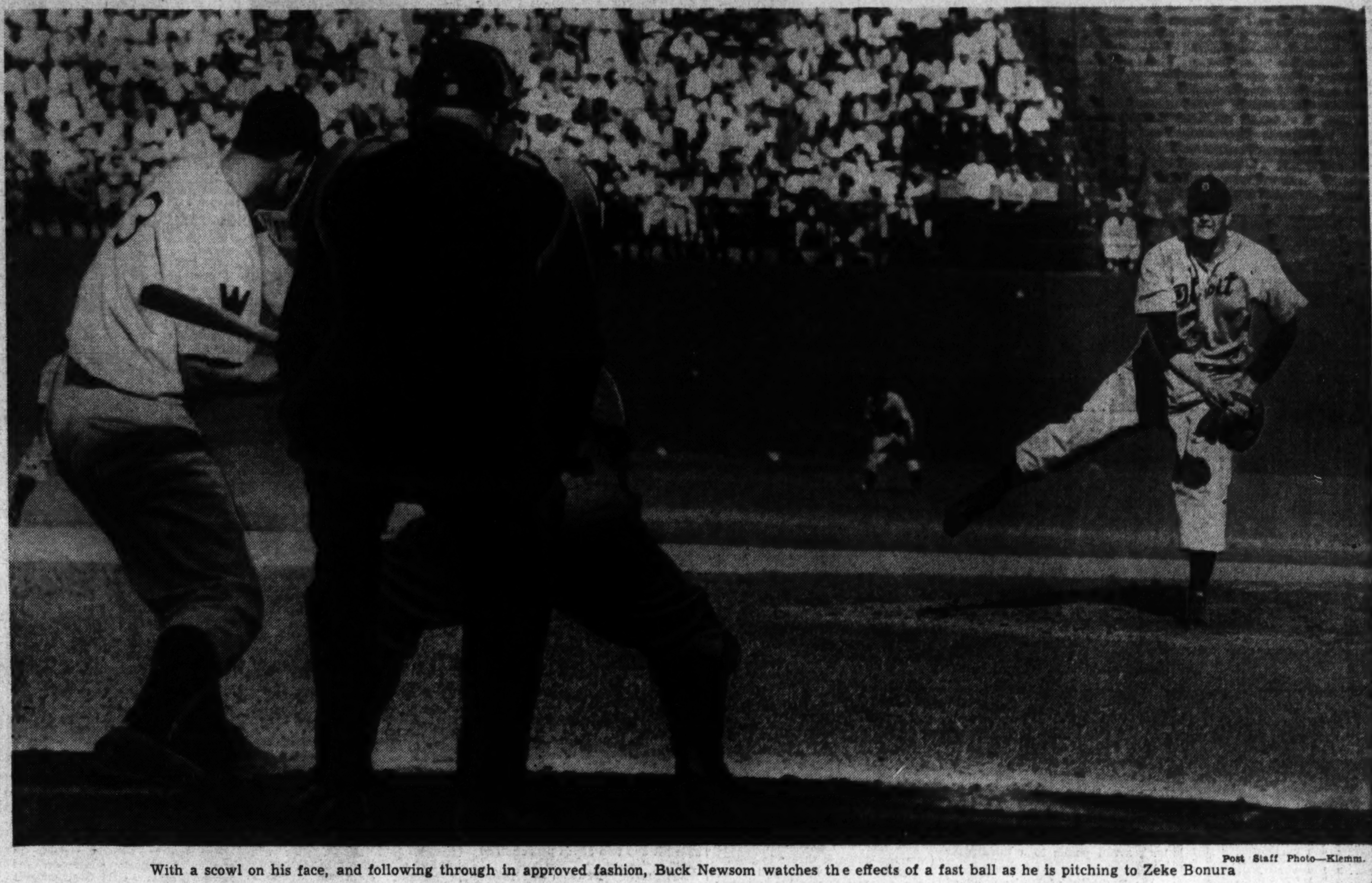
Section II
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1940
SPORTS

THIRD BASEMAN JIM TABOR, OF THE RED SOX, AND JOE KUHEL, OF THE WHITE SOX, STRETCH A FEW POINTS. KUHEL ROUNDED THE BASE TOO FAR AND WAS OUT

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Newsom Hurls Two-Hitter; Nats Drop Pair

A Batter's-Eye View of Buck Newsom Grimly at Work on Two-Hit Shutout



Post Staff Photo—Klemm.

With a scowl on his face, and following through in approved fashion, Buck Newsom watches the effects of a fast ball as he is pitching to Zeke Bonura

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Lew Jenkins, who will earn at least $25,000 Wednesday as his end of the bout with Henry Armstrong, spent three days in Washington last summer trying to persuade Promoter Goldie Ahearn to get him a $100 bout . . . Ahearn wasn't impressed by

POVICH

Jenkins' record which showed knockouts by Bobby Britton, Chino Alvarez and Pete Lello . . . Wes Ramey, who couldn't knock Ray Bowen down, had Jenkins on the floor . . . and in Texas they used to say that anybody who could stay four rounds with Jenkins could lick him . . . The Cocoa Kid, who fights Phil Furr at Griffith Stadium tomorrow, was tabbed as a good fighter even in the days when he was getting only $25 a fight . . . "he'd be the best welterweight in the world if somebody would feed him," one of his old managers told us . . . Pete Scalzo and Harry Jeffra are considering offers for a fight in Washington that would decide the world's featherweight title beyond all doubt . . . the District Boxing Commission has cut all salaries to offset a diminishing income.

Scranton's team in the Eastern League has lately received $150,000 worth of pitchers . . . that being the sum the Red Sox paid for Bill Butland, Mickey Harris, Woody Rich and Marvin Ulrich who were flops at Boston this season . . . Washington-owned Jimmy Vernon is the only Jersey City player hitting as much as .300 . . . Sherrard Robertson, nephew of Clark Griffith, leads the Piedmont League in home runs with 18 . . . he was almost booed out of the lineup when he failed to get a hit in the first seven games of the season.

Sidney Hudson is winning recognition as the third best fielding pitcher in the Nats' history . . . the only Washington pitchers who were better at fielding their position were Walter Johnson and Jack Russell . . . Jack Sanford, the Charlotte first baseman who will graduate to the Nats next season, dropped 17 points in his batting average last week but still leads the Piedmont League in hitting . . . First Baseman George McQuinn was owned by the Yankees for eight years but he never saw the Yankees play a game or saw the inside of Yankee Stadium until he was traded to the Browns.

The Preakness should not be called the Preakness but the Prakeness, according to one letter-writer, who says the name of the race should properly rhyme with break, not with freak . . . "The name 'Preakness' is taken from an old training track that was located in the valley of Preakness, Passaic County, N. J. I resided on Preakness avenue for many years and everybody pronounced the word to rhyme with 'break.' Family documents in my possession dating from 1779 give the spelling Praquaness, Pracaness and Pracness. The section was settled by the Dutch in the seventeenth century and their pronunciation has always been with a long 'a'" . . . akay, by us.

Note to horse breeders: "The mare should be, if possible, just a bit better than the sire. To establish a successful stud, you must look to the mares," according to Mr. Phil Dwyer, a famous breeder . . . Phar Lap, the great horse that came out of Australia and died of an overdose of arsenic in California, is now stuffed and mounted in a Melbourne Museum.

Honus Wagner, in his Saturday Evening Post story entitled "Help! Help! for the Pitchers," introduces proof that they've made the ball more lively . . . a 1917 National League ball and a 1940 ball from the same league was sent to the department of physics at Drexel Institute for comparative tests . . . each ball was dropped from a height of 120 inches upon a maple board in continued tests, with the 1940 ball rebounding 50 inches and the 1917 ball 43.5 inches. . . . George Tebbetts, the Detroit catcher, was making $50 a week as a professional ball player when he was 14 years old.

The Sporting News reports that the contracts are already drawn and the money posted for the sale of the Yankees to a group headed by Jim Farley . . . the purchase price will be $4,000,000 despite the fact that the cost of construction of Yankee Stadium was $3,000,000 . . . the estate's demand for cash to meet pressing taxes is the reason for the comparatively low price tag.

The gate at tomorrow's Phil Furr-Cocoa Kid fight must gross $6,000 before Cocoa Kid can earn as much as the $1,500 being guaranteed Furr . . . one reason why the big leagues took the All-Star game away from the fans back in 1936 was because the bulk of the Nation's voting was done by Chicago fans and they cast enough votes to put 17 White Sox and 18 Cubs on the two teams . . . the three leading hitters in the American League, Taft Wright, Luke Appling and Rip Radcliff are Southerners . . . as are Lou Finney and Cecil Travis who are fifth and sixth in the race for the batting title . . . The N. B. A. points with pride to its lightweight champion, Sammy Angott, who has lost only one fight in his career . . . and has beaten Pete Lello, the Indiana lad who knocked out Lew Jenkins, the New York world champion. . . . Dutch Leonard has signed to teach the knuckle ball at Joe Stripp's Florida Baseball School next winter.

Blue Delight, at 14-1, Wins $28,000 Lassie Stakes

Gallahadion Takes Special Match Race

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 13.—Blue Delight, little brown daughter of Blue Larkspur, followed the footsteps of her famous daddy today in galloping to victory in the $28,000 Arlington Lassie Stake for 2-year-old fillies before a crowd of 30,000.

The winner, owned by Mrs. John Marsch, Chicago, conquered Misty Isle, 4-to-5 shot entry of Joseph E. Widener, Philadelphia, by two and a half lengths, while a length and a half back in third place was Valdina Farm's Valdina Myth. Blue Delight, ridden by Jockey Alfred Snider, led from start to finish.

Her famous daddy sprinted over the same track 11 years ago to win the first running of the Arlington classic.

Although winner of four out of six starts this season, Blue Delight closed at 14 to 1 in the wagering, principally because of a recent bad

See CHICAGO, Page 4, Column 6.

Fenelon Wins $10,000 'Cap At Empire City

By the Associated Press

New York, July 13.—William Woodward's Fenelon, all cured of his coughing and ready to go after the year's 3-year-old leaders again, turned on the heat down Empire City's stretch today to win the $10,000-added Empire City Handicap by half a length.

With a crowd of 21,910 cheering the favorite on, the son of Sir Gallahad III beat out one of his entry mates, Mrs. H. C. Phipps' Asp, in the thirty-second running of the mile and an eighth gallop for 3-year-olds, clicking off the 9 furlongs in 1:53.

Both are trained by "Sunny" Jim Fitzsimmons, who also saddled a third horse in the race, but this one, Mrs. Phipps' Snow Ridge, was never in it and finished fifth in the field of seven.

Packing 125 pounds and piloted by Jimmy Stout, Fenelon let Arnold Hanger's Dit and Mrs. E. Graham Lewis' Gen'l Manager run themselves into the ground through the first mile as he stayed a length or so off the pace. Turning for home, he made his move on the inside and went all out to beat the others. Asp, also rated well back, uncorked a sprint in the last 3 furlongs to take the place spot by three lengths. Dit, packing top weight of 126, barely lasted to head Gen'l Manager for show. Mrs. Payne Whitney's Century Note was sixth and Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Bolingbroke last.

The favored entry paid its supporters $4.80 for each $2 win ticket and $4 for place. Dit was $3.80 for show. The one-two finish was worth $10,530 to Sunny Jim's sponsors. Fenelon collected $8,950 as the winner's end and Asp took $2,000 for his second place.

Early this spring Fenelon had been regarded as a leading Eastern threat for the Kentucky Derby, but coughing hit Sunny Jim's barns and Fenelon was put on the sidelines.

The victory was the fifth for Sunny Jim since the Empire City Handicap was inaugurated. He won with Frisius in 1930, Blenheim in '32, Dark Secret in '33, and Faireno the following year.

Ken Chase Faces Leading Indians This Afternoon

The league-leading Cleveland Indians move into Griffith Stadium today for the start of a three-game series.

Southpaw Ken Chase, who has been more effective against the Indians than against any club in the league, has been reserved for pitching duty today by the Nats.

Opposing Chase will be Al Smith, former National League hurler, who has won nine games against two defeats since being bought by Cleveland from the International League.

The Indians, who have been playing the best baseball in the league since publicly declaring they couldn't win for Manager Oscar Vitt, hold the lead over the Tigers by a few percentage pointts.

Major League Standings

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	48	29	.623	...
Detroit	46	28	.622	½
Boston	42	33	.560	5
New York	40	34	.541	6½
Chicago	34	38	.472	11½
St. Louis	33	47	.413	15½
WASHINGTON	31	48	.392	18
Philadelphia	29	46	.387	18

Yesterday's Results

Detroit, 4-4; WASHINGTON, 3-0.
New York, 10-12; St. Louis, 4-6.
Chicago, 5-7; Boston, 0-0.
Cleveland, 6; Philadelphia, 4.

Games Today

Cleveland at WASHINGTON.
Smith (9-2) vs. Chase (5-11).
Chicago at New York.
Lee (5-6) vs. Ruffing (7-6).
St. Louis at Boston (2).
Harris (5-6) and Kennedy (6-8) vs. Grove (5-2) and Galehouse (5-4).
Detroit at Philadelphia (2).
Rowe (6-1) and Gorsica (4-3) vs. Potter (6-5) and Vaughan (0-2).

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	48	24	.667	...
Brooklyn	46	25	.648	1½
New York	41	30	.577	6½
Chicago	40	39	.506	11½
Pittsburgh	30	40	.429	17
St. Louis	29	41	.414	18
Boston	27	41	.397	19
Philadelphia	25	46	.352	22½

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati, 7-1; Brooklyn, 6-3.
Boston, 5; Chicago, 0.
Pittsburgh, 9; Philadelphia, 8.
St. Louis, 7-4; New York, 6-3.

Games Today

New York at Chicago (2).
Lohrman (7-4) and Schumacher (6-7) vs. Lee (6-11) and Passeau (9-8).
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (2).
Fitzsimmons (7-2) and Hamlin (5-4) vs. Heintzelman (2-1) and Sewell (5-1).
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2).
Higbe (6-9) and Beck (2-5) vs. Moore (2-2) and Turner (5-3).
Boston at St. Louis (2).
Piechota (2-3) and Strincevich (1-4) or Errickson (6-3) vs. McGee (6-5) and Shoun (4-4.)

Ward, Victor Enter Western Golf Finals

By the Associated Press

Minneapolis, July 13.—George Victor, of Chicago, a comparatively unknown, and Bud Ward, of Spokane, national amateur champion, flashed into the finals of the forty-first annual Western Amateur tournament at the Minneapolis Golf Club today.

Victor, a 22-year-old blond youth whose only other claim to prominence was that he once won the Chicago district junior title, defeated Jim Ferrier, of Sydney, Australia, Amateur and Open champion in that country, 1 up, in a tight 36-hole match.

Ward had a much easier time in blasting out an 8 and 7 victory over Harry Todd, of Dallas, Tex., largely by reason of some deadly iron play to the greens which left him many times in position to putt for birdies.

Putting Beats Losers

For both Todd and Ferrier, the defeated, it was a case of losing largely by reason of inability to sink short putts. Ferrier, comedalist of the tournament, had run a string of six consecutive rounds in the tournament under par until in the afternoon 18 holes, when he needed a medal of 74 strokes. Todd made a miserable showing on the greens throughout his match, and particularly during the afternoon round.

Victor, who gained first prominence in the tournament when he eliminated the other tournament comedalist, Art Doering, of Chicago, in the third round, fought to a deadlock with Ferrier through the first 18 holes when both had medal scores of two under par 70.

Ferrier Takes Lead

The match was still even through the twenty-fifth hole and on the twenty-seventh Ferrier missed a 3-foot putt to put Victor into a one-hole lead. Victor won the twenty-ninth when Ferrier missed a 5-footer and took the thirtieth with a birdie three to go three up.

Ferrier captured the thirty-first hole with a birdie three and the thirty-fourth with a par three to be the only one down. The thirty-fifth was halved and then, on the thirty-sixth hole, a par four, Ferrier laid his second shot 18 feet short of the pin, while Victor was on the back edge. Victor placed his ball 6 inches from the cup for a cinch four, while Ferrier ran his long putt dead to the cup but 10 inches short to halve and end the match. For the second 18 Victor had a medal 73 and Ferrier a 74.

Miss Harrison Wins District Tennis Title

By Jack Munhall

Slender Anne Harrison, a youngster with a "million-dollar" backhand and a great fighting heart, brought Baltimore its first District women's open singles title in six years yesterday when she overpowered fourth-seeded Charlotte Decker, of Washington, in the finals at Columbia Country Club.

By a 6—1, 8—6 victory with which she capped a series of tournament upsets which had reached its peak in her defeat of City of Washington Champion Margo Lee in the semi-finals, Miss Harrison became the first Monumental City holder of this title since Reba Kirson won it in 1934.

Captures Second Title

Between 1934 and the present Washingtonians had monopolized the crown. Mrs. Margaret Robinson was champion in 1935 and 1936. In 1937 she did not defend and the championship passed to Edith Clarke. Mrs. Mary Cootes Belin succeeded Miss Clarke here in 1938 and Willie O'Steen Herbert grabbed off the coveted honor last year.

Unranked in her own city last year due to limited tournament competition, 20-year-old Miss Harrison, graduate of Greenwood High School, was capturing her second major championship of the season. Earlier this month she triumphed over Baltimore's best women players to win the title of her home town.

A sharp backhand, a fast service and clever strategy were the weapons with which Miss Harrison fashioned a convincing victory over bespectacled Miss Decker, 1938 District playgrounds champion. After ripping through the first set with

See TENNIS, Page 7, Column 8.

Browns Lose Two to Yanks; DiMag Stars

By the Associated Press

New York, July 13.—The thunder in the Yankee bats that made a wreck out of the American League last year broke forth again today and submerged the St. Louis Browns by 10-4 and 12-6.

Joe DiMaggio was the most potent puncher, slamming out a pair of homers in the first game to give Spud Chandler his fifth victory of the year, although he was touched for 11 hits.

In the second game, DiMaggio hit another but the fair-haired lad was Charley Keller, who blasted a four bagger in the eighth with the bases loaded to squelch the Browns' hopes for a victory. Bump Hadley got the credit for the win with a fine bit of

See YANKS, Page 2, Column 4.

Newsom Hurls 2-Hit Ball; Nats Drop Pair

By Shirley Povich.

The boos of 14,000 Washington fans—Grand Opera to the ears of showman Buck Newsom—turned reluctantly but unmistakably to applause yesterday as the big Detroit pitcher thieved the show at Griffith Stadium with a two-hit performance that made unanimous the defeat of the Nats in a doubleheader.

He took the mound in the second game after the Tigers had wrested a 4-3 decision from Dutch Leonard in an eight-inning uprising in the opener, and made emphatic gestures toward a no-hit performance as he clapped a 4-0 defeat on the Nats.

Big Bucky was defying superstition in his quest for his thirteenth straight victory on the thirteenth day of the month and he was laboring, too, under the pregame disheartening news that his father was critically ill at Hartsville, S. C. But he bore down magnificently with his blazing fast ball, tipped his hat gayly at the early inning jeering, and held the Nats' attack to a near-minimum.

Through the first six innings of that second game, Newsom moved without permitting even a faint approach to a hit. His defense did not even have a difficult chance, and the only Washington batters who reached base were Buddy Lewis and George Case who had drawn useless walks.

With the Nats trailing 3-0, and scarcely threatening to do anything about it, the 14,000 were eager now to see Newson complete what appeared to be a pitching masterpiece, but Gerald Walker spoiled the script.

Buck Gets Two Doubles

Leading off the seventh inning, Walker drove a sharp grounder through the box for a single to center. Later in the same inning, Cecil Travis singled past Gehringer into rightfield. Travis' was the second and last Washington hit. Newsom struck out five men along the route, three of his strikeout victims going down in succession.

He had a large afternoon, Newsom did. In fact, he won his own ball game. He banged a double to left in the third inning that led to the first Detroit run and in the sixth he swatted another and longer two-bagger against the centerfield fence to drive two more Detroit runs across the plate. Young Walter Masterson was the victim of Slugger Newsom.

That first was a painful defeat for the Nats. It was marked by the

See NATS, Page 2, Column 3.

New Rule Saves Race Fans $16,000

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 13.—Turf fans were saved $16,000 today at Arlington Park by the State racing commission's new ruling that a horse is not a starter until it actually leaves the starting gate.

In the fifth race Mrs. Tony Pelleteri's Sun Alexandria was injured after entering the track on the way to the post. The horse was excused from the race and $16,000 bet on the entry was refunded.

Same Old Nats—2 More Down

First Game

DETROIT.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bartell, ss.	5	0	0	1	4	1
McCosky, cf.	5	1	2	2	0	0
Gehringer, 2b.	5	1	1	2	4	0
Greenberg, lf.	4	1	0	2	1	0
York, 1b.	3	1	0	15	1	0
Fox, rf.	4	0	3	2	0	0
Kress, 3b.	2	0	0	0	3	1
*Campbell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Metha, 3b.	1	0	1	0	2	0
Tebbetts, c.	4	0	2	3	1	1
Bridges, p.	2	0	0	0	3	0
†Averill	1	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	4	9	27	19	3

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Case, cf.	5	0	0	3	0	0
Lewis, rf.	2	2	1	3	0	0
Walker, lf.	5	0	1	5	0	0
Bonura, 1b.	4	1	0	6	0	0
Travis, 3b.	2	0	1	2	2	1
Myer, 2b.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Pofahl, ss.	4	0	0	0	2	1
Ferrell, c.	3	0	3	7	0	0
Leonard, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
‡West	1	0	0	0	0	0
Krakauskas, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	7	27	6	2

*Batted for Kress in seventh.
†Batted for Bridges in seventh.
‡Batted for Leonard in eighth.

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	—4
Washington	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	—3

Runs batted in—Travis (2), Tebbetts (2), Gehringer, York. Two-base hits—Travis, Ferrell, Tebbetts, McCosky, Gehringer. Stolen bases—Myer, Lewis. Double play—Bartell to Gehringer to York. Left on bases—Detroit, 8; Washington, 10. First base on balls—Off Bridges, 5; off Leonard, 1; off Smith, 1. Struck out—By Bridges, 3; by Leonard, 6. Hits—Off Bridges, 5 in 6 innings; off Smith, 2 in 2⅔ innings; off Leonard, 9 in 8 innings; off Krakauskas, 0 in 1 inning; off Benton, 0 in ⅓ inning. Winning pitcher—Smith.

Second Game

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bartell, ss.	3	0	0	1	5	0
McCosky, cf.	5	0	3	5	0	0
Gehringer, 2b.	5	0	1	0	2	0
Greenberg, lf.	4	0	0	5	0	0
York, 1b.	4	1	2	11	0	0
Fox, rf.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Kress, 3b.	3	1	0	0	3	0
Sullivan, c.	4	1	0	5	0	0
Newsom, p.	4	1	2	0	1	0
Totals	35	4	9	27	11	0

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, cf	2	0	0	1	1	0
Lewis, rf.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Walker, lf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Bonura, 1b.	3	0	0	10	2	0
Travis, 3b.	3	0	1	2	4	0
Bloodworth, 2b.	3	0	0	1	3	0
Pofahl, ss.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Early, c.	3	0	0	6	1	0
Masterson, p.	1	0	0	1	0	1
*West	1	0	0	0	0	0
Monteagudo, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	0	2	27	12	1

*Batted for Masterson in sixth.

Detroit	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	—4
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs batted in—McCosky, York, Newsom (2). Two-base hits—Newsom (2). Home run—York. Stolen base—Fox. Sacrifice—Bartell. [illegible] to York. Left on bases—Detroit, 8; Washington, 3. First base on balls—Off Newsom, 2; off Masterson, 2. Struck out—By Masterson, 3; by Newsom, 5; by Monteagudo, 1. Hits—Off Masterson, 7 in 6 innings; off Monteagudo, 2 in 3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Masterson (Bartell). Losing pitcher—Masterson. Umpires—Kolls, Grieve and Summers. Time of game—Two hours 18 minutes.

Dodgers End 4-Game Losing Streak, Splitting With Reds

Take Final, 3 to 1, Losing First, 7 to 6

Derringer Is Victor In Opener and Davis Winner in Second In Torrid Loop Race

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, July 13.—Curt Davis broke the Brooklyn Dodgers' four-game losing streak—and the Cincinnati Reds' hearts—today when he hurled the Brooks to a 3-1 victory in the second game of a double-header.

The Reds had run the Dodgers losing streak to four straight with a 7-6 victory in the opening game.

The split enabled the Dodgers to remain one and a half games back of the league leaders.

Brooklyn scored its first run in the nightcap in the fifth inning on Charley Gilbert's single, a double by Jimmy Wasdell and Ducky Medwick's infield out. They clinched the victory in the ninth when Big Babe Phelps punched in a pair of runs with a double.

Davis, who outpitcher Gene Thompson, hurled runless ball until the ninth when a pinch-hit single by Ernie Lombardi scored a mate. The victory was Davis' third for the Dodgers.

The Dodgers might have won the first game, had they been able to capitalize on their many scoring chances. They got 13 hits off Paul Derringer, who was chalking up his eleventh victory of the season, but it was not until the ninth inning that they were able to threaten.

The four-run assault they put on then was featured by Medwick's home run with two mates aboard.

The Reds scored their first three times in the first two innings and applied the clincher in the fourth by scoring four runs—three of them on Frank McCormick's screaming double.

First Game

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
Gilbert,cf.	5	3	1	0	Werber,3b.	3	1	0	1
Wasdell,1b	5	2	6	0	Frey,2b...	3	1	3	3
Medwick,lf	5	2	3	0	Goodman,rf	4	1	2	0
Phelps,c..	2	0	4	0	M'Co'ick,1b	2	1	8	0
Franks,c..	2	1	1	1	Lombardi,c	5	3	3	0
Walker,rf.	5	1	3	0	Craft,cf...	4	1	8	0
L'agetto,3b	5	1	3	0	Arnovich,lf	4	0	3	0
C'carart,2b	4	1	2	2	Joost,ss....	2	0	0	2
D'ocher,ss	4	1	1	5	Derringer,p	4	0	0	2
Carleton,p	2	0	0	1					
Kimball,p.	0	0	0	0	Totals...31		8	27	8
*Vosmik..	1	1	0	0					
Fette,p...	0	0	0	0					
†Reese	0	0	0						
Totals..40	13	24	9						

*Batted for Kimball in seventh.
†Batted for Fette in ninth.

Brooklyn .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 4—6
Cincinnati .... 2 1 0 4 0 0 0 0 x—7

Runs—Gilbert, Wasdell, Medwick, Franks, Vosmik, Reese, Werber (2), Frey (2), McCormick, Joost, Derringer. Error—Gilbert. Runs batted in—Wasdell (2), Medwick (3), Coscarart, Frey, McCormick (3), Lombardi (3). Two base hits—Medwick, Vosmik, Werber, McCormick. Home run—Medwick. Stolen base—Goodman. Sacrifice—Goodman. Double play—Coscarart to Durocher to Wasdell. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 9; Cincinnati, 10. First base on balls—Off Carleton, 6; off Kimball, 1; Fette, 2; off Derringer, 2. Strikeouts—By Carleton, 2; by Kimball 1; by Derringer, 2. Hits—Off Carleton, 4 in 3 innings (none out in fourth); off Kimball, 3 in 3 innings; off Fette, 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Carleton. Umpires—Dunn, Jorda and Sears. Time of game—Two hours 9 minutes.

(Second Game)

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A	Cinc'nati	AB	H	O	A
Gilbert,cf..	5	3	3	0	Werber,3b..	5	1	1	3
Wasdell,1b.	4	2	12	0	Frey,2b....	3	0	1	3
Me'wick,lf.	5	2	6	0	Goodman,rf	4	0	1	0
Phelps,c...	4	1	2	0	F.M'C'k,1b	4	1	14	0
Walker,rf..	4	0	0	0	H'berger,c.	4	3	3	1
Du'cher,ss.	1	0	0	0	*Gamble...	0	0	0	0
Reese,ss...	3	1	0	4	Craft,cf...	4	0	3	1
L'getto,3b.	4	0	1	4	Ar'vich,lf..	4	2	3	0
Cos'art,2b.	4	0	3	1	Joost,ss....	3	0	1	6
Davis,p...	4	1	0	1	†Lombardi.	1	1	0	0
					‡Myers ...	0	0	0	0
Totals.	38	10	27	10	Thomps'n,p	3	0	0	3
					§Dejean...	0	0	0	0
					Totals..	34	8	27	17

*Ran for Hershberger in ninth.
†Batted for Joost in ninth.
‡Ran for Lombardi in ninth.
§Batted for Thompson in ninth.

Brooklyn .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2—3
Cincinnati .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Runs—Gilbert (2), Wasdell, Gamble. Errors—Gilbert, Werber, Frey (2). Runs batted in—Medwick, Phelps (2), Lombardi. Two-base hits—Wasdell, Phelps, McCormick. Sacrifice—Wasdell. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 10; Cincinnati, 9. First base on balls—Off Davis, 2; off Thompson, 1. Struck out—By Davis, 2; by Thompson, 2. Balk—Thompson. Umpires—Jorda, Sears and Dunn. Time of game—Two hours 3 minutes. Attendance—(Actual), 16,700.

'Housewarming' For Tars' New Park Set Today

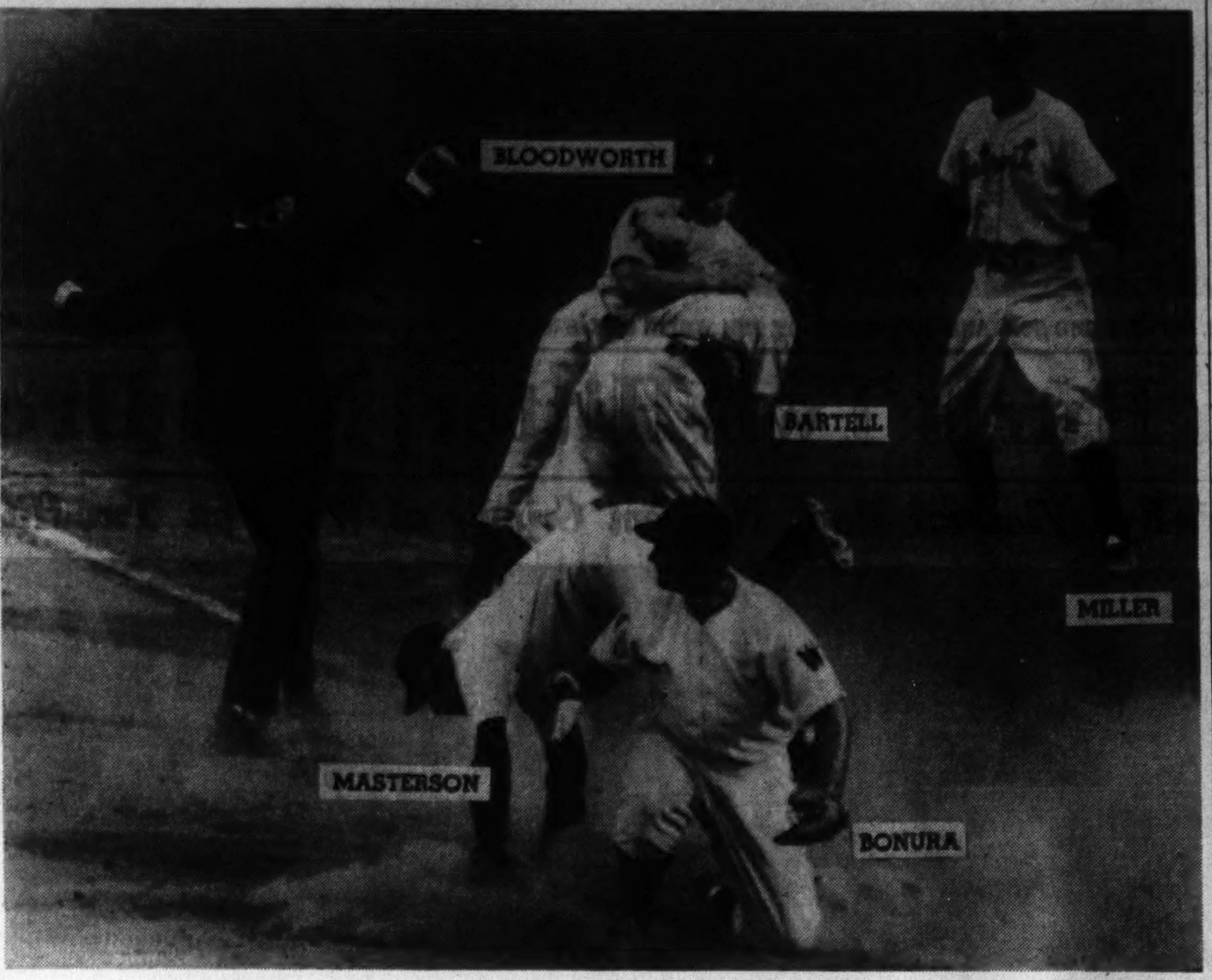
By the Associated Press

Norfolk, Va., July 13.—The Piedmont League's newest ball park, home of the Norfolk Tars, will be thrown open for the first time tomorrow afternoon when the Tars entertain their rivals from across the river, the Portsmouth Cubs.

The real ceremonies, however, will be held Monday night at the official opening. Numerous baseball celebrities will be on hand, including Nick Altrock, famous clown; George Ruppert, vice president of the New York Yankees; Walter Johnson, former speedball ace of the Washington Senators, and Ralph Daughton, president of the Piedmont League.

The game Sunday night will be the first played under the lights in Norfolk.

It's No Fight, Merely Bonura Making a Put-Out



Post Staff Photo—Klemm.

This is what happened when Zeke Bonura elected to make a put out all by himself in the third inning of the second game yesterday. Dick Bartell, of the Tigers, bunted, and Pitcher Walter Masterson and Second Baseman Jimmy Bloodworth raced over to cover the bag, whereupon Zeke decided to beat the runner to the base, which he did. Above is the result of the traffic jam at the bag

S. Robertson Tops Piedmont In Home Runs

Sanford, of Charlotte, Slips 18 Points but Holds Batting Lead

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., July 13.—Using up much of his surplus in an 18-point drop, Jack Sanford, of Charlotte, still managed to retain the Piedmont League batting leadership this week with a mark of .359.

Through Wednesday's games, Richmond's Ernie Horne had moved up into a second place .352 after a four-point advance. Bill Prout—the Richmond first sacker, who holds plenty of miscellaneous honors but can't hit the percentage top—slipped back seven points to a third-place .342.

Joe Bestudik, of Durham, edged ahead eight points to fourth place with .338, while John Pesky, of Rocky Mount, and Hank Schluter, of Portsmouth, were tied at .339 for fifth spot in the "big five."

Robertson Takes Lead

Latest official figures from the Howe News Bureau showed Sherrard Robertson, of Charlotte, had managed to shake Prout out of the home-run lead by running his total to 18, against Bill's 17. The Richmonder still was best in runs batted in, 70, and total bases, 182.

Pesky was leading hit maker with 114, while Amil Brinsky kept the doubles leadership in Winston-Salem on his total of 24. Bobby Rhawn, of Asheville, led the scorers with 76 runs.

Charlotte's team-batting average went down a bit, but Richmond slipped further and they landed in a tie for top at .285. The fielders had a bad week all around and the scramble brought a three-way tie for first, with Richmond, Asheville and Portsmouth all having .961.

Colts Slip Afield

A startling string of 19 errors bumped Richmond's average down six points—an unusually large change for a single week—while Asheville slid four points on 15 errors and Portsmouth moved up by the simple expedient of holding still at .961.

The opposition still couldn't find the answer to Kenneth Burkhart and the Asheville right-hander made it 12 in a row by firing a two-hit shutout at Norfolk. This was his third shutout of the season and tightened his stranglehold on the pitching lead with a mark of 12 victories and 1 loss.

Nats Drop 2 Games to Tigers As Newsom Hurls Two-Hitter

Leonard, Masterson Victims of Detroit Attack, 4-3, 4-0; 14,000 See Twin Bill

NATS, from Page 1.

quick transition of Gerald Walker from heroism to bumhood in the midst of a ninth-inning uprising by the Nats that ended on the sour note of Walker getting trapped between bases.

Needing a run to tie the score, the Nats got the run on base when Lewis drew a walk from Pitcher Clay Smith. In this crisis Walker singled to center and the 14,000 were shouting his praises as the hit moved Lewis to third, but the cheers turned to moans on the same play.

Walker, rounding first base too far on his hit, was trapped when Metha, who took Greenberg's throw from the outfield, threw to second. Lewis was virtually forced to attempt to score during the rundown, and the play was shifted to him. He was put out, with Walker reaching third. Zeke Bonura grounded out to Metha to end the ball game.

That defeat came as something of a shock to the 14,000 who had seen Dutch Leonard go into the seventh inning with a 3-0 lead over Tommy Bridges in his pitching duel.

Here's the Blow-Off

He gave up a run in the seventh and then came the dismal denouement of the eighth in which—you guessed it—a Washington error played an important part. Three Detroit runs crossed the plate in that inning.

Back in the third inning of that first game, Cecil Travis delivered a double to right that set the Nats up in a 2-0 lead. On base were Lewis and Bonura, who had drawn passes from Bridges. In the fifth, the Nats upped their lead to 3-0 with the aid of only one hit. Lewis, who singled to center, stole second, and romped all the way home when Catcher Tebbitt's throw to the bag bounded off Gehringer's knee and caromed into the outfield. It was an error for Tebbitts. Leonard's only walk of the game set up the Tigers' first run. He passed York to lead off the seventh and singles by Fox and Tebbitts scored the run. Then came the awful eighth.

McCosky Doubles

Barney McCosky opened that inning with a double to center, the ball's progress being slowed when it struck the Tiger outfielder's own glove which was laying in the outfield. Charley Gehringer followed with a double to right that scored McCosky. Then the Tigers profited from a break. Greenberg grounded to Pofahl and when the shortstop chose to try for a play on Gehringer, who was moving to third, Travis dropped the off-line throw and both runners were safe. It was charged as an error for Travis. Buddy Lewis made a brilliant catch of York's line drive at this point, Gehringer scoring. Pete Fox moved Greenberg to second with the tying run by a single to right, and Substitute Frank Metha dumped a perfect bunt in front of the pla*e and beat it out to fill the bases. Greenberg moved home with what proved to be the wihnning run when Tebbetts delivered a long fly to Lewis.

No Dice Here

Against Clay Smith, a right-handed rookie from Buffalo who replaced Bridges at the start of the seventh, the Nats had no answer for the Tigers' late-inning onslaught. Lewis walked in the seventh but McCosky made a sensational catch of Walker's drive and Bonura hit into a double play. In the eighth, Myer walked and went to second with two out when Ferrell singled to left, but Pinch-Hitter Sammy West grounded out.

In the ninth that Walker thing happened.

That second game was almost completely Newsom. Masterson was doing tolerably good, but he gave up a run in the third inning when Newsom led with a two-bagger over third base. He was sacrificed to third and McCosky scored him with a single through the box.

Going into the sixth, young Masterson was pitching four-hit ball when Rudy York suddenly jolted him out of another run. It was a long drive into the leftfield bleachers, York's eleventh homer of the season. Two more runs crossed the plate later in the inning. Pete Fox followed York's blast with a single to center, and when Kress bunted, Masterson threw the ball into centerfield in an attempt for a play at second, Fox romping to third and Kress reaching first. Sullivan grounded to Bonura and Fox was caught at the plate trying to score, but a bit later Newsom hit the centerfield wall with a two-base hit and two of his pals romped home.

But the way Newsom was pitching, those last three runs were as superfluous as, well, think up your own simile.

Yanks Trounce Browns Twice

YANKS, from Page 1.

relief hurling.

The losses were Nos. 9 and 10 in a row for the Brownies.

First Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Cul'bine,lf.	5	0	2	0	Crosetti,ss.	4	2	2	0
Radcliff,rf	4	1	2	0	Rolfe,3b...	3	1	0	1
McQu'n,1b	5	1	8	0	Keller,rf...	1	1	1	0
Clift,3b....	4	1	3	3	DiM'gio,cf.	4	4	2	0
Judnich,cf	4	3	0	0	Selkirk,lf..	5	0	3	0
B'ardino,ss	4	1	1	3	Dickey,c...	5	1	4	0
Heffner,2b	4	2	3	1	Gordon,2b.	4	1	2	8
Susce,c....	2	1	3	0	D'lgren,1b.	4	0	11	2
Coffman,p.	0	0	0	1	Chandler,p	3	0	2	3
*Hoag....	1	0	0	0					
Cox,p.....	0	0	0	0	Totals..33		10	27	14
†Strange..	1	1	0	0					
Niggeling,p	0	0	0	0					
H.Mills,p..	1	0	0	1					
Grace,c....	3	0	2	0					
Totals..38	11	24	9						

*Batted for Coffman in seventh.
†Batted for Cox in ninth.

St. Louis .... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2— 4
New York .... 4 0 0 3 0 0 0 3 x—10

Runs—Judnich, Berardino, Heffner (2), Crosetti (2), Rolfe (2), Keller (3), DiMaggio (2), Dickey. Errors—Crosetti, Keller. Runs batted in—Keller, DiMaggio (7), Gordon, Heffner, Susce, Selkirk, Strange, Berardino. Two-base hits—Dickey, Heffner (2), Judnich. Three-base hit—Gordon. Home runs—DiMaggio (2), Berardino. Stolen base—Crosetti. Double plays—Mills to Heffner to McQuinn; Rolfe to Gordon to Dahlgren. Left on bases—New York, 8; St. Louis, 8. First base on balls—Off H. Mills, 6; off Coffman, 1; off Cox, 1; off Chandler, 1. Struck out—By Niggeling, 1; by Chandler, 4; by H. Mills, 1; by Coffman, 1; by Cox, 1. Hits—Off Niggeling, 4 in ⅔ inning; off H. Mills, 2 in 3⅓ innings; off Coffman, 2 in 2 innings; off Cox, 2 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Niggeling (Crosetti). Wild pitch—H. Mills. Passed ball—Susce. Losing pitcher—Niggeling. Umpires—McGowan, Piperas and Ormsby. Time of game—Two hours 6 minutes. Attendance—About 15,000.

(Second Game)

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Grace,lf...	4	0	2	0	Crosetti,ss.	4	3	2	1
Ber'dino,ss	5	1	3	5	Rolfe,2b...	3	1	0	2
Judnich,cf.	3	2	0	0	Keller,rf...	5	1	1	0
Radcliff,rf.	5	2	0	0	DiMag'o,cf.	4	1	4	1
McQ'un,1b.	2	1	12	0	Selkirk,lf..	3	0	0	0
Clift,3b...	3	1	3	4	Gordon,2b.	3	1	3	4
Heffner,2b.	4	0	2	5	Rosar,c....	4	0	6	2
Swift,c...	4	0	2	1	D'gren,1b.	3	0	11	0
†Lary....	0	0	0	0	Pearson,p.	1	0	0	0
Susce,c....	0	0	0	0	Hadley,p..	3	0	0	1
B'dilli,p..	1	0	0	0					
Trotter,p..	1	0	0	2	Totals..	33	7	27	11
*Cul'bine.	1	0	0	0					
Coffman,p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals.	33	7	24	17					

*Batted for Trotter in eighth.
†Ran for Swift in eighth.

St. Louis .... 0 0 0 5 0 1 0 0 0— 6
New York .... 0 0 5 0 0 0 2 5 x—12

Runs—Grace, Berardino, Judnich, Radcliff (2), Clift, Crosetti (2), Rolfe (3), Keller (2), DiMaggio, Selkirk, Dahlgren, Pearson, Hadley. Errors—Clift (2), Heffner (2), Berardino, Rolfe. Runs batted in—Keller (5), Selkirk, Gordon (2), Radcliff (3), Clift, Heffner, DiMaggio (2), Crosetti, McQuinn. Two-base hits—Crosetti (2), Berardino. Three-base hits—Gordon, Radcliff. Home runs—Clift, DiMaggio, Keller. Sacrifice—Clift. Double plays—Rosar to Gordon; Berardino to Heffner to McQuinn. Left on bases—New York, 4; St. Louis, 7. First base on balls—Off Bildilli, 4; off Trotter, 2; off Coffman, 1; off Pearson, 2; off Hadley, 4. Struck out—By Pearson, 1; by Hadley, 3; by Trotter, 1. Hits—Off Bildilli, 2 in 2⅔ innings; off Trotter, 3 in 4⅓ innings; off Coffman, 2 in 1 inning; off Pearson, 4 in 3⅓ innings; off Hadley, 3 in 5⅔ innings. Wild pitch—Hadley. Winning pitcher—Hadley. Losing pitcher—Trotter. Umpires—Piperas, Ormsby and McGowan. Time of game—Two hours fifteen minutes. Attendance—17,045.

Association's All-Star Game To Set Record

Advance Sale Is Way Ahead of Last Year; Game Wednesday Night

By the Associated Press

Columbus, Ohio, July 13.—George M. Trautman, American Association president, predicted today the seventh annual All-Star game scheduled Wednesday night at Kansas City would set an attendance record.

Last year's contest, in the same park, drew 16,521 fans. Trautman said present advance sale was far ahead of the corresponding date a year ago, when the record was established. The Blues, as host team, suffered a 19-to-7 setback at the hands of the 1939 All-Stars.

One change in the All-Star line-up was forced today as the result of the Thursday night injury of Dick West, Indianapolis catcher. West suffered a sprained ankle and surrendered his No. 2 All-Star catching berth to Walker Cooper, of Columbus. George Lacy, of the Louisville Colonels, moved up as the No. 3 backstop.

The All-Star program gets under way at 8:15 p. m., each member of the Blues and the All-Stars, as well as the managers, coaches, trainers and umpires, receiving wrist watches from the league. Then comes a fireworks display, followed by the contest at 8:45 p. m.

Trautman selected John B. Conlan, Paul W. Genshlea, Ernest Stewart and Hal Weafer as umpires for the fray, Conlan taking a three-inning stretch behind the plate and the others two each.

In addition to the All-Star game, the Wednesday program includes a meeting of the league's board of directors at 10 a. m.; a session of the Association Chapter of the Baseball Writers of America at 11 a. m., and a meeting of the American Association of Baseball Broadcasters at the same hour. Ernest F. Mehl, of Kansas City, is prexy of the writers, and George Higgins, of St. Paul, is head of the radio group.

Bees' Salvo Hurls Shutout Over Cubs, 5-0

Chicago Commits Five Errors; Giant Castoff Only Allows 6 Hits

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 13.—Manuel Salvo, the lanky Boston right-hander obtained from the New York Giants last month, pitched his second straight shutout and fourth victory today as the Bees defeated the erratic Chicago Cubs, 5 to 0, before 5,760 spectators.

Four of Boston's runs were unearned, the Cubs contributing to the defeat with five errors, but Salvo snuffed out every threat with six-hit pitching. He walked only one batter and struck out one.

Max West snapped out a three-day slump to single home the first two runs in the sixth inning.

Rookie Jake Mooty, after winning five straight for the Cubs, was the shutout victim for a second consecutive time.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Sisti,3b...	5	1	1	2	Hack,3b....	4	2	1	2
C'ney,1b,cf	4	2	9	0	Herman,2b.	3	0	3	1
Moore,rf..	3	1	1	0	Gleeson,cf..	4	1	5	0
Ross,lf....	4	1	4	0	Nich'son,rf.	4	0	1	0
West,cf....	3	1	0	0	Galan,lf...	4	2	4	0
Hassett,1b	1	0	4	0	Ca'retta,1b.	4	0	8	1
Rowell,2b.	4	2	2	3	Todd,c.....	4	0	1	3
Miller,ss..	4	0	2	4	Mattick,ss.	4	0	4	4
Wietel'n,2b	0	0	1	0	Mooty,p...	3	1	0	0
Berres,c...	4	0	3	1	Page,p.....	0	0	0	0
Salvo,p...	4	0	0	1	*Dal'sandro	1	0	0	0
Totals..36	[illegible]	27	11	Totals..36		6	27	11

*Batted for Page in ninth.

Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 3 0—5
Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—Sisti (2), Cooney, Moore, Ross. Errors—Sisti, Rowell, Miller, Hack, Cavaretta, Mattick (2), Todd. Runs batted in—West (2), Moore, Ross, Rowell. Two-base hits—Cooney, Moore. Stolen base—Hack. Sacrifice—Cooney. Double play—Herman to Mattick to Cavarretta. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Chicago, 9. First base on balls—Off Salvo, 1; off Mooty, 1. Struck out—By Salvo, 2; by Mooty, 2. Hits—Off Mooty, 8 in 7⅔ innings; off Page, 0 in 1⅓ innings. Losing pitcher—Mooty.

Six Teams See Action Today In Legion Loop

Sergt. Jasper, Potomac Clash Features Junior Baseball Program

With Ernest Campbell, chairman of the American Legion Athletic Commission, Department of District of Columbia, a special guest, three games are scheduled for today in the Legion Junior Baseball League on Ellipse diamonds.

Sergt. Jasper's clash with Potomac, both once defeated in the league, comes at 3:30 p. m. on the North Ellipse as the feature of the day. Cooley-McCullough, twice defeated, meets Police & Fire Juniors at 1 p. m. on the West Ellipse, and Costello meets National Cathedral, which has yet to win a game, in another 1 o'clock affair on the North Ellipse. Fort Stevens gets a bye.

The league race, now headed by Sergt. Jasper, winds up its second half July 28, unless a tie develops. Second-half winner will meet Cooley-McCullough, first half undefeated champions, in a three-game series to determine the District champions. The District of Columbia champs will then be sent to Wilson, N. C., to participate in regional tournaments staged by the Legion.

ADD LEGION — [illegible]

Team Standings (Second Half)

	W.	L.
Sergt. Jasper	[illegible]	[illegible]
Potomac	[illegible]	[illegible]
Police	[illegible]	[illegible]
Costello	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cooley-McCullough	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fort Stevens	[illegible]	[illegible]
National Cathedral	[illegible]	[illegible]

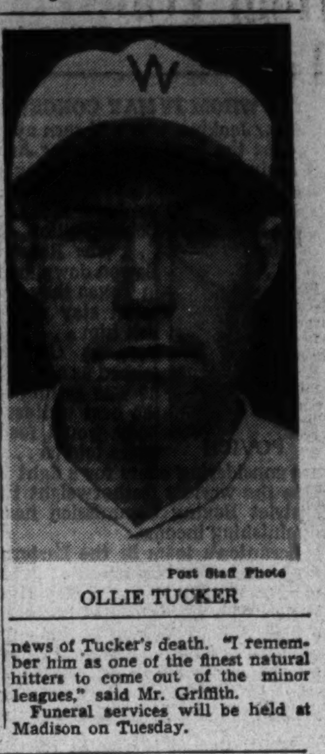
Today's Games

1 p. m.—Cooley-McCullough vs. Police (West Diamond); Costello vs. National Cathedral (North Diamond).

3:30 p. m.—Sergt. Jasper vs. Potomac (North Diamond).

O. D. Tucker Dies at 39; Was Nat Outfielder

Clark Griffith Remembers Him as 'Great Natural Hitter'



Post Staff Photo

OLLIE TUCKER

Ollie D. Tucker, 39, former outfielder of the Washington club, died early yesterday at his home at Radiant, Va., in Madison County.

He had been ill since last October but his condition in recent weeks was reported improved. Tucker is survived by his wife, a 9-year-old son, Ollie, jr., and by his parents and 11 brothers and sisters.

Tucker operated a general store at Radiant since his retirement from professional baseball more than ten years ago.

His play with independent baseball teams in Virginia attracted Washington scouts in the early twenties and he was signed by the Washington team in 1923, playing several games in rightfield.

Previous to signing with Washington, Tucker was an outstanding player with New Orleans in the Southern Association. He rated among the leading hitters in that league.

After serving with the Nats in 1923, Tucker was returned to the Southern Association and his play there resulted in his purchase by the New York Yankees. He was traded to Cleveland a year later and finished his big-league career as a member of the Indians.

Clark Griffith, owner of the Nats, expressed profound sorrow at the news of Tucker's death. "I remember him as one of the finest natural hitters to come out of the minor leagues," said Mr. Griffith.

Funeral services will be held at Madison on Tuesday.

Give Durocher Credit For Dodgers' Success

By George Kirksey
United Press Sports Writer.

Cincinnati, Ohio, July 13.—What's supporting the Brooklyn Dodgers? That's the question being asked by the heavy thinkers around the baseball circuit.

The records show the Dodgers sixth in club batting, with only the second division Pirates and Cardinals below them, and seventh in club fielding, with only the last-place Phillies worse. In playing personnel the Dodgers have only one man who's the acknowledged top performer at his position—Joe Medwick in leftfield, and even he isn't the Medwick of old.

Here's the Power

Pete Coscarart at second, Dolft Camilli at first, Cookie Lavagetto at third, and Babe Phelps behind the bat, rank with the best, but that about covers the Dodgers in stellar ball players. On the pitching staff, only Whit Wyatt was picked on the National League All-Star club. For the most part the Brooklyn pitching staff is made up of rejuvenated veterans and hurlers with more heart than natural ability.

Yet the Dodgers are right up there, battling the champion Reds for the pennant, with a club that can't be called at best anything more than good. In fact, from day to day the Dodgers themselves don't know what their best club is. The changes go on constantly and against the old baseball tenet that a winning team should be kept intact.

Wherever baseball men gather they agree that the answer is Leo Durocher. At the All-Star game, a prominent National Leaguer said: "All that talk about Larry MacPhail, Chuck Dressen or anybody else making the Dodgers is the bunk. Durocher is the guy who is keeping the Dodgers in the race. He's doing the outstanding job of managing in this league."

He's the Mainspring

It's not often a manager contributes the greatest assets to a ball club that makes the manager. But Durocher is the heart and soul of the Dodgers. Take "Lippy Leo" off that Brooklyn bench and the Dodgers would be picking themselves up in little pieces and trying to find out what had happened.

Durocher won't admit it but he knows that some of his athletes aren't exactly the kind of which championship ball clubs are made. But to listen to Leo talk in hotel lobbies, drawing rooms and Pullman cars, you'd think every guy on his ball club was the league's best. He sticks up for his ball players, day and night, right or wrong.

Because of the lack of outstanding talent, Durocher has to do a lot of master-minding and gambling. He's made Bill Terry look like an amateur when those two have squared off against each other and matched "inside baseball."

He Works Daffy Plays

Durocher has had unusual success pulling unorthodox plays, and making them work. For instance, Durocher has tried the squeeze play with the bases filled, and, when it didn't work, ordered his batter to hit with a resultant home run. He's juggled pitchers right and left. He's shifted his lineup countless times. Confronted with as many problems as any manager in the league, Durocher is bringing a lot of plain and fancy master-minding to his job, but he's keeping the Dodgers up there.

And it shouldn't be forgotten in tossing Durocher a few posies that he's working for Larry MacPhail, who isn't the easiest boss in the world to please. The records show that the farther Durocher gets away from MacPhail the better he manages. Before today's game the Dodgers' road record was 26 won and 8 lost as compared with a home record of 19 and 16.

Arcade Market Out of National City 'B' League

Arcade Market's Baseball Club has been ruled out of the National City "B" League, President Vic Gauzza announced yesterday. Gauzza said an ineligible player had been used by Arcade in last Sunday's 5-3 victory over Plaza Tile Co.

Manager Frank Milan, of the Marketmen, informed Gauzza that he made an error in not sending in Alvin Lacrey's instead one of a group of three mailed to the league offices at the beginning of the second half, when each team is allowed to add three new players.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

A League

3 p. m.—D. O. S. vs. Miller Furniture, South Ellipse; J. C. Flood vs. Orange Disc Club, West Ellipse; Frank Small Motor vs. Marvin's Credit, East Ellipse; Klein Tavern vs. Packard Washington, Mount Rainier.

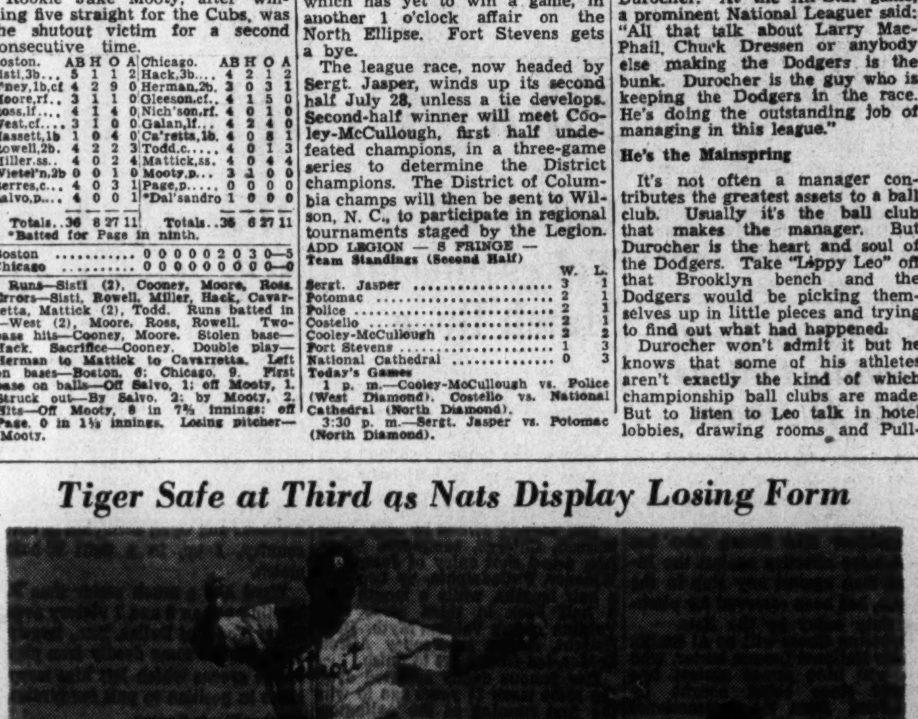
B League

11 a. m.—Plaza Tile vs. Atchison-Keller, West Ellipse; St. Francis Xavier vs. Variety A. C., South Ellipse; Capital Cafe vs. Terminal Ice, East Ellipse; Washington Home Improvement draws bye.

Junior League

1 p. m.—Woodridge A. C. vs. Knesal Cubs, South Ellipse; Metropolitan Boys Club, No. 4, vs. Cardinal A. C., East Ellipse; Boys Club of Washington vs. Naiman Photo, No. 1 Monument Grounds; Friendship House vs. Uline Ice, No. 2 Monument Grounds.

Tiger Safe at Third as Nats Display Losing Form



Associated Press Photo

Detroit's Charlie Gehringer goes into a slide at third base in the eighth inning of yesterday's first game at the ball park but Jimmy Pofahl's wide throw to Cece Travis, shown waiting for the ball, would have been no threat. Detroit Manager Del Baker (32) looks on from the coach's box. Tigers won, 4-3

St. Paul Player Hurt in Collisoin

Toledo, Ohio, July 13 (AP).—Gil English, third baseman of the St. Paul Club of the American Association League, was injured in the St. Paul-Toledo game today and may not be able to play in the All-Star contest Wednesday night in Kansas City.

English collided with Harry Taylor, Toledo first baseman, when the Saints' third sacker tried to beat out a hit to Bobby Neighbors, shortstop. Neighbors' throw pulled Taylor slightly off the bag and he and the runner collided. English was taken to the clubhouse, with a severely strained back. Taylor was uninjured.

English was to have played third base for the All-Stars Wednesday.

BASEBALL TODAY 3:00 P. M.
Washington vs. Cleveland
Tomorrow, Cleveland, 3:15 P. M.
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK

Man of the Month

The Man of the Month contest is sponsored jointly by The Washington Post and Station WJSV. Following each of the Nats' games, Arch McDonald will award points to Washington players as he deems performances merit. The Man of the Month will be presented with a $50 merchandise order by The Post.

By Arch McDonald
Station WJSV Baseball Broadcaster

Cecil Travis moves into second place in the Man of the Month contest for July following his performance in yesterday's double-header. We distributed points as follows:

To Travis, eight points, because he drove in the Nats' first two runs of the first game with a double besides drawing a pair of walks, and because he made one of the Nats' two hits in the second game.

To Rick Ferrell, four points, because he doubled and singled twice in the first game for a perfect day at bat.

To Buddy Lewis, three points, because he singled, stole second, scored a run, walked three times and made two clever catches in the outfield in the first game.

To Walter Masterson, three points, because he kept the Nats in the first game by allowing only one run in the first five innings.

To Rene Monteagudo, two points, because of his scoreless three-inning relief job in the second game.. The totals:

Sidney Hudson	31	Jimmy Pofahl	6
Cecil Travis	23	Zeke Bonura	6
Rene Monteagudo	17	Dutch Leonard	5
Ken Chase	15	Buddy Lewis	5
George Case	13	Walter Masterson	3
Rick Ferrell	12	Johnny Welaj	2
Buddy Myer	11	Willis Hudlin	2
Gee Walker	10	Jake Early	2

Indians Beat Macks Again, 6-4, to Hold Lead

Five Errors Help Tribe To Conquer

Cleveland Keeps Tiny First Place Margin as A's Fielding Explodes

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, July 13.—The first-place Cleveland Indians swept a three-game series from the Athletics today, taking advantage of five Philadelphia misplays to win, 6 to 4.

Four of the errors came in the eighth and ninth inning and Ken Keltner and Lou Boudreau promptly followed them up with singles that shattered a 4-4 tie.

With one down in the eighth Al Brancato let Ray Mack's roller go through him for a two-base error. Keltner then singled to center to drive in Mack with what proved to be the winning run.

In the ninth Lillard first fumbled and then threw wild on Ben Chapman's grounder. After Roy Weatherly sacrificed, Boudreau singled to left to bring in Chapman.

The A's had a great chance to tie or go ahead in the eighth. With one down and men on third and first, Pinch-hitter Chubby Dean, trying to bunt, fouled to Keltner. Johnny Allen, who had replaced Mel Harder, then walked Al Rubeling to fill the bases, but Pinch-hitter Wally Moses grounded to Mack for the last out.

Jeff Heath's single gave the Indians two runs in the first, but Frankie Hayes' twelfth homer of the year with two on in the second put the A's ahead. Boudreau's double and Hal Trosky's single gave the Indians two more runs in the fifth, but the A's tied the score in the sixth on two-baggers by Bob Johnson and Dick Siebert.

Connie Mack and his son, Roy, were honored before the game by the American Legion for their interest in Legion baseball. Five players, Hal Wagner, Johnny Babich and Laurence Davis, of the A's, and Bob Feller and Boudreau, of Cleveland, were warded plaques by the Legionnaires.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Philad'la.	AB	H	O	A
B.Chap'n,lf	5	2	3	0	Lillard,ss..	4	0	2	0
W'therly,cf	4	2	1	0	‡G'tenbein	1	0	0	0
B'dreau,ss.	5	2	0	6	W.Miles,rf..	5	0	5	0
Trosky,1b.	5	2	16	0	Br'ncato,3b	3	0	0	4
Heath,rf...	5	1	4	0	§Brucker..	1	0	0	0
Mack,2b...	4	0	0	3	J'nson,lf,cf	3	2	4	0
Keltner,3b	4	1	1	5	Siebert,1b.	4	2	10	2
Pytlak,c...	4	0	2	0	Hayes,c....	3	2	2	1
Harder,p..	4	1	0	1	S.Chap'n,cf	3	0	1	0
Allen,p....	0	0	0	1	*Dean....	1	0	0	0
					Simmons,lf	0	0	0	0
Totals..	40	11	27	16	R'beling,2b.	2	1	1	4
					Ross,p.....	3	0	2	2
					†Moses....	1	0	0	0
					Caster,p...	0	0	0	0
					Totals..	34	7	27	13

*Batted for S. Chapman in eighth.
†Batted for Ross in eighth.
‡Batted for Lillard in ninth.
§Batted for Brancato in ninth.

Cleveland .... 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 1—6
Philadelphia .... 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—4

Runs—B. Chapman, Weatherly (2), Boudreau, Trosky, Mack, Johnson (2), Hayes, Siebert. Errors—Lillard (3), Brancato, Siebert. Runs batted in—Heath (2), Hayes (3), Boudreau (2), Trosky, Siebert, Keltner. Two-base hits—Trosky, Johnson (2), Boudreau, B. Chapman, Siebert. Home run—Hayes. Stolen bases—Siebert, Hayes. Sacrifice—Weatherly. Left on bases—Cleveland, 8; Philadelphia, 8. First base on balls—Off Harder, 4; off Allen, 1. Struck out—By Ross, 1; by Harder, 2. Hits—Off Harder, 6 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); off Allen, 1 in 2 innings; off Ross, 10 in 8 innings; off Caster, 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Harder. Losing pitcher—Ross.

Howell Tops International

By the Associated Press

New York, July 13.—It looks as though nothing short of an act of Congress can get Murray Howell, the Baltimore belter, out of the top spot among the International League's hitters.

The big outfielder boosted his average to a sensational .350 this week to stay on top for the third straight week and the seventh week this season.

Last Thursday Murray's average was .346, but he took picks on all the pitchers he faced this week to fatten that mark and strengthen his lead over Teammate Gene Corbett, who is in second place with a .336.

Corbett replaces Tuck Stainback, of Montreal, as the runner-up. Tuck slipped to third place when his average skidded from .343 to .325. Stainback has been in the No. 2 slot most of the season.

Coming along behind the hard-hitting leaders, and with Wednesday's games figured in, were Don Ross, Montreal, .321; Mike Chartak, Newark, .321; Mickey Vernon, Jersey City, .320; Eric Tipton, Toronto, .319; Nick Etten, Baltimore, .318; Bud Metheny, .317, and George Staller, Montreal, .315.

Leading Cameo 9 Plays Tomorrow

Currently leading the second-half race in The Washington Post-Industrial League, Cameo Furniture take on Reliance Life tomorrow on the South Ellipse as the third week of play gets under way.

Heurich Brewers, first-half winners, dropped down to third place as a result of their Friday defeat by Cameo. O'Donnell's, who finished third in the first-half race, are now second with no defeats and one victory. Cameo has two victories against no defeats while Heurich has won one and lost one.

Second-Half Standings

	W.	L.
Cameo Furniture Co.	2	0
O'Donnell's Sea Grill	1	0
Heurich Brewers	1	1
Russell Motor Co.	0	1
Reliance Life Insurance Co.	0	2

Games This Week
(All games at 5 p. m. on the Ellipse)
Monday, South—Reliance Life vs. Cameo.
Tuesday, West—Russell vs. O'Donnell's.
Thursday, East—O'Donnell's vs. Heurich.
Friday, South—Russell vs. Reliance.

Indianapolis Beats Kansas City

Indianapolis, July 13 (AP).—A shake-up in the Indianapolis Indians' batting order paid dividends tonight in a 6-to-4 victory over Kansas City, American Association leaders.

The Tribe, holding down the bottom berth in the standings, ended a seven-game losing streak and made 12 hits off three Kaw pitchers—more safeties then they had collected in the 16 previous games of a home stand which began June 3.

'Hold It, Danning!' Yell Giant Rooters—but He Didn't

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Johnny Mize, Cardinals' first baseman, scores run which won St. Louis first game of double-header with Giants yesterday, 7-6. He tripled in the ninth and continued home when Giant Shortstop Billy Jurges dropped the relay from the outfield and then Danning, in turn, dropped Jurges' throw home. Umpire is George Barr

Cards Defeat Giants in Twin Bill, 7-6 and 4-3

Mize Triples in Ninth And Scores on Error To Take Opener

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, July 13.—The St. Louis Cardinals pulled a pair of "photo finishes" today to clip the New York Giants in both ends of a double-header, 7-6 and 4-3.

The Cards broke a six-game losing streak by pushing over the winning run in the ninth inning, in each game.

In the opener, Harry Danning's error on a throw in that allowed Johnny Mize to score after he had tripled gave the Cards the winning run.

In the nightcap, Terry Moore's single with the bases loaded sent Mickey Owen scampering across with with the all-important marker.

Lefty Max Lanier got credit for the first game for his excellent relief work the last two innings. The Cards drove Carl Hubbell from the mound in the seventh.

Mort Cooper, in winning the second game with a seven-hit performance, became the first Card to go the route against the Giants this season. Hy Vandenberg, the Giants' third tosser of the game, was the victim, taking his first loss of the year to match his lone victory.

First Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
W'head,3b	5	2	0	0	J.Brown,3b	4	1	0	1
J.Moore,lf.	5	0	2	0	T.Moore,cf.	5	0	3	0
Demaree,cf	5	0	4	0	J.Martin,rf	5	1	1	0
Young,1b.	4	3	9	0	Mize,1b...	5	4	11	0
Danning,c	3	1	4	0	Koy,lf....	3	2	5	0
Ott,rf..	3	1	3	0	Orengo,2b.	4	0	4	4
C'cinello,2b	3	2	1	2	Marion,ss..	3	1	2	6
Jurges,ss.	3	2	2	5	Owen,c...	3	2	0	1
Hubbell,p.	3	0	0	0	†Padgett..	1	0	0	0
W.Brown,p	0	0	0	0	Delancey,c.	1	0	1	0
Lynn,p....	1	0	0	0	Warneke,p.	1	1	0	0
					Russell,p..	1	0	0	2
Totals..	36	11	*25	9	‡Gutteridge	1	1	0	0
					Lanier,p...	0	0	0	1
					Totals...	37	13	27	15

*One out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Russell in seventh.
‡Batted for Owen in seventh.

New York .... 0 1 0 4 0 1 0 0 0—6
St. Louis .... 0 2 1 0 0 0 3 0 1—7

Runs—Young (2), Danning, Ott (2), Cuccinello, J. Brown, J. Martin, Mize (2), Marion, Owen, Gutteridge. Errors—J. Moore, Marion, Danning. Runs batted in—Jurges (2), Owen, Warneke, Mize (2), Ott (2), Hubbell, J. Martin, Orengo. Two base hits—Marion, Owen, Danning, Mize. Three base hit—Mize. Home run—Mize. Sacrifice—Jurges. Double plays—Hubbell, Jurges, Cuccinello and Young; Marion, Orengo and Mize. Left on bases—New York, 6; St. Louis, 8. First base on balls—Off Hubbell, 1; off W. Brown, 2; off Russell, 2. Strikeouts—By Hubbell, 2; by Lynn, 1; by Lanier, 1. Hits—Off Hubbell, 12 in 6 1-3 innings; off W. Brown, 0 in 1-3 inning; off Lynn, 1 in 1 2-3 innings; off Warneke, 9 in 3 innings (none out in fourth); off Russell, 2 in 4 innings; off Lanier, 0 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Russell (Danning). Winning pitcher—Lanier. Losing pitcher—Lynn. Umpires—Barr, Magerkurth and Stewart. Time of game—Two hours 13 minutes.

Second Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
W'head,3b	4	0	1	4	J.Br'wn,3b.	5	1	2	1
J.Moore,lf.	4	1	1	0	T.Moore,cf	5	2	2	0
D'maree,cf	4	3	3	0	Sl'ghter,rf.	4	2	1	0
Young,1b..	3	1	10	1	Mize,1b....	4	1	12	0
O'Dea,c...	3	0	7	3	Koy,lf....	4	0	2	0
Ott,rf.....	3	1	0	0	Orengo,2b..	3	1	2	4
C'inello,2b	4	0	3	4	¶Hopp.....	0	0	0	0
§Rucker..	0	0	0	0	Marion,ss..	3	0	2	2
Witek,ss,2b	4	1	1	1	Owen,c....	4	3	4	0
Jurges,ss..	0	0	0	0	Cooper,p...	2	0	0	1
Gumbert,p.	2	0	0	1	¹Padgett...	0	0	0	0
†McCarthy	1	0	0	0	²S.Martin..	0	0	0	0
W.Brown,p	0	0	0	0	Totals..	34	10	27	8
‡Danning.	1	0	0	0					
Van'berg,p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	33	7	*26	14					

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Gumbert in eighth.
‡Batted for W. Brown in ninth.
§Ran for Cuccinello in ninth.
¶Batted for Cooper in ninth.
¹Ran for Padgett in ninth.
²Ran for Orengo in ninth.

New York.... .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0—3
St. Louis.... 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—4

Runs—J. Moore, Demaree, O'Dea, J. Brown, Slaughter, Owen (2). Error—Witek. Runs batted in—T. Moore (2), Cuccinello, Demaree, Young. Two-base hits—Demaree, Mize. Stolen base—Slaughter. Sacrifice—Cooper. Double play—Orengo to Marion to Mize. Left on bases—New York, 6; St. Louis, 8. First base on balls—Off Gumbert, 1; off Vandenberg, 2; off Cooper, 3. Struck out—By Gumbert, 4; by Vandenberg, 1; by Cooper, 4. Hits—Off Gumbert, 7 in 7 innings; off Brown, 1 in 1 inning; off Vandenberg, 2 in ⅔ inning. Losing pitcher—Vandenberg. Umpires—Magerkurth, Stewart and Barr. Time of game—Two hours 7 minutes. Attendance—3,056.

Boys Club League

W. Flour.	AB	H	O	A	B'rnard.	AB	H	O	A
Walker,lf..	4	1	3	0	Golibart,ss	4	1	0	2
H'gland,1b	5	1	8	0	Downs,lf..	3	0	2	0
Love,ss..	4	1	2	0	S'verman,c.	4	0	5	0
Nich's,cf,rf	4	1	0	0	H'tman,1b.	4	1	8	0
Pettitt,c,3b	4	0	8	1	Nolan,3b..	4	1	2	2
Kuldell,2b.	4	1	0	3	Frank,2b..	4	1	2	2
Sh'maker,c	2	1	5	1	Bacas,rf..	4	0	1	2
Wood,3b..	1	1	1	3	Myers,cf..	4	2	4	0
P'nicolas,cf	2	1	0	0	Brooks,p..	4	1	0	6
Hines,rf..	2	0	0	0					
Th'pson,p.	3	1	0	12	Totals..	35	8	24	12
Totals..	35	9	27	29					

Barnard .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0—2
Washington Flour .. 0 2 0 0 0 0 4 2 x—8

Two-base hits—Hoagland, Frank. Home run—Thompson. Struck out—By Brooks, 3; by Thompson, 9.

Alexandria Legion Nine Beats Richmond

Post 24 Turns Back Rivals, 9-0, In First of Series to Name Entry in State-Wide Baseball Championship

Special Dispatch to The Post

Alexandria, July 13.—Playing heads-up ball behind the five-hit pitching of Jimmy Higgins, Alexandria Post 24 blanked Richmond Post 137, 9-0, here this afternoon in the opening tussle of a three-game series to determine one of two finalists for the eastern Virginia title in the annual State-wide American Legion junior tournament.

The two nines are scheduled to play a double-header at the Municipal Stadium tomorrow beginning at 1 p. m., but in the event the Alexandrians make it two in a row, only one game will be played.

Higgins, who hurled for George Washington High during the past season, was master of the situation throughout and fanned 11 batsmen in nine innings.

The slim southpaw also played an important part in the Alexandrians' nine-hit attack, clouting a double with the bases loaded in the fourth to drive in two runs.

The locals scored their first run in the third, added three more in the fourth on two hits, a walk and a fielder's choice, and climaxed their attack with a five-run splurge in the eighth.

Matty Denitto, Alexandria second baseman, topped both teams at bat with three singles in five attempts, while Hamner, with two singles, was the only member of the losing team to get more than one hit.

Alex'dria	AB	H	O	A	Richmond	AB	H	O	A
Denitto,2b	5	3	1	3	Beasley,cf.	4	0	0	0
Herrick,ss	5	1	2	2	Cash,c....	4	0	6	0
Chisolm,cf	3	1	1	0	Hamner,ss.	4	2	0	1
Stewart,c..	5	0	9	0	Burns,3b...	4	1	2	3
Grimm,rf.	2	0	0	0	Smith,1b...	4	1	11	1
Foltz,3b..	4	1	2	1	Lester,lf...	4	0	0	0
Spittle,lf..	4	1	0	0	Colgin,2b...	3	0	4	2
R'shaw,1b.	3	1	11	0	Ford,rf....	2	0	1	0
Higgins,p..	3	1	1	3	Fl'chard,p.	3	1	0	0
					Gorman,p..	0	0	0	0
Totals.	34	9	27	12	Totals..	32	5	24	7

Richmond .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Alexandria .... 0 0 1 3 0 0 0 5 x—9

Runs—Renshaw (2), Foltz, Grimm (2), Higgins, Spittle, Benitto, Herrick. Errors—Higgins, Smith, Lester, Herrick. Two-base hits—Cash, Higgins. First base on balls—Off Blanchard, 3; off Higgins, 1. Struck out—By Blanchard, 7; by Higgins, 11. Hits—Off Blanchard, 7 in 1⅔ innings; off Gorman, 2 in 1⅓ innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Blanchard (Grimm, Chisolm). Wild pitch—Blanchard. Losing pitcher—Blanchard. Umpires—Long and Child.

Philly Stars, Grays Divide Double-Header

Washington Nine Drops Opener, 16-13, Wins Second Game, 6-1

Special Dispatch to The Post

Philadelphia, July 13.—The Philly Stars and the Washington Grays split a Negro National League double-header here today, the Phillys winning the first, a slugging match, by a 6-13 score, and dropping the nightcap, a seven-inning affair, by a 6-1 score.

Raymond Brown turned in his eleventh league victory of the season against no defeats. The Grays scored five runs in the first inning of the opening game after two batters had been retired on doubles by Harris and Easterling, a single by Wilson and home runs by Leonard and Carlisle. The Stars knotted the count in their half of the same inning when the Gray infield went to pieces, allowing five unearned runs. They were not overtaken after scoring four runs in their half of the second. A three-run first inning won the second game for the Grays.

First Game

Grays.	AB	H	O	A	Stars.	AB	H	O	A
Whatley,rf	5	1	1	0	C'pbell,2b..	4	1	0	2
B'jamin,cf	5	1	0	1	Jordan,ss..	5	4	2	4
Harris,lf...	4	1	0	0	Parnell,lf..	3	0	4	0
Brown,lf...	1	0	0	0	Benson,cf..	4	1	2	0
L'nard,1b.	5	3	13	0	Bea,rf.....	4	1	2	0
Wilson,3b.	5	3	0	3	Dunn,rf....	1	1	0	0
Jackson..	0	0	0	0	West,1b....	5	1	12	0
E'ing,2b,ss	5	4	4	2	Cooper,c....	5	1	2	2
C'isle,ss,2b	5	2	1	7	Duckett,3b.	4	2	2	2
Gaston,c..	4	0	3	2	McHenry,p	3	2	1	0
Ellis,p.....	2	0	2	1	Missouri,p.	1	0	0	0
Fields,p...	2	1	0	0					
Hamilton,p	0	0	0	0	Totals..	39	14	27	10
Totals..	43	16	24	16					

Grays .... 5 0 2 0 1 2 3 0 0—13
Philly Stars ...... 5 4 3 2 0 0 0 2 x—16

Runs—Whatley, Benjamin, Harris, Leonard (2), Wilson (2), Easterling (3), Carlisle (2), Fields, Campbell, Jordon (3), Parnell (2), Benson (3), Bea (2), West, Duckett (2), McHenry (2). Errors—Leonard, Easterling (2), Carlisle (2), Jordan, Cooper. Two-base hits—Harris, Leonard, Wilson, Easterling, Jordan, Benson, Bea, McHenry. Three-base hit—West. Home runs—Leonard, Easterling, Carlisle, McHenry. Stolen bases—Easterling, Carlisle. First base on balls—Off Ellis, 1. Wild pitch—Fields. Passed ball—Gaston. Sacrifices—Campbell, Parnell (2). Struck out—By McHenry, 1; by Missouri, 1; by Ellis, 1; by Fields, 2. Umpires—Harris and McCrary.

Second Game

Grays .... 3 1 0 0 1 0 1—6 9 0
Stars .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 5 1

Brown and Gaston; Buchanon, Missouri and Palm.

Boys Club League

Team Standings

Insects.	W.	L.	Peewees.	W.	L.
No. 10.......	1	0	Chevy Chase...	3	0
Georgetown....	1	0	G'town Blues..	1	1
Wash. Flour...	1	1	G'town Grys....	0	2
Barnard	0	1	Arlington	0	2
Hearst	0	1			

Western Division

Arlington.	AB	H	O	A	Ch. Chase.	AB	H	O	A
Binns,rf...	4	0	0	0	Loomis,2b..	5	2	1	4
Western,ss	4	1	2	5	Appleby,ss.	5	3	3	3
W'ms,c,2b.	4	1	6	1	Baer,c.....	5	1	7	1
Brown,3b..	4	2	2	2	Laverty,3b	4	0	0	2
Compt'n,cf	4	0	1	0	Joyce,lf...	5	0	2	0
R'kert,2b,c	3	1	3	2	W'inston,1b	4	0	8	0
R'gruber,1b	4	2	9	2	S'gewick,cf	4	1	1	0
Carroll,lf.	3	1	0	0	Molloy,rf..	4	2	2	0
Clarke,p...	3	0	1	9	P'hamus,p.	3	1	3	6
Totals.	33	8	24	19	Totals.	39	10	27	16

Arlington ...... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1—3
Chevy Chase. ..... 0 0 0 4 0 0 3 2 x—9

Two-base hits—Western, Brown, Reingruber (2), Baer, Sedgewick.

Blues.	AB	H	O	A	Grays.	AB	H	O	A
Bromley,ss.	4	0	2	1	Jensen,ss,p.	4	2	1	2
Pascoe,cf..	6	2	0	2	Reed,c.....	4	1	5	0
Bolac,3b..	6	4	1	4	B'zanca,3b	3	0	0	0
Walker,lf..	5	3	2	0	Fletcher,rf	3	0	0	0
Kushner,c.	5	3	8	0	Abell,p,ss.	3	0	0	11
W'enn,1b..	4	2	11	0	King,lf....	4	2	1	0
Karas,2b..	4	1	2	1	Conway,2b.	3	0	2	0
Hill,rf....	3	0	0	1	Knight,cf..	2	0	1	0
Lampres,p.	4	0	1	6	Chanaka,1b	1	0	7	2
Totals..	41	13	24	15	Totals..	27	5	24	15

Grays .... 0 4 0 0 0 0 1 1— 6
Blues .... 4 5 0 0 3 0 0 x—12

Two-base hit—Wrenn.

Pirates Rally In Eighth, Win From Phillies

Bucs Score 3 Runs in Uprising to Take a 9-to-8 Decision

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, July 13.—The Pittsburgh Pirates staged a three-run rally in the eighth inning today to edge out the Phillies, 9 to 8, in a free-hitting game before a slim Saturday crowd of 2,475.

Pittsburgh went into the eighth leading, 6 to 3, but the Phils let loose a barrage of seven hits, including Mel Mazzera's pinch triple, that brought in five tallies.

But the Pirates went ahead again when Pinch-Hitter Paul Waner was purposely passed, filling the bases.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Mahan,1b.	4	0	12	0	Handley,3b	4	1	0	2
Marty,cf..	5	1	2	0	†Garms...	1	1	0	0
Mueller,2b	4	2	1	1	Br'baker,3b	0	0	0	0
Rizzo,lf...	5	3	0	1	Gustine,2b.	4	2	1	4
Klein,rf..	4	1	0	0	Elliot,rf...	5	3	1	1
May,3b....	5	2	1	3	Vaughan,ss	4	1	1	3
Bragain,ss	4	1	2	8	Fletcher,1b	2	0	10	0
M'nchak,ss	1	0	1	1	VanR'ays,lf	4	2	0	0
Atwood,c.	1	0	1	0	DiM'ggio,cf	4	3	6	0
Warren,c.	3	2	4	1	Lopez,c...	3	1	8	1
Blanton,p.	2	0	0	1	Brown,p...	3	0	0	0
*Mazzera.	1	1	0	0	Klinger,p..	0	0	0	0
Si.J'nson,p	0	0	0	0	Lanahan,p.	0	0	0	0
Pearson,p.	0	0	0	1	M'F'den,p.	0	0	0	0
					‡P.Waner.	0	0	0	0
Totals..	39	13	24	17	§L.Waner..	0	0	0	0
					Bowman,p.	0	0	0	0
					Totals...	34	14	27	11

*Batted for Blanton in eighth.
†Batted for Handley in eighth.
‡Batted for MacFayden in eighth.
§Ran for P. Waner in eighth.

Philadelphia ...... 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 5 0—8
Pittsburgh .... 4 0 0 0 0 1 1 3 x—9

Runs—Mahan (2), Rizzo, Klein (2), May, Monchak, Blanton, Gustine (2), Elliot, Fletcher (2), Van Robays (2), DiMaggio, L. Waner. Error—Rizzo. Runs batted in—Elliot (2), Van Robays, DiMaggio (2), Rizzo (2), Lopez, Klein, Bragan, Mazzera (2), Mueller, Garms (2), Gustine. Two-base hits—Elliot, DiMaggio (2), Gustine. Three-base hit—Mazer. Stolen base—Elliot. Sacrifice—Lopez. Double play—Pearson to Monchak to Mahan. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Pittsburgh, 6. First base on balls—Off Brown, 4; off Blanton, 3; off Si Johnson, 1. Struck out—By Brown, 5; by Blanton, 3; by Bowman, 1. Hits—Off Brown, 9 in 7 inning; off Lanaha, 2 in ⅓ inning; off Si Johnson, 3 in ⅓ inning; off Bowman, 0 in 1 inning; off Klinger, 2 in ⅓ inning; off MacFayden, 0 in ⅓ inning; off Pearson, 1 in ⅔ inning; off Blanton, 10 in 7 innings. Wild pitch—Brown. Winning pitcher—Macfayden. Losing pitcher—Si Johnson. Umpires—Ballafant, Campbell and Klem. Time of game—Two hours 26 minutes. Attendance—2,475.

Chisox Bump Bosox Twice, 5-0 and 7-0

Veteran Lyons and Knott Turn Back Boston Easily

By the Associated Press

Boston, July 13.—The Chicago White Sox blanked the Boston Red Sox in both ends of a double-header today, capturing the first game, 5 to 0, and completing the sweep, 7 to 0, in the nightcap behind the two-hit pitching of big Jack Knott.

Luke Appling and Mike Tresh led the ten-hit Chisox attack in the opener as aging Ted Lyons chalked up his sixth triumph of the season and his second whitewashing of the rival Crimson Hose this year.

Little "Skeeter" Webb, Taft Wright and Lanky Bob Kennedy continued the assault in the second game as the Dykesmen pounded 15 hits off Jack Wilson, Fritz Ostermueller and Charlie Wagner.

Knott, meanwhile, coasted along, allowing one scratch single up to the ninth inning. That was by Tommy Carey, who handled the shortstop berth while Skipper Joe Cronin, of the Red Sox, took a much-needed rest. Jimmy Foxx singled cleanly to center in the last frame, but was forced at second by Ted Williams, and Bob Doerr's smash into a double-play ended the Red Sox scoring hopes.

First Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Webb,2b...	4	0	3	3	DiM'gio,rf.	4	2	0	1
Kr'vich,cf.	4	0	4	0	Cramer,cf...	4	1	2	0
Kuhel,1b...	4	2	12	0	Foxx,1b....	4	0	14	0
Solters,lf..	5	1	2	0	Williams,lf	4	1	1	0
Wright,rf..	4	2	1	0	Doerr,2b...	4	0	1	4
Appling,ss.	4	3	2	5	Tabor,3b...	4	2	2	3
Tresh,c....	4	2	3	0	Carey,ss...	4	1	2	3
K'nedy,3b.	3	0	0	3	Desautels,c	3	0	4	1
Lyons,p...	3	0	0	2	Bagby,p....	3	0	1	4
Totals..	35	10	27	13	Totals..	34	7	27	16

Chicago .... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—5
Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—Wright, Appling (2), Tresh, Kennedy. Errors—Kennedy, Carey (2). Runs batted in—Webb, Kreevich, Appling, Tresh, Kennedy. Two-base hits—Tresh, Cramer. Three-base hit—Appling. Sacrifices—Lyons, Kreevich. Double plays—Appling to Webb to Kuhel; Bagby to Carey to Foxx; Doerr to Carey to Foxx. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Bagby, 3. Struck out—By Lyons, 2; by Bagby, 2. Umpires—Basil, Rue and Geisel. Time of game—One hour 40 minutes. Attendance—(Estimated) 16,000.

Second Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Webb,2b..	5	3	4	5	DiMa'gio,rf	4	0	2	0
K'eevich,cf	5	1	3	0	Cramer,cf..	3	0	2	0
Kuhel,1b..	5	2	7	1	Foxx,1b....	4	0	10	0
Solters,lf..	5	2	4	0	Williams,lf	4	0	1	0
Wright,rf..	5	3	0	0	Doerr,2b...	3	0	1	6
Appling,ss	4	1	2	2	Tabor,3b...	3	0	0	3
Tresh,c....	4	0	3	0	Carey,ss...	3	1	2	2
K'nedy,3b	4	3	3	3	Peacock,c..	3	0	8	1
Knott,p...	3	0	1	0	Wilson,p..	0	0	1	0
					O'mueller,p	2	0	0	1
Totals..	40	15	27	11	*Spence...	1	0	0	0
					Wagner,p..	0	0	0	0
					Totals...	30	2	27	13

*Batted for Ostermueller in eighth.

Chicago .... 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 1 2—7
Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—Webb (2), Kreevich, Kuhel, Solters, Wright, Kennedy. Errors—Appling, Tresh, Kennedy, Williams. Runs batted in—Webb, Kuhel, Solters, Wright, Appling, Kennedy. Two-base hit—Wright. Double plays—Kennedy to Webb to Kuhel; Carey to Foxx. Left on bases—Chicago, 9; Boston, 5. First base on balls—Off Knott, 2; off Wilson, 1; off Ostermueller, 2. Struck out—By Knott, 1; by Wilson, 3; by Ostermueller, 4; by Wagner, 1. Hits—Off Wilson, 6 in 2⅓ innings; off Ostermueller, 5 in 5⅔ innings; off Wagner, 4 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Wilson. Losing pitcher—Wilson. Umpires—Rue, Geisel and Basil. Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes. Attendance (actual)—27,466.

Negro All-Star Game Set for Comiskey Park

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 13.—The eighth annual East-West All-Star Negro baseball game will be played at Comiskey Park, August 18, under the sponsorship of the Negro American and National Leagues.

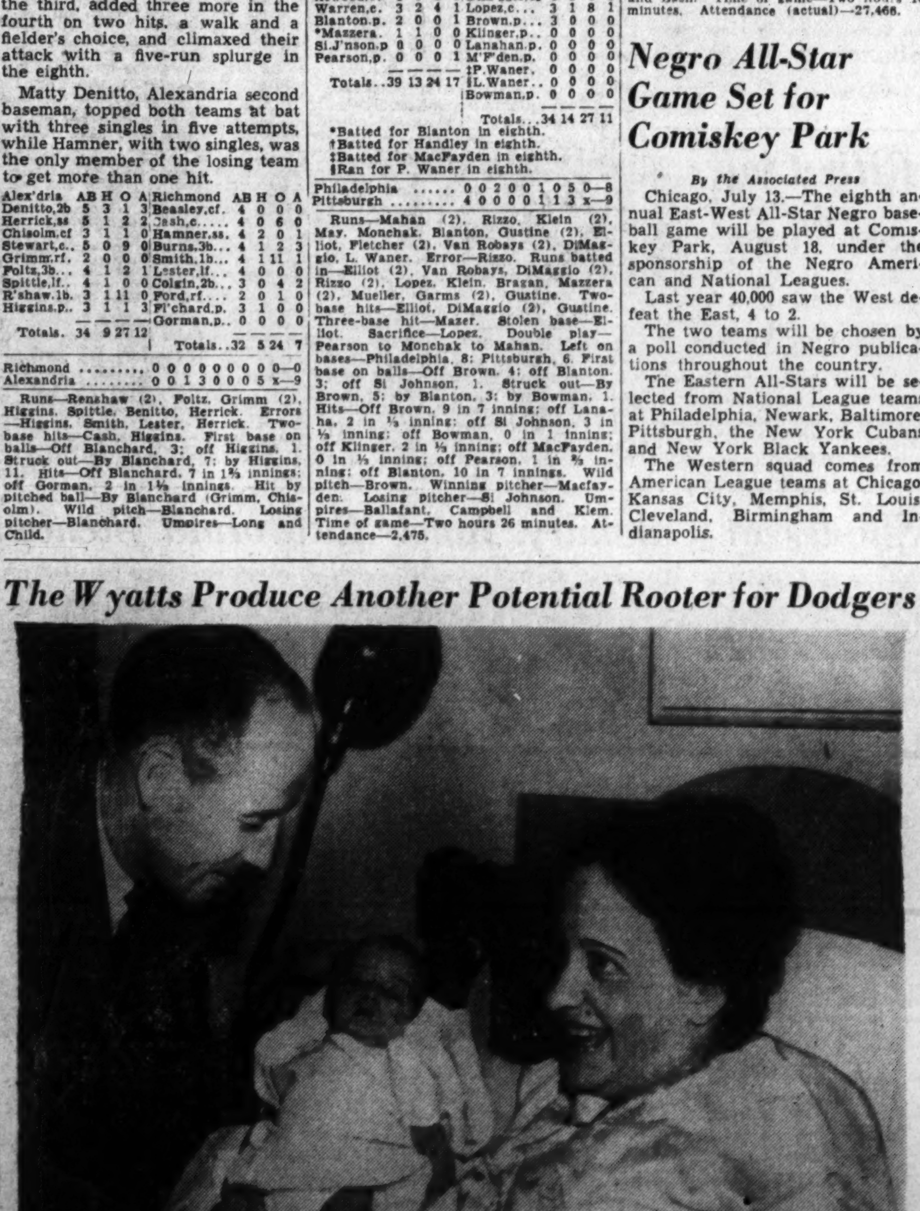
Last year 40,000 saw the West defeat the East, 4 to 2.

The two teams will be chosen by a poll conducted in Negro publications throughout the country.

The Eastern All-Stars will be selected from National League teams at Philadelphia, Newark, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, the New York Cubans and New York Black Yankees.

The Western squad comes from American League teams at Chicago, Kansas City, Memphis, St. Louis, Cleveland, Birmingham and Indianapolis.

The Wyatts Produce Another Potential Rooter for Dodgers



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Meet Mr. John Whitlow Wyatt, jr., newest rooter for the Brooklyn Dodgers. His father (left), a pitcher for Brooklyn, went to Atlanta yesterday to sign him up. The baby, born Friday, weighed in at slightly more than 7 pounds. Mother and dad seem happy, but young Whitlow appears a bit bored about the whole thing

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, July 13.—Touching all bases:

BASEBALL—Hardest and in many ways the most skill-needing job in baseball is catching. The catcher is the only member of nine who needs a brain to play the game, and besides being a work-horse athlete he must be a walking catalogue of the weaknesses and strengths of dozens of batters, as well as an inspirational source to the team, and a Svengali to the pitcher. No team ever won a pennant with a bad catcher, but teams have won with weaknesses in most every other position.

CONSIDINE

Yet there is no catcher in baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown. There's a fair to middlin' outfield in Cobb, Ruth and Speaker, and some right smart country pitchers in Matty, Walter Johnson, Cy Young, etc., and a passel of ample infielders in Wagner, Lajoie, Collins, Gehrig and Sisler. But there's not a catcher in sight, not even the so-called inventor of the game, Abner Doubleday. He is reported to have been a receiver in some of those choose-up-sides game around Cooperstown. But no one has thought to put him in the Hall of Fame, though it is in his home town.

We never saw Buck Ewing, Ossie Schreck, Roger Bresnahan, or Billy Sullivan, whose signals were subtly transmitted to his pitcher by the way he threw the ball back to him. They all must have been pretty great, or the old-timers would have forgotten them. But even allowing for the change in the ball, none of them compared with Gabby Hartnett, Mickey Cochrane or Bill Dickey. My own feeble hunch is that Cochrane was the greatest all around catcher who ever lived. Dickey thinks so. Clark Griffith said a couple of years ago that Hartnett was the best he ever saw, which is high praise coming from the gent who has played the role of mongoose to the National League's cobra for 40 years. Nick Altrock, a great pitcher 40 years ago, once said that Jimmy Foxx was as good a catcher as ever lived, after Connie Mack put Jimmy behind the bat a year or so before he sold him to Boston..

Sooner or later, the boys will be voting a new immortal into the Cooperstown place. We think they should take notice of the fact that members of the hall of fame—if restored and put back in competition—couldn't lick the Lindbergh peewees as they now stand. They'd need a receiver, to stave off early receivership.

BOXING—Heinie Miller, the assertedly retiring president of the National Boxing Commission, sends us a letter from Charley Jones, manager of N. B. A. Lightweight Champion Sammy Angott, in which Jones fearlessly challenges Lew Jenkins—in the name of his fighter, of course. Miller says that in an effort to straighten out the lightweight situation the N. B. A. generously has lowered the minimum of rounds for a title match involving Angott from 15 to 10. The N. B. A. names Jenkins as the No. 1 challenger for Angott's title (adding somewhat triumphantly that California recognizes Angott as champ) but doubts its ability to bring about the match.

Therefore, it hopes to pit Angott against either George Latka, the boxing instructor at San Jose University, or Jackie Wilson, California's colored lightweight. Miller writes that "Northern California thinks he's (Latka) the best lightweight in the world." And adds, a little confusingly "Wilson is rated by Los Angeles folk as the best lightweight in the world."

In the meantime, Angott's reign is about as active as a modern Hapsburg's. He won a questionable decision from old Baby Arizmendi, and plans for a Pittsburgh bout under the promotion of Art Rooney have fallen through. The N. B. A. has never made itself look more ridiculous than in the Angott case. With Jenkins around, setting up Angot as champion is something like naming Gunnar Barlund as heavyweight champion.

POLO—Tomorrow's Red Cross match at International Field between the hand-picked Meadow Brook and Bostwick Field fours will be most colorful polo contest of the year, in more ways than one. Not only will we witness the sight of eight rich guys out there inflicting violent bodily harm on one another—to aid a humane cause—but they will be dressed as brilliantly as the black and blue welts they'll drag out of the game. Meadow Brook, headed by Stewart Iglehart, will be done up in blue; Bostwick Field's riders, paced by Cowboy Cecil Smith, will be dressed in red.

In order to help the uninitiated keep the position straight, the No. 1's will wear green helmets, No. 2's white, No. 3's red and the backs blue. Iglehart and Smith are the only two 10-goal players now active in the world. It's a lot of polo for a buck. And the whole thing is so altruistic that even the players will pay to get in for the privilege of being banged around.

GOLF—One of the biggest crowds in American golf history is expected tomorrow in Boston when Bobby Jones, Francis Ouimet, Jess Guilford and Fred Wright play an exhibition over the Country Club course, where Ouimet, then barely out of caddy ranks, beat Harry Vardon and Ted Ray for 1913 Open title. It will be Jones' first appearance in Boston since 1928, when he won the United States Amateur from Phil Perkins. It is Jones' fourth match for the Red Cross and probably will draw more than the others combined. In view of the tennis racket's stuffy outlook on the pro-amateur question, it is refreshing to remember that the professional golfers' association brought these four titans of amateur golf game together for tomorrow's demonstration.

Silver Spring Launches League

The newly organized Silver Spring Community Center Church Baseball League will be launched today, with the Ascension Episcopal team playing Woodside Methodist.

The league is comprised of six teams, and is being directed by G. Harris (Doc) White, famed pitcher of the 1906 White Sox. The league had an 18-year age limit for players.

First Half

July 15, Ascension Episcopal vs. Woodside Methodist; 17, Four Corners Methodist vs. St. Michael's Catholic; 20, Grace Episcopal vs. Silver Spring Baptist; 22, Four Corners Methodist vs. Silver Spring Baptist; 24, Ascension Episcopal vs. Grace Episcopal; 27, Woodside Methodist vs. St. Michael's Catholic; 29, Silver Spring Baptist vs. Ascension Episcopal; 31, Woodside Methodist vs. Four Corners Methodist.

August 3, Grace Episcopal vs. St. Michael's Catholic; 5, Silver Spring Baptist vs. St. Michael's Catholic; 7, Grace Episcopal vs. Woodside Methodist; 10, Ascension Episcopal vs. Four Corners Methodist; 12, Grace Episcopal vs. Four Corners Methodist; 14, St. Michael's Catholic vs. Ascension Episcopal; 17, Silver Spring Baptist vs. Woodside Methodist.

Game Wanted

The Bladensburg Insect club is seeking a game for Monday on their own diamond. Call Lincoln 1531, between 7 and 8 p. m.

ENGLISH STYLE RIDING BOOTS
Fine, Soft Leather in all sizes $5.95
Others to $35.00
Saddlebilt Breeches and Jodhpurs, $2.95
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ALL POPULAR SIZES
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SPECIAL!
A select lot of used tires with thousands of unused miles left.
4.50x21 4.75x19 5.00x19 5.25x18 5.50x17 5.50x18 5.50x19
YOUR CHOICE $2.95
All other sizes in stock at similar low prices

Scamp 2d Scores Upset for Hilldale Show Championship

Beats Out Mrs. Lee's Speed Demon

Fletcher's Gelding Wins at Warrenton; Alex Calvert Up; Red Cross Benefits

By Anne Hagner

Warrenton, Va., July 13.—Turning in top-flight performances all day, North Fletcher's 5-year-old, Scamp II, won the championship of the Hilldale Horse Show near here today.

The smooth-working little bay gelding, with Alex Calvert up, upheld honors for his Warrenton owner by winning several minor awards in hunter classes and later, with Jane Wilbur doing the riding, triumphed in the ladies' hunters event.

Scamp II pulled a surprise victory over Mrs. D. N. Lee's good-looking Speed Demon, who had been a frequent winner in many larger shows. However, the Middleburg entry turned in indifferent performances over fences and managed to win only the green hunters class, in addition to picking up several seconds and thirds.

Fourteen-year-old Elizabeth Marsh, whose Gold Vein won the Hilldale championship last year, came back with the little chestnut to win the handy hunters over Horace Moffett's Brown Boy and Frost Anderson's Blond Knight.

Red Cross Benefit

Little Miss Marsh, of Chevy Chase, Md., and Catlett, Va., also placed second to another Maryland rider, Laura Ann Hughes, victor in the bareback jumping on Chateaurock.

The show, sponsored by a group of Washington young people, was held for the benefit of the Fauquier County Chapter of the American Red Cross. Started on a shoestring basis three years ago, Hilldale's annual exhibition has grown with such rapidity that representatives of some of the hunt country's best show stables appeared this year.

Committee members, elated over the large crowd of spectators and the 55 horses entered, felt sure that this year's profits would be greatly in excess of last year's, which then amazed the community by clearing more than $100 for a children's home benefit.

Spy Master Sparkles

Many exhibitors used the event as a schooling show for the recognized events on the summer circuit. Likeliest looking young show prospect was Alex Calvert's 3-year-old Spy Master, a bright chestnut with white markings. Spy Master differs from most of his contemporaries in the Old Dominion because he was not home bred, but instead was recently imported from Kentucky. Most outstanding performance was in the hunter hacks class, where his unusually quiet manners and smooth jumping got him the judges' nod over Sally Spillman's Light McGee and Moffatt's Brown Boy.

AD HAGERS

SADDLE PONIES—Won by Sunny South, owned and ridden by Patricia Downes; second, Peach Melba, owned and ridden by C. Oliver Iselin, jr.; third, June, owned by North End Stables, ridden by Ralph Kirk.

GREEN HUNTERS—Won by Speed Demon, owned by Mrs. D. N. Lee, ridden by Aubrey Fishback; second, Spy Master, owned and ridden by Alex Calvert; third, College Town, owned and ridden by W. W. Gulick.

BAREBACK JUMPING—Won by Laura Hughes on Chateaurock; second, Elizabeth Marsh on Gold Vein; third, Alex Calvert on Scamp.

HUNTER HACK—Won by Spy Master, owned and ridden by Alex Calvert; second, Light McGee, owned and ridden by Sally Spilman; third, Brown Boy, owned by Horace Moffett and ridden by Tommy Cook.

PONY HUNTERS—Won by Sea Pearl, owned and ridden by Dorothy Fred; second, Peach Melba, owned and ridden by C. Oliver Iselin, jr.; third, Plum, owned and ridden by Dorothy Fred.

WORKING HUNTERS—Won by Little Miss, owned and ridden by Frost Anderson; second, Samp, owned by North Fletcher, ridden by Alex Calvert; third, The Banshee, owned by Dunhallow Farm, ridden by Mary Maxwell.

PONY TOUCH-AND-OUT—Won by Sunny South, owned and ridden by Patricia Downes; second, Peach Melba, owned and ridden by Oliver Iselin, jr.; third, June, owned by North End Stable, ridden by Ralph Kirk.

HANDY HUNTERS—Won by Gold Vein, owned and ridden by Elizabeth Marsh; second, Brown boy, owned by Horace Moffett, ridden by Tommy Cook; third, Blond Knight, owned and ridden by Frost Anderson.

HANDICAP JUMPERS—Won by My Starlight, owned and ridden by Ruth O'Keere; second, Little Gentleman, owned and ridden by B. Spilman; third, Law Abiding, owned by North Fletcher, ridden by Alex Calvert.

LADIES' HUNTERS—Won by Scamp, owned by North Fletcher, ridden by Jane Wilbur; second, Speed Demon, owned by Mrs. Lee, ridden by Miss Wilbur; third, The Banshee, owned by Dunhallow Farm, ridden by Miss Maxwell.

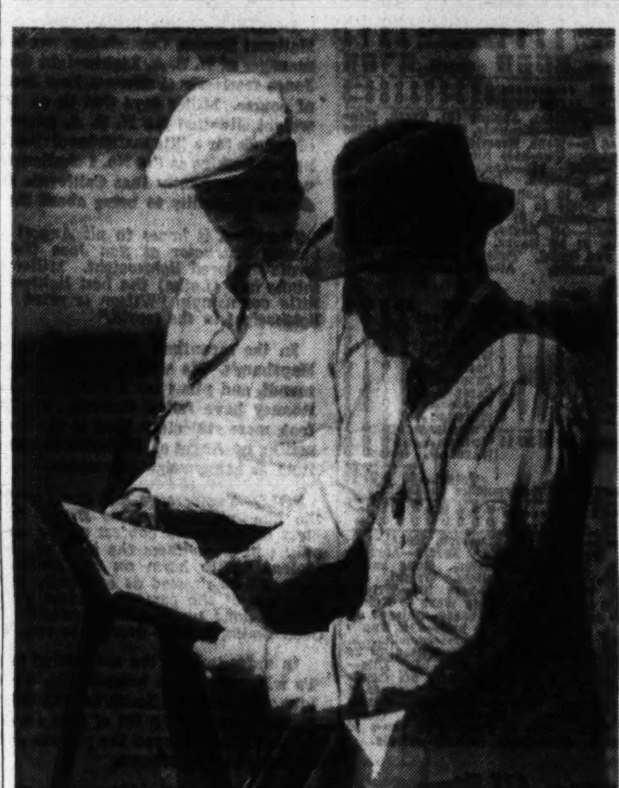
HUNTER PAIRS—Won by Light McGee, owned and ridden by Miss Spilman, and Penny, owned and ridden by Ray McClanahan; second, Tallow, owned and ridden by Mary Maxwell, and Arabian Echo, owned and ridden by W. W. Gulick; third, Speed Demon, owned by Mrs. Lee, ridden by Mr. Fishback, and Brown Boy, owned by Mr. Moffett, ridden by Mr. Cook.

TOUCH AND OUT—Won by Gold Star, owned by W. A. Laing, ridden by Mr. Cook; second, Scamp, owned by Mr. Fletcher, ridden by Mr. Calvert; third, Cork, owned by Dunhallow, ridden by Miss Maxwell.

CHAMPIONSHIP—Won by Scamp.

RESERVE—Speed Demon.

Trapshooters Fight It Out in 'Free-for-All' Matches



Post Staff Photo—Kelley

Top—On the firing line in this doubles match are (left to right) Dr. John Wynkoop, Julius Marcey, Col. John R. Hall, president of the Washington Gun Club, and Jack DeButts. Col. Hall won the event, feature of yesterday's "free-for-all" matches at the club range, with a 23x24. Below—W. F. Burrows (left) and R. D. Morgan, secretary of the club, check their scores after a singles match

New N.R.A. Pistol Target to Get Test in Richmond 2-Day Matches

Device Would Enable Limited Ranges To Approximate National Match Course

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., July 13.—A new target being considered by the National Rifle Association for 25-yard slow fire, to enable pistol shooters without 50-yard ranges to approximate the national match course, will receive a test during the Cavalier Rifle and Pistol Club's annual pistol matches at the new State police range July 20-21.

The Cavalier Club and the National Rifle Association are inviting comment on the target from the large number of expert shots who will participate in the shoot. The target is still on a trial basis and the reaction here may be an important factor in determining whether it will be adopted.

The matches this year are registered as a State championship, and will be conducted by officials of the National Rifle Association. The program has been so arranged that police officers and members of various branches of the military services, who are "one-gun" men, will have equal opportunity with experts using both automatics and revolvers in all calibers.

The new range of the State Police, located 3 miles west of Richmond, will be dedicated by the tournament. Col. Marion S. Battle, director of the division of motor vehicles and head of the State Police, will make a talk July 20 at the ceremonies dedicating the range and Gov. Price, if back from the Democratic Convention, will fire the first shots at a target with a gold bull's eye.

Several hundred shooters are expected for the two-day firing. Invitations have been sent to the State police of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, to city police of New York, Philadelphia and Washington, to the White House police and Washington Treasury guards and to every city in Virginia with an organized police department. All organized civilian clubs and members of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, National Guard and reserve units also are invited.

SATURDAY, MATCH NO. 1—Camp Perry course, center fire individual. Any center fire pistol or revolver may be used.

MATCH NO. 2—Camp Perry course, center fire team match. Open to five-man teams, but "pick up" teams will not be permitted to compete.

MATCH NO. 3—Cavalier special. A regular three-stage match at 25 yards using the proposed slow-fire target.

SUNDAY, MATCH NO. 4 AND 5—.22 caliber team and individual match, open to anyone. National match course. Scores will count for individual and team records, but captains must name their teams before firing begins.

MATCH NO. 6—Center fire slow fire, 20 shots at 50 yards. Open to anyone. Any center fire pistol or revolver may be used.

MATCH NO. 7—Center fire timed fire, 20 shots at 25 yards. (Strings of five shots in 20 seconds).

MATCH NO. 8—Center fire rapid fire, 20 shots at 25 yards. (Strings of five shots in 10 seconds.

MATCH NO. 9—An aggregate of matches 6, 7 and 8. This is the State center fire championship.

MATCH NO. 10—Center fire, five-man team match. National match course open to all teams except "pick up" teams.

MATCH NO. 11 AND 12—.45 caliber Government Service automatic pistol, team and individual. Scores count for team and individual record (adjustable sights will be permitted).

MATCH NO. 13—Cavalier special match, 20 shots slow fire on proposed new 25-yard slow fire target. Any pistol or revolver may be used except "free" pistol.

National Capital Rifle Club Host Today in Pistol Shoot

Terra Cotta Range Scene of Event Which Starts at 9 A. M.; Prizes for Victors

Sharpshooters from almost a dozen police and civilian pistol teams in the Washington area will line up today at 9 a. m. when the first annual pistol and revolver tournament, sponsored by the National Capital Rifle Club, opens at the Terra Cotta range.

The shooting will be over both the National Match Course and the Camp Perry Course at the Twelfth Precinct Police Pistol Club grounds, and classes include, master, expert, sharpshooter, marksman and tyro.

To the three high-scoring competitors, regardless of class, gold, silver and bronze medals will be given. High scoring competitor in each of the four classes below the master also will be awarded, and additional bronze medals will be given in classes having more than eight competitors.

Entries close absolutely at 9 a. m. and directions to the range, near Rock Creek Church road and Farragut street northeast, can be obtained at No. 12 Police Precinct.

The match scheduled for .22-caliber includes 20 shots at 50 yards slow fire, Match 2; National Match Course, Match 3. Match 4 in center fire, National Match Course, and Match 5 is over the Camp Perry Course, center fire. Match 1 is aggregate scores of Nos. 3 and 4.

Gloria Callen Enters Swim Meet

Miss Gloria Callen, a member of America's 1936 Olympic swimming team, is the latest entry in the Airport Pool's swimming meet tomorrow evening.

Representing the Women's Swimming Association of New York City, Miss Callen is a teammate of Lorraine Fischer, whom she will be opposing tomorrow. Both girls are swimming in the four open events for women.

Although as versatile as any swimmer competing today, Miss Callen does her best work in the long-distance swims. In 1938 she captured the women's senior long-distance swimming championship of America and finished third in the mile event. In the same meet, she starred as a member of the record-breaking 400-meter relay team.

She'll have to be at her best to win tomorrow night, however, for in an adjoining lane will be Dot Evans who represents the Penn A. C. Dot holds many national junior titles, but national splash critics are wont to admit that she has enough stamina and as many tricks in her repertoire to give any senior competitor a good race.

So from a national standpoint chief interest in the meet will center in the girls' events. Any local entrants in these events, with the possible exception of Patsy Palmer, are almost hopelessly outclassed.

Local entries in the male events dominate the field, however. Leo Jarboe, a 13-year-old youngster who represents the Southeast branch of the Washington Boys Club, owns the national breaststroke championship of America's boys' clubs and Max Rote, his coach, expects him to spread-eagle the field for boys under 17.

Still another breaststroker from the same club is Jack Redman, a 16-year-old with plenty of stamina and durability. He's only been practicing the breaststroke for approximately six months but Rote claims he has shown enough progress to warrant attention.

Sam Sharman Wins Trapshoot Title

Denver, July 13 (AP).—Sam Sharman, of Salt Lake City, won the Denver Hundred event at the Colorado trapshooting tournament today.

Sharman, W. F. Harder, of Lincoln, Nebr., and O. A. Thrailkill, of Denver, each broke 100 straight, but Sharman took the trophy on a coin toss.

Gallahadion Wins Special Match Race

Blue Delight Scores In $20,000 Lassie Stake at Arlington

CHICAGO, from Page 1.

effort in which she finished fifth.

She paid $30 to win, $9.80 to place and $6.20 to show. Misty Isle returned $3.40 and $3 and show price on Valdina Myth was $6.20.

Breaking from the extreme outside Blue Delight was off first. Silvestra, Unquote and Misty Isle ran with her, and for about 100 yards the four ran almost abreast. Then Blue Delight slowly drew out to a lead, while Valdina Myth replaced Misty Isle at fourth.

Nearing the far turn Silverstra and Unquote began to drop back, and Misty Isle was blocked as Jockey Ken McCombs tried to take her through on the rail.

Blue Delight led by four lengths going into the stretch turn. Misty Isle lost ground at this point, then came fast to collar Valdina Myth. Moja finished fourth, C. V. Whitney's Traffic Court fifth, Silvestra sixth, Tidy Whisk seventh and Unquote last. Silvestra and Unquote were the entry of the Woolford Farm.

For her victory Blue Delight earned $17,250 for Mrs. Marsch. The little filly covered the 6 furlongs in 1:12 4-5.

A special race involving two classic stakes eligibles, Milldale Stable's Andy K. and Mrs Ethel V. Mars' Gallahadion, and two other 3-year-olds was run after the Lassie Stakes, Gallahadion winning easily. Valdina Star was second, Joseph E. Widener's Town Boy third and the favored Andy K. last. Carroll Bierman sent Gallahadion, Kentucky Derby winner, over the mile course in 1:38 1-5.

Rappahannock Show Entries Close Today

By the Associated Press

Washington, Va., July 13.—Entries close tomorrow for the fourteenth Rappahannock County Horse Show to be held here Friday and Saturday.

This show attracts horses from the top stables of the State. Last year the hunter championship went to Royalty II, then owned by E. L. Redmon, and now the property of Robert S. Waters, of Johnstown, Pa.

The reserve champion was Mrs. M. E. Whitney's Spring Hope.

The highlights of the 32-class program include 3-year-old hunters, open hunters, Olympic trials, a knock-down-and-out, lightweight hunters, touch-and-out, green hunters, a middle and heavyweight hunters and the Corinthian.

Also an open-to-all sweepstake, handicap hunters, pairs of hunters, thoroughbred hunters, half-bred hunters, hunt teams and four classes for ponies.

Judges will be Homer B. Gray and Jackson Boyd.

Grid Bears Start Drills August 12

Chicago, July 13 (AP).—George Halas, owner and coach of the Chicago Bears, announced today his National Football League club would begin training for the 1940 title campaign August 12 at St. John's Military Academy, Delafield, Wis.

Halas has a fine array of backs ready for the season, but faces a considerable task of rebuilding the line. The Bears open the league season September 22 on the Green Bay (Wis.) Packers' home field.

The Chicago Cardinals, under a new coach, Jimmy Conzelman, start the season September 8 at Pittsburgh.

3d Cavalry Four Plays Philadelphia Team Here Today

One of the fastest of Fort Myer's current series of polo games will take place this afternoon in Potomac Park when the Third Cavalry quartet meets a team from West Shore Club, Harrisburg, Pa. The game is set for 3:30.

Fort Myer's outfit, with a 5-goal handicap, is made up of Lieut. J. H. Polk, Maj. T. Q. Donaldson, Capt. L. R. Dewey, and Capt. J. S. Cook. Harrisburg's team, likewise with a 5-goal rating, has on it a trio of brothers, Max Hempst, J. F. Hempst, L. P. Hempst, and Frank Frownfelter, the only non-Hempst on the field.

The Third Cavalry representatives, bowing in defeat to the Fauquier-Loudoun polo team at Upperville last week, are anxious for a comeback against the Pennsylvanians. Whatever the outcome, however, the losers will have a chance for evening the score a week from today, when the two teams meet again on the Harrisburg field.

Clemson Eleven May Be Shy of Triple Threat

Special Dispatch to The Post

Clemson, July 13.—Coach Frank Howard, of Clemson, has a football puzzle that the drugstore quarterbacks can wrestle with during the hot summer months—and he will welcome all effective solutions.

The Tiger mentor needs a running, punting and passing back to replace All-America Banks McFadden in the 1940 campaign. Material to be on hand September 1 includes:

A running and kicking back who can't pass; a running and passing back who can't kick, and a passing and kicking back who can't run. And three sophomores who can do a little of all three but who need at least a year's experience before they will be ready for heavy duty.

The veterans are Aubrey Rion, "Chippy" Maness and Jim Paker. All three have a couple of good lines to offer, but each falls a little short on one qualification. Howard may have to dodge the issue by playing two of them together, sacrificing some of his potential backfield weight and power.

One of the sophomores may break through with varsity performances, but in two cases it would necessitate playing them out of positions they seem to fit best. "Booty" Payne, celebrated Greenville High School triple threater, might be able to handle the tailback job, but his work at the flankback post makes Howard want to keep him there. Johnny Sweatte, a promising 190-pounder, from Sumter, might qualify as the triple threat, but he looks more natural in the spinback spot.

Duke Grid Coach School Attracting A Record Entry

Special Dispatch to The Post

Durham, N. C., July 13.—Early registrations for Duke University's tenth annual summer school for coaches indicate one of the largest attendances in several years for the sessions which start on July 29 and continue through August 3.

In addition to the registrations, there have been many letters of inquiry in regard to the school.

There will be courses in football, basketball, track and training with the football sessions under Coach Wallace Wade featuring. In the grid sport, Coach Wade will be assisted by Backfield Coach Eddie Cameron. End Coach Dutch Stanley, Line Coach Dumpy Hagler and Freshman Coach Herschel Caldwell.

Bob Chambers will conduct the courses in track and training, assisted by Stanley, and Cameron will handle the basketball sessions.

Coach Wade will again stress the kicking game in his football lectures.

W. Va. Eleven Will Train at Camp Dawson

Pre-Season Practice To Start on Sept. 1 Under Coach Kern

Special Dispatch to The Post

Morgantown, W. Va., July 13—The 1940 West Virginia University football squad will undergo two weeks of preliminary training this fall at Camp Dawson in Preston County, it was announced tonight by Athletic Director Roy M. Hawley. The camp period will be from September 1 to September 14.

Camp Dawson, long the scene of summer maneuvers of the West Virginia National Guards, is located at the foot of Caddell Mountain just below Kingwood, 26 miles from Morgantown. Both Coach Bill Gern and Director Hawley termed the Army grounds "strikingly ideal for a football camp," perhaps better suited than any of the other four training camp sites Mountaineer squads have gone to in the past 20 or so years—Mount Chateau on Cheat River, Deer Park and Mountain Lake Park in Maryland, and Jackson's Mill in Lewis County.

The footballers will be quartered in mess halls specially built for the guardsmen, and will also have their lectures there. As for practice ground, Coach Kern will have all of that he needs, although only a plot of approximately 60 by 120 yards has been prepared on the parade ground of the National Guards. It is covered with grass, cut and mowed several times.

September 28, Westminster at Morgantown.

October 5, Fordham at New York; 12, Penn State at State College, Pa.; 19, W. Va. Wesleyan at Morgantown; 26, George Washington at Washington, D. C. (night).

November 2, Washington-Lee at Charleston; 9, Cincinnati at Morgantown; 16, Kentucky at Morgantown (homecoming); 23, Michigan State at East Lansing, Mich.

6 Clubs Form New American Grid League

BY International News Service

Chicago, July 13.—The newly formed American Professional Football League crystallized today as a six-club circuit at a meeting of the club owners and promoters in Chicago.

The American aborigines got the break in the nomenclature, for there are the Buffalo Indians, the Boston Braves and the Milwaukee Chiefs in the membership, along with the New York Yankees, the Columbus Bullies and the Cincinnati Bengals.

Applications for franchises from St. Louis, Hollywood and Kenosha also are being considered and may be acted upon later. A special committee drafted the 1940 schedule for ratification at the league's next meeting a week from today.

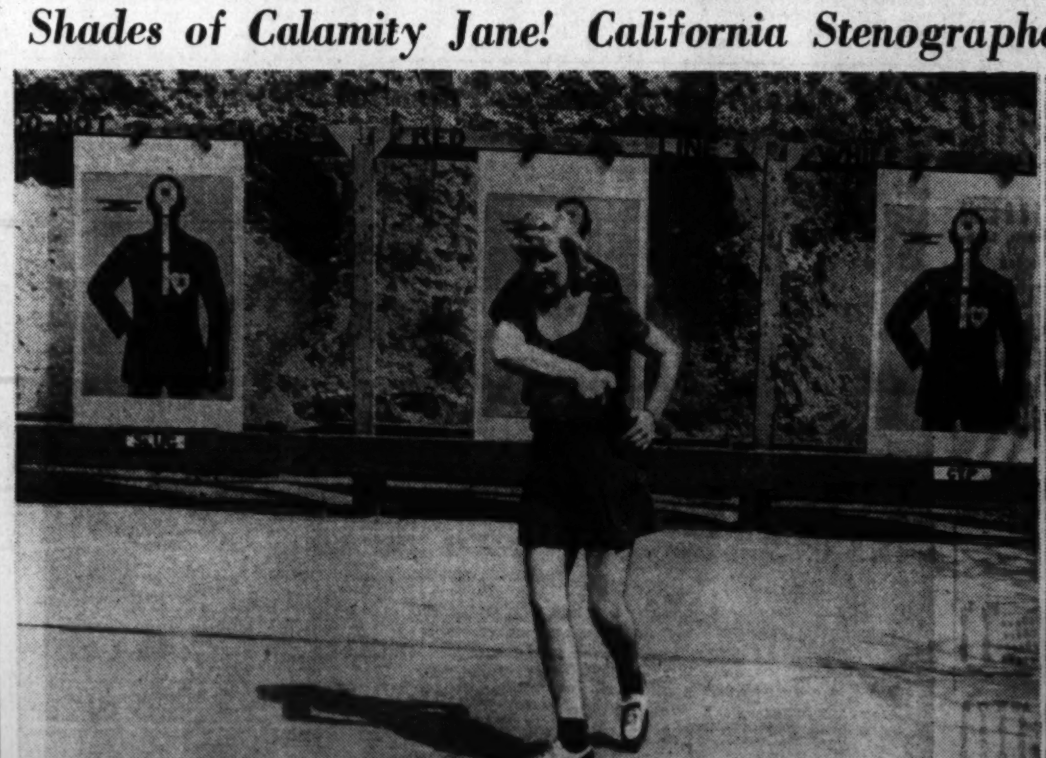
A president and a secretary also will be elected next Saturday. Among those prominently mentioned for the presidency are "Big Bill" Edwards, former Princeton all-American; E. P. (Irish) Kreiger, Big Ten basketball official, and a member of the National Collegiate Football rules committee, and Joseph Carr, son of the late president of the National Football League.

The New York Yankees, when at home, will play at the Yankee Stadium and Boston will play at Fenway Park. Cincinnati will play either at Crosley field or Xavier Stadium. The Buffalo club will use the new civic stadium seating 40,000.

T. C. U. on Card

Detroit, July 13 (AP).—The University of Detroit announced today the scheduling of Texas Christian University for a game here November 9 to complete the Titans' 1940 football schedule.

Shades of Calamity Jane! California Stenographer Puts Horse Opera Heroes to Shame

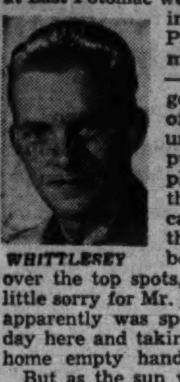


Above—Here's what happened when blonde, slim Betty Bradford decided she needed more action than was afforded her sitting at her typewriter in Los Angeles, where she works for the California Department of Agriculture. She ended up the world's woman champion at combat pistol shooting and is shown here ready for the signal to fire. She's as quick on the draw as a hero of the old "horse operas," and she rides as well as she shoots. Above, right—Here's Betty, who noticeably resembles Mae West, examining her perfect score of three bull's-eyes in three tests. Sergt. Sewell Griggers, who taught her to shoot, is pointing out the score. Betty's also a trick shot expert. She thinks nothing of shooting two revolvers at the same time at two different swinging targets.

TEE TO-GREEN

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

While hanging around the scoreboard in the public links qualifying rounds last week at East Potomac we happened into Preston Pairo, Baltimore's boss—and a very good one—of the Monumental City public links players. As the scores came in and the District boys took over the top spots, we felt a little sorry for Mr. Pairo, who apparently was spending the day here and taking his boys home empty handed.



WHITTLESEY

But as the sun went down and the driving range lights took over the spotlight, the scores still poured in but the visitors were taking their share. It ended with Baltimore, with 25 entries in a field of 109, winning four of the eight places, including the medal by Buck Armacost. Last year they copped 8 out of 11 places at Mount Pleasant, but this year held on the home grounds, we felt sure the local daily fee boys would take over.

A trifle tired of playing up the Baltimoreans in the Monday story, we went out to Columbia on Tuesday all set to pound out a piece on how the local junior golfers sent the Baltimore representatives home empty handed in the Middle Atlantic Junior Championship, where we had 18 entries to their 6. You know what happened, we wrote a dozen paragraphs on Baltimore's Otto Greiner, the winner, while the locals barely made the agate type.

Next intercity attraction was the following day at Congressional where 45 District duos and 19 Baltimore teams were playing in the Maryland State Golf Association Mixed Two-ball tournament. Glancing over the list of local big name golfers, we were positive we would, for the first time this week, be able to relegate the visitors to the also-rans. Well, when it was all over and the scores were taken down with Jocko Miller holding a flashlight to call off the last cards, Baltimore entries won first low net, three out of the first four low nets, and Francis Carnes and Elizabeth Bonthron tied Mrs. Myron Davy and M. Parker Nolan for low gross. That was enough—three times in three days we had featured Baltimoreans in the bannerlines, so we checked up to see if it had been going like that all season. Not that we have anything against the good golfers from 40 miles off; we just like to boost the home towners.

In favor of the Baltimore golfers was a clean sweep in the Middle Atlantic Amateur Championship where they won the medal, championship and also supplied the runner-up and semifinalists while the District golfers suffered the worst shellacking in many a day in sectional amateur competition. Also on their side was the biggest women's upset in years when the strongest women's team gathered here in some time was beaten by the Balts in the intercity team match at Manor. Close, but nevertheless decisive.

Our home town products also boast a pair of clean sweeps. The women golfers traveled to Baltimore and brought home the bacon in the Maryland State Championship, while the juniors brought back all the silver in the Maryland Junior, copping every age class. In the men's Maryland Amateur, Parker Nolan set back Spencer Overton to boost the D. C. prestige, while it was the Nation's Capital over Baltimore in the State twoman team finals, and the local pros won three places to Baltimore's one in the Open qualifying.

However, the pros meet several times in the future, and officially scheduled intercity attractions such as the Washington-Baltimore amateur match, the Junior Team match, a second women's match and the public links intercity match today should separate the men from the boys. The intercity rivalry keeps things from getting too monotonous, but three days in a row made us wonder if our team ever won anything.

DIVOT DATA

Please pardon our modesty, but checking up we found the Red Cross pro-amateur winners plainly predicted in this column of two weeks ago as Henry Picard and Roger Peacock. You know who won. . . . Manager Cleve Miller reports business at Rock Creek is up 15 per cent over last year this time—the recent census may explain it. . . . Columbia's two-man team champs and Capital Invitation medalists, Martin McCarthy and George Miller, accepted a challenge from Harry Pitt and Louis Fuchs at Manor and won, 1 up, when Miller finished with three birdies in the last four holes. . . . Bobby Brownell, still favoring his broken leg, is hitting practice shots off one foot and spending all his spare time regaining the putting touch that won top-ranking amateur honors here the last two years.

One of George Diffenbaugh's members at Kenwood laid him a small wager on all scores from 33 to 37 on each nine. George played each in 33, two under par, and collected every way. . . . Maryland State Golf officials were forced to eliminate practice rounds for the Junior Open championship Tuesday because last year the boys averaged about 54 holes per man on practice here couldn't even get on the day, and the Baltimore C. C. memcourse.

ABOUT BOATS:

By Marshall Andrews

Recipe for a Hobby . . . Wind, Sea, Sail and a Dash of Daring

If you've ever wondered why there are so many amateur sailors in these parts, this picture should give you a reasonably good idea. It shows a field of Star Class boats fighting for position at the start of a race which somebody's ultimate touch of seamanship will win

Two District Boat Clubs Compete in Southern Rowing Association Regatta at Baltimore; Potomac and Old Dominion Enter Craft

Two District boat clubs will send crews to Baltimore today to bend their oars in the second regatta of the Southern Rowing Association. Sunday before last the first of the series was rowed off the Potomac Boat Club in Georgetown Channel, much to the satisfaction of Potomac fans.

Potomac will send one eight-oared shell, a quad, a gig and a single scull to Baltimore, with Paul Lanigan pulling the scull.

ANDREWS

From Old Dominion Boat Club at Alexandria will go a gig, a quad, an eight and a double scull.

The first regatta here left Potomac tied for first place in the series with Virginia Boat Club, of Richmond, both amassing 14 points. Old Dominion, finishing last with six points has put in the intervening two weeks at intensive drill, its crews shaping up under the coaching of Capt. Julian S. Whitestone, Lieut. Jack Franklin, and Lewis Bell.

Between Potomac's high and Old Dominion's low, Arundel Boat Club of Baltimore, today's host, collected 11 points.

Today's races will be rowed in the Potapsco River and spectators will see in action Potomac'h gig crew that mopped up on the Schuylkill last week at Philadelphia.

Devotees of any hobby, from stamp collecting to polo, seem a little balmy to devotees of another and your power boatman, breezing by a sailboat becalmed with its sweating occupants, is apt to permit a feeling of superiority to rise up and tickle his gizzard.

And the sailor, capturing the winds for his power may look with scorn upon the power boatman with his noise and vibration and the ever-present smell of gasoline. In his utter freedom from mechanical worries, he can chuckle in harmony with the whisper of water under his forefoot at the power boatman's dependance on the sometimes unreliable principle of internal combustion with its danger of fire and abrupt and inexplicable failure.

You take your hobby and find something in it or you drop it for another.

On that basis you must admit the windjammers must have something.

Here in Washington there are a half-dozen or so sailors who take their boats into the Severn every Sunday to race off Annapolis, then have them towed, without time for more than a quick bite and a beer, to Galesville to race the same afternoon in the West River series.

There's something to sailing in a race with worthwhile competition. Try it some time.

Among Washington cruisers tied up last week-end in the World's Fair yacht basin at New York was the 75-foot Carolina. Her owner is E. W. Goss, of Washington.

The American Power Boat Association announces its approval of a new Division II 1-mile record in the 225 cubic inch hydroplane class of 70.389 miles an hour. This time was made by Dudley Valentine, of Los Angeles in his Miss Hollywood at Newport, Calif., June 10. His time tops by almost 7 miles an hour the former record of 63.667 set last year by Don Kuenemann, of Oakland, Calif.

Post & Rail

By Anne Hagner

Not that a perfect horseman will ever exist—but if one did, it's a pretty safe bet that he'd have:

Blakeley Lodge's hands and seat.

Louis Leith's wisdom.

Alex Calvert's horsey lingo.

Anne Hagner

Gardner Hallman's patience.

Tommy Cook's appearance in corinthian clothes.

Aubrey Fishback's appearance in everyday riding clothes.

Norman Haymaker's sportsmanship.

Morris Clark's friendliness.

U. S. Randle's fun out of showing.

Roland Ridgeway's quiet efficiency.

Fenton Fadeley's disposition.

Charlie Carrico's collection of stories.

Claude Owen's thoroughness.

Frost Anderson's showmanship.

Fred Hughes' persistency.

Ernest Redmon's keen eye for a young horse.

The Riticor brothers' conversational powers.

Horace Moffett's congeniality.

North Fletcher's attractiveness.

Otto Furr's sense of humor.

The Department of Internal Revenue's income.

Or, for that matter, throw out the above and throw in Gary Cooper. The horse show world is easy to please.

If one tried to mix a brew from which would emerge the "Complete Horsewoman," how about putting together:

Ellie Wood Keith's hands and seat.

Skippy Stieg's nerve.

Mrs. D. N. Lee's knowledge.

Mrs. Altemus Whitney's appearance in Corinthian clothes.

Sue Bolling's Corinthian clothes.

Mrs. Melville Church's cross-country ability.

Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's fun out of showing.

Margaret Cotter's "just right" appearance on a horse.

Margaret Sanderson's point-to-point skill.

Mrs. James Hamilton's thoroughness.

Betty Cousens' sense of humor.

Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's attractiveness.

Mrs. R. E. L. Smith's efficiency.

Mrs. Percy Drury's determination.

Mrs. George Watts Hill's disposition.

Mrs. George Plummer's hospitality.

Deborah Rood's executive ability.

Margaret Hill's judgment.

Mrs. James Guitar's friendliness.

Anne Clay Bayly's horsey lingo.

Mrs. Cary Jackson's eye for a young horse.

Patricia Henry's commonsense.

Nancy Hanna's enthusiasm.

Rail chips: Comes word from Mrs. Altemus Whitney's Llangollen Farm, near Upperville, Va., that the well-known stallion, Valorous, had to be destroyed last month because of a broken leg . . . the handsome chestnut was the sire of many race and show horses, including two members of Mrs. Whitney's show string, Strong Tea and Faithful Heart . . . also from Virginia: Mrs. D. N. Lee's Glory Road and Jamie McCormick's 2-year-old, Raus Mitter, have both been sold to an Indianapolis (Ind.) stable. Raus Mitter, translated from the German, means "get going" . . . Christopher Greer, jr.'s Highland Ace, frequently referred to last year as the second best 3-year-old in the hunt country, now belongs to Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, of Berryville . . . the Columbus Horse Show, to be held early in September, is planning a perpetual memorial for Bobby Robey, brilliant District rider who died last spring .

Davey O'Brien To Be Ready For Grid Drills

Special Dispatch to The Post

Philadelphia, July 13.—Davey O'Brien, rapidly recovering from his appendectomy last month, will be ready to join his teammates when the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League start training August 9 at West Chester State Teachers College, Owner Coach Bert Bell announced yesterday.

"Davey is coming along nicely from his operation," said Bell. "According to his doctor's last letter the boy will be able to work with the squad on the first day's practice. Davey writes he expects this will be his greatest season on the gridiron."

Bell, needless to mention, shares O'Brien's opinion. The Eagles' boss insists that Davey, inch for inch, is the most remarkable player in his 25 years of football. Bell made the significant admission that O'Brien will be boss of the Eagles on the field this year. He will select the plays and function as field general, which wasn't exactly the case last season because of his newness in the tougher professional competition.

The former Texas Christian All-America quarterback and the Nation's No. 1 college star in 1938 learned quickly with the pros last year. He made three league records. The Texas mite, who barely reached the shoulders of most of his new mates and opponents, erased the old mark for most passes completed in a single game when he made 19 against Green Bay and one week later 21 against the Chicago Bears. His most yards gained on forward passes in one season bore twofold significance. His 1,324 yards compared with the 1937 mark of Sammy Baugh of, 1,127 for 11 games and surpassed Arnie Herber's 1936 12-game feat, 1,239 yards.

In the National League's most sensational aerial warfare, O'Brien finished second to Parker Hall, of the Cleveland Rams for the circuit's 1939 forward passing championship.

In Bell's opinion O'Brien's outstanding achievement isn't found in record brooks. It was his remarkable gameness and durability that enabled the 146-pound Texan to successfully battle opponents who outweighed him as much as 100 pounds. In his last three 1939 games O'Brien played all but a total of 5 minutes.

FIGHTING WORDS:

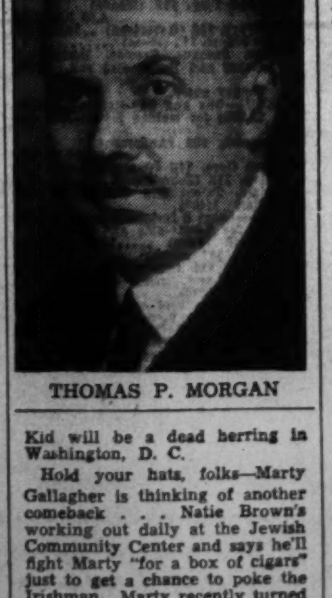
D. C. Plans Training Camp to Revive Interest

By Al Hailey

Don't be surprised if you happen to observe any time in the next two weeks a number of burly characters jogging patiently through the lanes of Rock Creek Park or around the speedway . . . Washington's enterprising fistic fathers, aided and abetted by the District Commissioners, have a plan cooking with the Interior Department whereby a training camp for local fighters will be set up in one of Washington's numerous park areas . . . Thomas P. Morgan, newest member of the District Boxing Commission, is leading the move, which is the latest step in the drive to revive the fight industry in Washington . . . a local training camp, it is believed, would catch the public interest, void the necessity of quick jaunts to such places as Mme. Beys' Summit, N. J., camp . . . The plan listens well.

Indications are that tomorrow's 10-rounder at the ball park between Phil Furr and Cocoa Kid will draw the biggest crowd to attend a local fight in over two years . . . Incidentally, rumor has it that Al Weill tried to "kill" the battle by hustling in Jimmy Leto against Cocoa last week in Baltimore . . . Seems Al still is irked with Lieut. Col. Harvey L. Miller, N. B. A. president, over N. B. A. action stripping Joey Archibald and Lou Ambers of their respective feather and lightweight titles . . . Weill is claimed to have told a local gentleman he was going to do his best to put the damper on tomorrow night's battle . . . a Leto victory last week would have killed interest, no doubt, but somehow Leto failed to beat Cocoa.

Weill's boast was that "Leto will win this fight, and Cocoa Kid will be a dead herring in Washington, D. C.



THOMAS P. MORGAN

Hold your hats, folks—Marty Gallagher is thinking of another comeback . . . Natie Brown's working out daily at the Jewish Community Center and says he'll fight Marty "for a box of cigars" just to get a chance to poke the Irishman. Marty recently turned down an offer to fight Eddie Simms, the colored heavyweight, in Cleveland . . . said he wasn't in shape "yet." Steve Mamakos, who had to go to a hospital after his terrific beating by Phil Furr, spikes the rumor he'll retire from the fight ring. "No," said Steve in perfect English when asked if the rumor was true.

Matchmaker Gabe Menendez, who's been doing a sweet bit of work in building up the fight business for Promoter Joe Turner, is having his headaches. Jimmy Grippo, he of the hypnotic eye and the Yoga beliefs, says he wants $2,500 guaranteed before he'll bring Melio Bettina to Washington July 29 to fight Bill Boyd. Gabe had Jimmy tied up in a "gentleman's agreementfi" Yesterday Gabe was brooding over the fact that he hadn't insisted on filing contracts. Now it appears he'll have to bring in Nathan Mann to fight Boyd. Such is the way of a manager with a matchmaker.

Patrick A. Raedy, born in Washington 58 years ago, dropped in the office yesterday to say he's back in town at 1205 I street southeast after a siege of flu in Florida . . . Pat's the rugged gentleman who met all the top-flight fighters in days when "guns was law." . . . which is to say that Pat became unofficial welterweight champion of the world in 1897 in a fight with the old champion, Tommy Ryan, in Rochester, N. Y. . . . Police stopped the fight in the seventeenth round when Pat had Tommy on the ropes . . . Referee Jim Mace gave it to Tommy, but the newspapers acclaimed Pat champion . . . His sister is Ellen K. Raedy, municipal court judge. Pat, or "Professor," as he's known widely, is a boxing instructor.

As a final parting shot, this department is going out on a rather shaky limb and try to name the winner of tomorrow night's Furr-Cocoa epic . . . Furr's the choice, and thank you.

D. C. Women In Athletics

This column is sponsored by the District Board of the National Section on Women's Athletics, American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

By Margaret Davis.

Dorothy Linder, physical training teacher at Woodrow Wilson High, is enjoying beach life at her cottage on Chesapeake Bay while anticipating a trip West to spend August on a Wyoming dude ranch near Yellowstone Park.

DAVIS

Many local high school girls are wearing new emblems and awards this summer. Letter winners at Central High were Thelma Bowman, Katrinka Brieger, Mary Chynoweth, Dorothy Fisher, Sylvia Genderson, Lillian Horstein, Susie Kocsis, Kathryn Mersch, Martha Patterson, Nora Weir, gym captains; Marilyn Davis, Janet Griffith, Lillian Horstein, Dorothy Jefferson, Susie Kocsis, Mary Mathis, Martha Patterson, softball; Jessy Abramson, Lois Anderson, Alice Bessemer, Doris Blatchley, Rosalie Bridges, Martha Dallas, Marilyn Davis, Eleanor Duffield, Elizabeth Hyde, Corinna Kallio, Lelia Kelly, Vera Margolis, Lorraine Musson, Patsy Newland and Lorraine Skinner, life saving.

Thelma Bowman, Elizabeth Neisner and Mary Pallthorp won badminton letters; Sachie Nishio, golf; Ruth Buchanan, Jane Gayton, Gene Golden, Marion Saunders, Mildred Whitlow, horseback riding; Fay Beaver, Esther Gnatt, Fannie Heitter, Donna Hill, Elizabeth Johnston, Lillian Hornstein, Theresa Kocsis, Adelaide McKee, Annie Shear, basketball; Florence Crawford, Mary Deering, Mary Mathis, Mary Pallthorp, Mary Shurtz, Betty Strunk, swimming; Janet Harlow, Barbara Kurz, Lucy Wilkins, archery; Virginia Abramson, Ruth Carl, Cleone Hill, Minnie Johnson, Corinne Kallio, June Meager, Claire Michaelson, Selma Rabinowitz, Betty Tenn, hockey; Gwinnette Herbert, Doris Park, Jeanne Parks, bowling! Katrinka Brieger, Mary Chynoweth, Ellenora Duffile, Sylvia Genderson, Janet Griffith, Susie Kocsis, Besta Leathory, Martha Patterson, Lillian Stockslager, volley ball; Annie and Fannie Shear, Dorothy Sweeney, modern dance, and Mary Hensley, Gwinnette Herbert, tennis.

At McKinley High where a point system set up by students makes winning letters a difficult achievement, Helen Lowry won a small diamond "T," and Beatrice Brotman, Mary Di Giacomo, Mildred Glick, Norma Harvel, Helen Kalavitinos, June and Martha Mulvey, and Alice Olin won large letters. Two received major recognition at Woodrow Wilson where five emblems must be won before a letter is in order. Ella Sanders and Betty Schollenberger qualified for the award which was first won by Florence Girard in February after the new system was set up.

Major letters at Roosevelt went to LaVerne Burroughs, Eloise Cooper, Barbara Manning, Jeannette Rogers, Ann Whyte, baseball; Shirley Bishop, Ruth Howard, basketball; Charlie Brown, Gertrude Hochbaum, swimming; Francis Perry, Marian Sydham, rifle. Those already having "R's" and receiving one stripe were Dorothy Blood, Bonnie Fry, Mary Grasso, basketball and baseball; Mary Harrll, baseball; Ruth Johnson, singles and doubles tennis.

Sylvia Karydakis, basketball; Lucille Lake, Leila Moore, basketball and baseball; Virginia O'Shaughnessey, basketball; Margery Snowden, basketball and tennis doubles; Jane Strauffer, basketball; Peggy Strohecker, rifle. Two stripes are being worn by Francis Schaaf and Mary Gray for participation in basketball and baseball. Margaret Gray wears three stripes for prowess in baseball, basketball and tennis while Barbara Snowden's two years of outstanding activity in basketball and rifle also entitle her to wear three stripes.

Atlantic Tuna Tourney Set for August 19, 20, 21

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, July 13.—The third annual United States Atlantic Tuna Tournament will be held August 19, 20 and 21, 1940, with headquarters at the Belmar Yacht Basin, Belmar, N. J., it was decided yesterday at a meeting of the sponsoring committee, composed of delegates from the leading Tuna Clubs of New York and New Jersey.

Walter F. O'Malley, Freeport Tuna Club, was re-elected chairman, and Leo B. Travers, Manasquan Marlin and Tuna Club, treasurer. Harry T. Ross, Brielle Marlin and Tuna Club, was elected secretary, succeeding Ned Schafer, who asked to be relieved of the duties of this office. Charles W. Strong, New York, was appointed executive secretary of the tournament.

Invitations to compete are being sent to all recognized big game angling clubs on the Atlantic seaboard.

The dates set at ten days earlier than those which saw the 1939 tournament nearly rained out, and were fixed with crossed fingers and rubbing of rabbits' feet for no rain this year.

Good Ad for Maine Trout Streams

The "net" result of dropping a fly into an inviting pool in a Maine trout stream—a trout of the right size to fit a frying pan. Thousands of anglers are expected to flock to Maine this year to fish the 2,500 lakes and 5,000 rivers and streams

Bill Ackerman

On Fishing

The saying that nothing happens singly is all too true. It was proved this week in the receipt of almost identical letters from two Washington anglers, who asked for the data and the records on blue and white marlin.

ACKERMAN

It was the oddest coincidence we have met up with in many a day, for we had already started a story on the two men and their boats who made these catches. This year they are both in the marlin fleet at Ocean City.

Capt. Walter Clay and his famous Horse Conch, the twin-screw 38-footer, is running from Bunting's dock at the foot of Talbot street in Ocean City, because they have what it takes to build the finest fleet of charter boats anywhere in the world—that of Miami and Miami Beach, the ability to know and pick the finest fishing regardless of where it might be.

Clay had considerable to do with Mrs. Mary Sears, of Boston, landing the world-record blue marlin last June a year ago at Cat Cay in the Bahamas. It weighed 730 pounds, nearly 100 more than the record of Tommy Shevlin which had stood since 1936.

His other fishing feats are as numerous as those of Capt. Leo Droughton, on whose boat The Sampan the world record white marlin was caught in January, 1939. It weighed 163 pounds.

Droughton is running again this year from the Magee Yacht Basin. His special fishing in Florida waters is in the out-of-the-way places of the Bay of Florida and along this side of the Florida Straights, where Coalbin Shoals, Vestal Shoals, the Marquesas and the Dry Tortugas provide virgin fishing.

Many anglers have the idea Ocean City's sole fishing is that for marlin, and occasionally school tuna. Such is not the case however, for there is no better fishing anywhere along the coast for fluke, porgies and seabass. The wrecks provide a weak-fishing that is hard to improve upon.

And it isn't necessary to take one of the fine charter boats to enjoy this fishing. The Pices runs two short trips daily from Trimpers Docks while the Charles B. Mason leaves every morning at 8 and returns at 4 p. m.

We noted some days ago the fishing at Fox Hill Levels and used the name Walters instead of Taylor. He is captain of the North Beach Coast Guard Station and reached through his home at No. 1 Church street or by phone, Berlin 6.

Tommy Aitken is at present conducting the Miami fishing tournaments as director of publicity, and because he is so well known by visitors from every section of the country, it was to him anglers everywhere turned to obtain copies of Erl Roman's new book, "Fishing for Fun in Salty Waters," when it was released several weeks ago. In self-defense he had many hundred copies wrapped for mailing and is still doing a land-office business. Not only because the book is a complete answer to the questions and problems of beginners and veterans alike in the fishing world, but because it is priced so that everyone can afford it.

Learn About Dogs:

Mail of Canine Writer

By George Bernet

Queries usually fall off during the summer months, but for some reason they have been particularly heavy during the past few weeks. We left them out of the column, too, for a week or two so let's make up for that now and look at some of the more interesting ones.

Q. I have a dane puppy 4-months-old which I recently bought and paid a good price for. Recently at a dog show, a Dane man told me to be sure and feed him high. Before I had a chance to ask him what he meant, someone else had interrupted. What did he mean?

A. You received some very valuable advice from this Dane man. By feeding him high he meant to place the dog's food on a stool which is high enough so that the dog will have to reach and stretch to get it. His water should also be so placed. As the dog grows, the stool should be increased in height so that it is always necessary for him to stretch his utmost to get it. Keep your dog's nails short so that they won't interfere with his getting up on his toes as he reaches for his food and water.

Q. How many dogs are now recognized by the American Kennel Club and which was the last one recognized? This is to settle an argument.

A. There are 108 breeds recognized by the A. K. C. the last to be so recognized was the American Water Spaniel.

Q. To settle a bet, will you publish in your column the name of the largest dog show in the United States; in the world; and the number of dogs entered?

A. The Morris and Essex Show, held the twenty-fifth of May at Madison, N. J., is the largest dog show in the world. There were 4,090 dogs entered at this years event.

Q. I want to get a dog for a companion. I live in a detached house with a spacious yard and have two teen-age children. Which breed would you advise?

A. In our opinion, the breed selected makes little difference. Look them over and buy the one you like. You're the one who's going to live with it and if you spend a little time in training and intelligent companionship, you'll have a good dog which ever breed you get. If you don't, regardless of the breed, you'll have a darned nuisance.

Q. I have a purebred Airedale which, I believe, is of good type as he has won his class several times at dog shows and once won "winners dog." An Airedale breeder is interested in using him as a stud but a friend tells me this will ruin him as a pet. Is this true, and what shall I do?

A. Your friend's doggy knowledge is very limited. Using your dog at stud will have little if any effect on him. Use him by all means but if anything other than a cash consideration is involved as a stud fee; get a note signed by the breeder, stating the exact agreement. This will save subsequent arguments which sometimes arise.

Q. Several times in your column, you have mentioned that the very best diet for dogs was the combination of a good dry dog food and fresh meat. You haven't mentioned vegetables and I have always been told that they are very important to the dog.

A. We think vegetables very unimportant to the dog. They have little nutritional value other than some minerals and salts which m of the better commercial dog foods contain. Our dogs have never had a mouthful of vegetables to the best of our knowledge.

Record Crowd Sees Corsica Win Feature Hagerstown Race

War Scare, The Favorite, Runs Second

Winner Pays Backers $14.50 Ticket; Fast Close Brings Victory; Gay Prank Is Third

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Hagerstown, Md., July 13.—The largest crowd in the history of this track, estimated at 10,000, witnessed the week-end program featured by the Antietam Handicap. The 6½-furlong contest drew a limit field of eight and the winner was R. Frank's Corsica, a 3-year-old filly, bred and raised on the farm of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt. The daughter of Chance Play came through on the rail to get to the front in the closing eighth of a mile and won going away.

P. C. Randolph's War Scare, the favorite, was the victim of Corsica's closing bid and finished a length and a half behind his rival. A neck from second money came C. B. Phillips' Gay Prank to be third. Despite a convincing victory in her first appearance over this track, Corsica was able to gather only a lukewarm backing in the tote and paid $14.50. Her time of 1:22 3-5 was creditable.

Today's crowd and mutuel play justified the confidence of General Manager Harold Bester in the growth of half-mile racing. The day's profits more than made up for the added expense this year of the totalizator, the photo-chart camera and the Puett starting gate.

War Scare, ridden by Jockey Skeets Holland, appeared ready to make good for the backers of the public choice when he forged to the front in the opening furlong to run easily ahead of Gay Prank, Vanelder and Briar Bird. In the meanwhile, Corsica was far back and settling into stride. Jockey Danny Scocca, aboard Corsica, elected to save ground with the filly and await developments.

With the race more than half over, War Scare continued to set the pace and had the same front-running rivals. Corsica finally got under way. Scocca let her feel the whip and she responded, always hugging the rail. In the stretch, she finally got to War Scare and then showed added punch by pulling away from the pacemaker.

Well-played horses won the key races in the daily double and Apprentice Jockey Kirk, of Silver Spring, Md., made it a personal proposition. He brought the favored Balkanese home ahead of Kissin Kid and John Werring in the first race and then came back to take a head victory in a sizzling finish with Doctor's Nurse, owned by Mrs. C. B. Inscoe, of Washington, D. C. Lula Khayyam and Repeat were the other money horses. The double paid $23.20.

Hagerstown Entries, Ratings

By the Associated Press

No. Horse and Jockey Wgt. Odds Rte.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $400; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds	Rte.
8	*Mr. Jim (C. Kirk)	106	3-1	...
9	Miss Roxie (Grant)	108	8-1	...
10	Satin Marie (Hacker)	105	10-1	...
11	Hospitable (Haber)	108	12-1	...
12	Bay Farewell (Dufford)	108	4-1	...
13	Valley Creek (Grant)	111	4-1	...
14	Tellemoff (Palumbo)	113	5-2	...
1	*Noahs Bromo (Cardoza)	100	8-1	...
2	Smart Lad (Root)	111	8-1	...
3	Susies Mark (Bernhardt)	108	12-1	...
4	Arrow Express (Faust)	111	10-1	...
5	Nitanot (Haber)	108	8-1	...
6	Spanish Oak (Martinez)	108	8-1	...
7	Kelleys Lad (Hacker)	111	12-1	...

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds	Rte.
8	Western Run (Palumbo)	112	10-1	308
9	Local Boy (Kiniry)	112	6-1	310
10	Boos Letter (Hacker)	107	5-1	310
11	Hurdy Gurdy (Dufford)	107	2-1	314
12	Elsie J. (Cardoza)	107	20-1	302
13	*Top Shell (Walters)	102	6-1	310
14	Serrano (Holland)	112	15-1	308
1	Limerick (Hernandez)	112	5-1	310
2	Davidor (Sarno)	114	12-1	304
3	Runout (Martinez)	112	3-1	312
4	Goantell (C. Kirk)	112	10-1	308
5	Amerlee (Bernhardt)	112	4-1	310
6	Rough Buddy (Faust)	112	6-1	306
7	*Upholder (Bletzacker)	112	15-1	302

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds	Rte.
8	Yum Yum (Root)	105	10-1	304
9	Perfect Liar (Holland)	115	8-1	306
10	*Stealing Home (Walters)	108	3-1	312
11	Flying Zelma (Bernhardt)	108	20-1	302
12	Geodesian (Cardoza)	110	4-1	308
13	Free Ride (Root)	105	8-1	306
14	Remolee (Faust)	118	2-1	314
1	Windsor Chief (Dufford)	107	3-1	312
2	Justa Mite (Witmer)	100	10-1	308
3	Shanteb (Bernhardt)	115	4-1	310
4	Breaking Waves (Haber)	105	6-1	306
5	*Barraca (C. Kirk)	103	5-1	304
6	*Lady Solace (Walters)	103	4-1	310
7	Chide (Grant)	112	6-1	308

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $500; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds	Rte.
8	Satin Royce (Scocca)	103	8-1	308
9	Colored Post (Holland)	103	12-1	306
10	Ivonia (Martinez)	110	6-1	310
11	*Honey Maid (Bernhardt)	105	15-1	308
12	Way Out (Hacker)	108	3-1	312
13	Kitty's Rival (Root)	108	8-1	310
14	Hi Blaze (Hacker)	115	2-1	314
1	*Steel Ship (Witmer)	108	10-1	312
2	Small evil (Palumbo)	108	3-1	308
3	Never Home (Dufford)	108	3-1	306
4	Cats Cradle (Palumbo)	108	5-1	302
5	Shallwedance (Scocca)	108	12-1	310
6	*Little Harpist (Walters)	105	6-1	308
7	DoLuble Back (Holland)	108	6-1	302

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds	Rte.
5	Ace of Trumps (Haber)	115	4-1	310
6	†Bell Thorn (Cardoza)	115	3-1	314
7	Hagerst'n Boy (Palumbo)	115	5-1	308
8	Elamp (Root)	112	10-1	306
1	*Flagetta (Cardoza)	108	3-1	316
2	Consistent (Hacker)	107	6-1	310
3	Scarlet Flame (Witmer)	103	12-1	308
4	†Real Money (C. Kirk)	115	3-1	312

†Mrs. H. W. Wageley and Mrs. C. H. Baumgardner entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds	Rte.
8	Blue Cyclone (Martinez)	107	3-1	312
9	Petee Lad (Palumbo)	112	4-1	308
10	Stone Haven (Root)	107	6-1	306
11	*Sea Finn (Cardoza)	102	5-1	308
12	Canter Belle (Hacker)	107	8-1	306
13	Counter Pass (Hacker)	112	6-1	304
14	*Hi Ada (Dufford)	102	10-1	302
1	Whoosh (Haber)	107	8-1	308
2	*Gimpey (C. Kirk)	107	4-1	306
3	Artist (W. Dufford)	112	3-1	308
4	Custer (Dufford)	112	10-1	302
5	*Night Rider (Cardoza)	107	20-1	300
6	Chilly Ebbie (C. Kirk)	107	15-1	308
7	America First (Holland)	114	4-1	306

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds	Rte.
8	*Silvery Way (Walters)	107	6-1	304
9	Pin Hooker (Bletacker)	107	6-1	306
10	Hickory Lad (Garrett)	112	10-1	300
11	Allene (Root)	107	8-1	302
12	Stepping In (Dufford)	114	4-1	308
13	Drino (Root)	112	8-1	306
14	Playdema (West)	107	12-1	304
1	Mahi (Cardoza)	107	3-1	310
2	Beau Bon (Holland)	112	8-1	302
3	Stepee (Walters)	107	20-1	300
4	Maetake (Martinez)	107	3-1	312
5	Home Hunter (Grant)	112	6-1	310
6	Stuck Up (Root)	107	8-1	308
7	Stingaree (Dufford)	107	10-1	300

Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Hagerstown Race Charts

SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1940.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, GOOD.

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:34. Off 2:36. Winner, Mrs. E. C. Moyer's blk. g. (6), by Balko—French Doll. Trained by C. E. George. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:23⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BALKANESE	(C. Kirk)	108	3	2	$4^{1½}$	3^1	2½	1½	$1.60
KISSIN KID	(Grant)	113	6	8	7^4	5^2	4^4	2^{nk}	9.10
JOHN WERRING	(Hacker)	113	2	1	2^1	$2^{2½}$	1^h	3^2	24.30
IRA L.	(Bletzacker)	108	1	4	8	$7^{1½}$	5^4	4^3	56.15
WESTING	(Garrett)	103	5	3	1^1	1½	3^{nk}	5^2	2.35
LITTLE SCHLEY	(Holland)	113	8	7	6½	8	8	$6^{1½}$	39.80
TIMETTA	(Dufford)	111	4	6	3^h	4½	6½	7^4	7.55
ROYAL VEIL	(Faust)	116½	7	5	5^1	6^2	7^1	8	6.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BALKANESE, $5.20, $3.30, $2.70; KISSIN KID, $5.80, $4.30; JOHN WERRING, $7.00.

BALKANESE, steadied along while in close quarters during early stages, came to outside for racing room when placed to drive, disposed of JOHN WERRING to get to front and held KISSIN KID safe. KISSIN KID, slow to begin, was vigorously handled and closed with rush. JOHN WERRING was taken up at turns and weakened in final stages. IRA L was pinched back along rail in opening furlong, responded to punishment and closed willingly.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:10. Off 3:12. Winner, Mrs. C. B. Inscoe's ch. f. (3), by Dr. Freeland—Glyn. Trained by R. L. Gheen. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:21⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DOCTOR'S NURSE	(C. Kirk)	107	7	3	3^{nk}	$3^{1½}$	2^{nk}	1^h	$3.20
LULU KHAYYAM	(Flowers)	112	4	1	1^1	1½	1^1	2^1	4.10
REPEAT	(Hacker)	108½	5	6	5½	$4^{1½}$	4^4	3^1	7.05
LENA GIRL	(Hernandez)	110	2	2	$4^{1½}$	2½	3^1	4^4	5.45
SCARLET FLAME	(Godfrey)	105½	8	5	2^h	5½	$5^{1½}$	5^4	22.30
RAVENHURST	(Haber)	112	1	4	6½	6^2	6^2	$6^{1½}$	6.40
BUDDY AL	(Cardoza)	112	3	8	7^4	7^4	7^4	7^4	3.80
DIESEL AGE	(Kelley)	110	6	7	8	8	8	8	74.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DOCTOR'S NURSE, $8.40, $3.90, $2.90; LULU KHAYYAM, $4.20, $3.00; REPEAT, $3.90.

DOCTOR'S NURSE, keen forward factor while saving ground from start, responded when placed to punishment and wore down LULU KHAYYAM in final strides. LULU KHAYYAM, first away, set good pace and fought it out willingly. REPEAT, off slowly, worked way to contention after a furlong and hung in final drive. LENA GIRL was hard ridden throughout and weakened.

Daily Double, BALKANESE and DOCTOR'S NURSE, Paid $23.20

THIRD RACE—Mason-Dixon course (5 furlongs). Purse, $400. For 2-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:49. Off 3:51. Winner, John E. Hughes' ch. f. (2), by Dunlin—Lady Fanshawe. Trained by J. B. Bond. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:05⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MISTY EYE	(Dufford)	113	3	1	$1^{1½}$	1^3	1^1	1½	$3.70
ON THE BEAM	(Leyland)	114½	5	4	3^1	3^4	3^4	2½	1.60
MAYFERN	(Hacker)	115	4	2	2^2	$2^{1½}$	2^1	3^4	2.00
IDA TIME	(Sarno)	116	1	3	4^{nk}	$4^{1½}$	4^3	4^4	8.80
SINGING CONNIE	(W. Kirk)	107	2	5	6	5^2	5^4	5^4	25.95
SIR KNIGHT	(Flowers)	110	6	6	5½	6	6	6	21.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MISTY EYE, $9.40, $3.90, $2.70; ON THE BEAM, $3.40, $2.50; MAYFERN, $2.30.

MISTY EYE, first away, opened good lead and was tiring under punishment in stretch run. ON THE BEAM, well placed from break, was forced to take up when MAYFERN swerved in front of her on backstretch, came to outside and closed gamely. MAYFERN was closest to pace while hard ridden and closed gamely between horses. IDA TIME was close up early and failed to respond when placed to punishment.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600. The Antietam Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:28. Off 4:29. Winner, R. Frank's b. f. (3), by Chance Play—Galocorsica. Trained by J. Camac. Value to winner, $400; second, $115; third, $60; fourth, $25. Time, 1:22⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CORSICA	(Scocca)	110	5	7	6^{nk}	$4^{1½}$	4^3	$1^{1½}$	$6.25
WAR SCARE	(Holland)	114	1	3	1^1	$1^{1½}$	1^{nk}	2^{nk}	1.85
GAY PRANK	(Root)	107	7	5	2½	3^{nk}	2^h	3^1	5.50
SURE TOUCH	(Hernandez)	112	4	8	7^3	5^h	5½	4^h	7.60
STATEMENT	(Snyder)	111	2	1	8	7^1	6^{nk}	5^h	25.55
VANELDER	(Palumbo)	113	8	6	3^{nk}	2½	3½	6^4	10.20
RANDLE'S QUEEN	(Bletzacker)	108½	6	4	5^{nk}	8	8	7^3	16.25
BRAIR BIRD	(Martinez)	112	3	2	4^1	$6^{1½}$	7^3	8	4.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CORSICA, $14.50, $7.10, $4.30; WAR SCARE, $4.50, $8.80; GAY PRANK, $3.20.

CORSICA, steadied while in close quarters early, found racing room on inside under drive, responded to punishment and won going away. WAR SCARE saved ground to get to front, bore out at turns and weakened in final furlong. GAY PRANK was keen forward factor from start, came to outside for racing room and weakened suddenly nearing end. SURE TOUCH was forced wide from start and closed gamely.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 5:06. Off 5:07. Winner, H. H. Wilson's red ch. m. (7), by Happy Argo—Flying Field. Trained by F. Booker. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:57.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SKY HOSTESS	(Holland)	113½	3	1	1^1	1^1	$1^{1½}$	$1^{2½}$	1^3	$0.75
DUCHESS DEL	(W. Kirk)	108	4	4	6^2	4^{nk}	3^1	$3^{2½}$	2^1	3.40
BOB JUNIOR	(West)	117	7	5	3^1	2^1	2^3	2^{nk}	3^3	13.90
SUMMER HAIL	(Martinez)	107	5	2	2^1	3^2	4^1	4^1	4^1	11.60
LYDE	(Holland)	110	6	6	5^{nk}	6^4	5^{nk}	5^1	5^1	10.40
WAYRIEL	(Root)	107	2	7	7	7	7	7	6^h	17.70
OLIVILO	(Scocca)	103	1	3	4^1	$5^{1½}$	6^3	6^h	7	27.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SKY HOSTESS, $3.50, $2.50, $2.40; DUCHESS DEL, $3.10, $2.80; BOB JUNIOR, $3.60.

SKY HOSTESS went to front at once, saved ground while holding sway and won with speed in reserve. DUCHESS DEL lacked early speed, came to contention when shaken up, but was held safe. BOB JUNIOR raced wide throughout and held on gamely. SUMMER HAIL was used up under hustling tactics while forcing and following pace and stopped.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:42. Off 5:43. Winner, Urban W. Doeber's b. m. (6), by Bright Knight—Pearl Mesta. Trained by C. Keller. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:59⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BRIGHT GEM	(Scocca)	106	5	7	5½	2^1	2^4	1^{nk}	1½	$2.50
TROSTAR	(Palumbo)	116	7	2	2^1	1^1	1^h	2^3	2^6	2.30
FIVE-O-FOUR	(Martinez)	113	2	8	8	6^4	6^2	$4^{1½}$	3^4	9.25
CLYMENE	(Root)	108	6	1	6½	5^1	5½	5^h	4^3	2.75
LAST HARVEST	(Holland)	116	4	4	1^{nk}	$4^{1½}$	3^1	3^{nk}	5^2	16.20
HEART PLAY	(Snyder)	108	1	6	4^{nk}	7^3	7^3	7^3	6^{nk}	24.55
BENTAUR	(Herman)	115½	3	3	3½	3^h	4^{nk}	6^3	7^3	21.25
CARTOUR	(Leyland)	114½	8	5	7^h	8	8	8	8	44.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BRIGHT GEM, $7.00, $4.20, $3.70; TROSTAR, $4.10, $3.40; FIVE-O-FOUR, $4.30.

BRIGHT GEM, within striking distance from start, came to TROSTAR'S pace with bold move after a half, was vigorously handled to get to front and was under hard drive at end. TROSTAR assumed command when asked and was strongly handled thereafter, but could not resist winner. FIVE-O-FOUR was messed about early and closed gamely. CLYMENE, shuffled back going to first turn, was blocked repeatedly and can do better.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 6:20. Off 6:21. Winner, Mrs. J. Paoli's ch. f. (4), by Constitution—Subtle. Trained by J. Paoli. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:51⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LACEY MISS	(Bletzacker)	108½	1	3	1^1	1½	$1^{1½}$	1^{nk}	$1^{1½}$	$3.55
THE SWAGMAN	(Hernandez)	117	6	7	7^3	6^3	4^{nk}	2^1	2^1	4.90
SOME GROUCHER	(C. Kirk)	107	7	4	4^1	4^{nk}	5^3	3^2	3^3	4.15
PENCADER	(Dufford)	112	4	1	5^2	5^1	2^h	4^3	4^4	2.65
LAPIS	(Haber)	110	2	5	2^1	$2^{1½}$	3^h	5^4	5^3	16.15
OVERPLAY	(Snyder)	112	5	8	8	8	8	7^4	6^2	34.20
MERIDIAN TIME	(Martinez)	107	8	6	$6^{1½}$	7^3	6^1	6^1	7^{12}	7.20
DEMOCRACY	(Grant)	112	3	2	3^2	3^h	7^h	8	8	19.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LACEY MISS, $9.10, $5.60, $3.80; THE SWAGMAN, $6.90, $4.80; SOME GROUCHER, $5.00.

LACEY MISS took command at once, was steadied while saving ground and drew out nicely in closing stages. THE SWAGMAN, slow to begin, worked way to contention on outside and hung in final furlong. SOME GROUCHER was hard handled and closed willingly. PENCADER was within striking distance from start and failed to rally when shaken up.

Suffolk Downs

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Pause	105	1	Wise Counsel	110
10	Suburbanite	115	2	War Bridge	115
11	Orthoprism	115	3	Amercup	110
12	*Mad De Mie	105	4	Ellen H.	110
13	Marson	110	5	*Royal Bird	110
14	Giboir	115	6	*Chancer	110
15	Fraidy Cat	115	7	Yankee Skipper	115
16	Dorothy Pomp	110	8	*Gala Star	110

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.

9	Overflowing	115	1	Tarot	115
10	Rebbina	115	2	Blumere	115
11	Rose B.	115	3	In Sang	115
12	*Triple Step	110	4	*Tex Kiss	110
13	Bird Woman	115	5	Belmar Star	115
14	*Little Bev	110	6	Amazonian	115
15	Miss Remorse	115	7	Questita	115
16	Bernardine	115	8	Twinkatys	115

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Santiago	115	1	*Katie M.	100
10	*C'nty Antrim	115	2	Honey Boy	110
11	Sister Ann	115	3	Brave On	110
12	Dim Hope	120	4	Pot D'Or	115
13	Compasse	105	5	Brave Light	110
14	Canape	120	6	Charlotte King	100
15	Mister Major	120	7	*Our Surprise	110
16	Sun High	115	8	*Lou Bright	100

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

4	Millchic	115	1	Irish Lark	105
5	Miss Gallant	115	2	*Air Actress	107
6	*Door Bell	109	3	Last Rose	112
7	Knitetta	107			

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	*Kenyon C.	112	1	*Grey Nun II	107
6	*Dulcimer	107	2	Surprise Box	114
7	Catomar	109	3	Friendly Paul	114
8	Bucket Head	117	4	Suntime	114

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

5	*Hermar	109	1	Lechat	111
6	Marclaire	114	2	Curious Coin	111
7	*Red Mantilla	109	3	General Jack	114
8	Bull Brier	111	4	White Time	111

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,400; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Trina	111	1	*Stage Beauty	115
5	Beach Ens'ble	111	2	*Limitation	99
6	†Miss B. B.	98	3	Housework	108
7	†Orcades	114			

†Mrs. V. Wyse entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Grand Day	114	1	Sue Harpen	113
10	*Kievs P'nant	109	2	*Nancy Mae	104
11	Count Rae	120	3	Mr. Finn	114
12	*Lady Orchid	106	4	Maefleet	114
13	*Wrought Iron	109	5	Geneva Cross	120
14	Sir Time	114	6	*San Antioca	108
15	*Hijo Manso	109	7	Butter	108
16	*Penrill	104	8	Reminding	109

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, slow.

SUFFOLK DOWNS SELECTIONS (Slow)
1—War Bridge, Fraidy Cat, Yankee Skipper.
2—Belmar Starr, Bernardine, Overflowing.
3—Sun High, Canape, Dim Hope.
4—Mellchic, Miss Gallant, Knitetta.
5—Friendly Paul, Suntime, Kenyon C.
6—General Jack, White Time, Marclaire.
7—Orcades, Beach Ensemble, Stage Beauty.
8—Geneva Cross, Count Rae, Sue Harpen.
Best bet—General Jack.
—By the Louisville Times (AP).

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Irish Mirth, 108 (W. Taylor) 18.20 7.60 5.20
Sleepy People, 108 (Friedman) 4.60 3.40
Canslip, 103 (Suttle) 4.00
Smiling Jack, My Junior, Updo, Jack Cloud, Wise Glance, Dance Step, Sun Ivy, Just Another and Suprema also ran. Time, 1:14.

SECOND—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Conrad Mann, 114 (Smith) 32.40 13.00 8.40
Red Jack, 116 (Lynch) 19.20 11.60
Blacky Bee, 113 (Bates) 5.00
Steel King, French Trap, Dinna Do, Lolschen, Bright Sox, Many Flags, Inactive, Mattapony and Lovick also ran. Time, 1:46.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Bright Camp, 118 (Lynch) 10.20 5.80 4.00
Militower, 118 (Luther) 8.20 5.60
Victory Bound, 118 (Krovitz) 7.00
Going Along, Tragic Ending, Pari-King, Buckets and Lactose also ran. Time, 1:08⅘.

FOURTH—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds.
Light Sweeper, 115 (Allgaier) 22.80 7.80 4.40
Meritorious, 115 (Berger) 5.00 3.40
Bullion, 112 (Robart) 3.00
Grand Acclaim, Nancy Z., Patched Pants, Beauty Time, Merry Flag and War Skipper also ran. Time, 1:01.

FIFTH—One mile; Grade C Handicap; purse, $1,400; for 3-year-olds.
Ship Biscuit, 120 (Durando) 4.40 3.00 2.60
Burning Stick, 109 (W. Taylor) 3.40 2.60
Quaroma, 120 (Hardy) 3.40
Third Try, Uncle Walter and Bright View also ran. Time, 1:39⅗.

SIXTH—One and three-quarter miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Miss L. P., 100 (Bates) 6.60 3.00 2.60
Tobacco, 108 (Mearle) 3.00 2.40
Scorita, 110 (Dabson) 3.40
Little Banner, Scout Azure and Brustigert also ran. Time, 3:07.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Paul Revere Handicap; purse, $5,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bosley, 108 (Durando) 9.80 6.40 4.40
Big Pebble, 110 (Nash) 9.80 5.80
Love Day, 111 (Duffy) 4.40
Morcarine, Confiado, Calexico, Star Boarder, Aethelwold, Upstream and Dunade also ran. Time, 1:45.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Red War, 109 (Mearle) 12.00 5.40 3.60
Mightily, 120 (Berger) 6.20 3.80
Oso, 111 (Marrero) 4.40
Ghost Queen, Weekly Stipend, Greedan and Winning Chance also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.

Three Tied in Public Links Golf Tourney

Hersey, Pa., July 13 (AP).—Wilmer Faber, Reading; Vash Hromyak, Sharon, and Sam Musico, Pittsburgh, tied today for the Pennsylvania public links golf championship, each posting a 296 for the 72-hole tournament. The three will meet tomorrow in an 18-hole play-off.

Bosley Takes $5,000 Feature At Suffolk

Belair Stud's Horse Wins Second Straight Purse at Downs

By the Associated Press

Boston, July 13.—The Belair Stud's Bosley, a "refugee" from England, won his second race in three days by scoring a half-length victory in the $5,000-added Paul Revere Handicap today over a mile and a sixteenth before 25,000 at Suffolk Downs race track.

The Bosworth colt ran the distance in 1:45 over a sloppy strip.

The Circle M Ranch's Big Pebble finished strong through the stretch, despite interference by the fading leader, Walter U. Ridenour's Morcarine, and took second money a length and a half in front of Mrs. William R. Fleming's Loveday. The Dixiana Farm's Star Boarder ran fourth.

Mrs. Emil Denemark's Upstream, the favorite, ran last all the way in the field of nine.

Bosley, picking up the $4,870 net value of the stake, paid $9.80, $6.40 and $4.40. Big Pebble, a likely starter in the $50,000-added Massachusetts Handicap next Wednesday, paid $9.80 and $5.80. Loveday paid $4.40.

Arlington Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Distractible	106	1	*Valdina	111
11	Mystery Miss	111	2	Bonnie Princess	111
12	Stray Chord	105	3	*Maetown	111
13	Superb	116	4	Time Flight	116
14	Decourcy	116	5	Sunny Mac	116
15	Individual	111	6	Alspur	116
16	Cardarrone	116	6	Madsweep	110
17	*Lady Th'teen	106	8	Prince Torch	116
18	*Honey Seat	106	9	Ginocchio	116

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.

10	Top Call	116	1	Sunday Punch	116
11	Bo Fiddler	116	2	Mad Bachelor	116
12	Must Go	111	3	Rechercher	116
13	Good Stymie	116	4	*Country	111
14	Kansas City	116	5	War Joe	116
15	Gay Lad	116	6	Valdina Paul	116
16	*War Briar	111	7	Jerry Gr'nock	116
17	†Wise Hobby	116	8	New Englander	116
18	†Delray	116	9	Augustus	116

†Ward and Camden entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 3-year-olds.

10	Three By 3	116	1	*Miss Sun V'ley	106
11	Lady Delight	111	2	*Pretty Rose	106
12	*Valroma	105	3	Blue Flyer	116
13	Best Quality	116	4	Anna Covell	111
14	Sidetrack	116	5	Chief Counsel	116
15	*Valdina Jack	111	6	Ranger II	116
16	*Pyrexin	111	7	South Mill	116
17	Centerville	116	8	*Mockys Man	111
18	Falsweep	111	9	*Turkey Hash	106

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10	Welding	111	1	*Mummer	103
11	City Boy	113	2	*Anti Air	103
12	Dankhan	113	3	Nine Ten	108
13	*My Red	106	4	Black Cherry	111
14	*Donnagina	103	5	Rosetta	108
15	Housewife	108	6	*Office Hour	108
16	Little Abner	113	7	War Vision	113
17	*Manyatime	108	8	*O. K. Mullen	108
18	*Fr'nces Keene	106	9	Pinnacle Light	108

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Idle Elf	115	1	Delta Dan	115
9	*V'ldina Minx	100	2	*Squaw Lady	108
10	Commission	115	3	Sir L.	118
11	Mordecai	115	4	My Shadow	110
12	Dick N'shapur	115	5	Anopheles	118
13	*Dusky P'nce	110	6	*Briery	110
14	Rita Z.	105	7	*Ballinderry	105

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

8	*Darby Dulcet	108	1	Scolene	108
9	Air Hostess	113	2	Extra Step	108
10	Swell Chance	116	3	Swain	116
11	*Vain Grove	111	4	*Swing Leader	111
12	S'preme Ideal	111	5	*Valdina Broom	111
13	Brutus	111	6	Heartman	116
14	Sunby	116	7	Smacked	116
15	Green Patrick	116			

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles (on the turf); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	*Buttermilk	103	1	Co'mendador II	110
5	Noble Count	113	2	*Holl Image	106
6	*Pennsburg	103	3	*Open Door	108

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Kandahar	110	1	Ceaseless	109
11	*New D'vocery	107	2	*Listowel	110
11	*Miss Lampley	99	3	Max Forst	112
13	*Eddie G'dner	110	4	*Crout Au Pot	102
14	Bombastic	104	5	*Chicharra	102
15	*First Port	104	6	Motion Picture	112
16	Askaris	109	7	*Caddie Cay	105
17	Extended	112	8	Isarunner	107
18	Clever Song	107	9	*Wild West	107

NINTH RACE (Sub)—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Threadneedle	111	1	Smuggled In	116
11	Maurice K.	110	2	Our Haven	111
12	*Yantis	111	3	Panther Creek	116
13	Winlette	105	4	*Autograph	106
14	Chubbins	111	5	Lady Infinite	111
15	Jimmie Tom	110	7	*Miss Pittypat	106
16	Mammoth	116	8	*Pop's Rival	105
17	*High Thorne	105	6	Dust Off	105
18	*Hard Biscuit	100	9	*Billmar	111

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

ARLINGTON PARK SELECTIONS (Slow)
1—Ginocchio, Alspur, Cardarrone.
2—Good Stymie, War Briar, Delray.
3—Valdina Jack, Sidetrack, Blue Flyer.
4—Black Cherry, Welding, City Boy.
5—Sir L., Anopheles, Mordecai.
6—Smacked, Swing Leader, Swain.
7—Noble Count, Holl Image, Pennsburg.
8—Eddie Gardner, Kandahar, Crout au Pot.
9—Pather Creek, Maurice K., Threadneedle.
Best bet—Noble Count.
—By the Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Cloudy Weather, 115 (Snider) 16.00 6.20 4.80
Ferryboat, 110 (Eads) 7.40 5.60
Miss Curiousity, 110 (Adams) 7.80
Tomye, Amos, Honored Miss, Divided Skirts, Purple Wrack, Buttons B, Dancing Spirit, Cardsanola and Earlsboro also ran.

SECOND—One mile (Hertz course); purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Jeanne D'Arc, 106 (Clark) 6.20 3.80 3.40
Gold Teddy, 116 (Bierman) 3.60 3.00
Preceptress, 111 (Craig) 4.00
Relief, Better Be Good, Pretzel, Hope Call, Mission Step, Day Dodger and Binder also ran. Time, 1:39⅖.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Sassy Mate, 110 (Morris) 16.60 6.00 4.20
Arched, 110 (Craig) 3.60 2.80
Joe W., 108 (Eads) 4.80
Royal Edict, Miss Quiz, Centuple and Annie Alone also ran. Time, 1:14⅖.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Roman, 114 (McCombs) 4.40 3.00 2.60
Talked About, 110 (Adams) 4.00 3.20
Crossbow II, 110 (South) 4.20
Arab's Arrow, Tiger, Smart Crack and King's Blue also ran. Time, 1:12.

FIFTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Mucho Guston, 118 (Bierman) 13.20 5.40 3.20
Bucking, 115 (J. E. Oros) 6.60 3.80
Shot-Put, 118 (Snider) 2.60
Sky Ball, Swift Spot, Count Morse and Temulac also ran. Time, 1:51 3-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $10,000 added; the Arlington Lassies Stakes; for 2-year-old fillies.
Blue Delight, 119 (Snider) 30.00 9.80 6.20
Misty Isle, 122 (McCombs) 3.40 3.00
Valdina Myth, 122 (Adams) 6.20
Traffic Court, Moja, Tidy Whisk, †Investra and †Unquote also ran.
†Woolford Farm entry.

SEVENTH—Hertz course (1 mile, chute); purse, $1,500; allowances; feature race; classic trial; for 3-year-olds.
Gallahdion, 120 (Bierman) 7.60 3.00 out
Valdina Star, 99 (Clark) 3.80 out
Town Boy, 102 (McCombs) out
Andy K. also ran. Time, 1:38 1-5.

EIGHTH—One and three-sixteenth miles (on the turf); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Diabroom, 116 (Ashcroft) 9.60 4.20 3.60
†Cheick Rams, 111 (Clark) 3.40 4.00
†Navarin, 116 (McCombs) 3.40 4.00
Southland Gem, Estrellita, English Harry, Molasses Bill, Kantar Beau and Adoress also ran. Time, 2:02 4-5.
†Dead heat to place.

NINTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Men Doit, 108 (Thompson) 14.20 6.40 5.20
High Blame, 113 (Garner) 4.20 3.20
Eyeknocker, 108 (Adams) 6.20
High Renown, Hazelnut, Masterpiece, Fairest Flag, Orbedlu, Wegoway, Rosselli, Rebuttal and Jack Vennie also ran.

The Grand-Slam Champ Comes Back

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Bobby Jones, the former ruler of the golf world, marches back 23 years to the days in 1917-1918 when he played a series of exhibitions for Red Cross war relief funds. He's shown here in his hotel in New York, where yesterday he again played in an exhibition match. He's displaying the new woolen "shirts" his mother knitted for his club heads

Insurance Broker Wins Golf Crown

Sewickley, Pa., July 3 (AP).—Knox Young, jr., Pittsburgh insurance broker, won the Pennsylvania amateur golf championship today, defeating his fellow townsman, Harry Simpson, 3 and 1, in the final.

Simpson, a 20-year-old blonde Pitt student playing in his first State tourney, started off in great style and had Young two down at the fifth, but his inexperience soon turned the tide.

Erratic shooting of the energetic youngster gave the new champ the fifth, sixth and seventh holes and a one-up lead. He was never headed, finishing the 17 holes played with a two over par count, while his rival was going five over.

Empire City

Entries

FIRST RACE—About six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

5	Take Wing	111	2	Miss Daunt	108
6	*Primarily	106	3	Orcus	111
7	Flagscot	111	4	Not Yet	113
1	Camp Sortie	108			

SECOND RACE—About six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Vassar; for maiden 3-year-old fillies.

9	Silver Beam	116	1	Brazen Hussy	116
10	*Sercanet	111	2	Ara Ornis	116
11	Hybridize	116	3	Corona II	116
12	Polina	116	4	Hand & Glove	116
13	Charlene	116	5	Top Heron	116
14	Recoy	116	6	Reign Supreme	116
15	Blue Tack	116	7	Medred	116
16	Inkling	116	8	Aunt Chaney	116

THIRD RACE—About six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	*Ebony Fly	103	1	Grandstar	113
8	Postage Due	120	2	Bill D.	117
9	Drift Along	108	3	Iskie	120
10	Roman Boy	123	4	Wise Shine	117
11	Mintson	123	5	Bold Turk	126
12	Repercussion	113	6	Mahdi	117

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Aphrodite; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

10	Dignity	116	1	Battlefront	116
11	Tessie	116	2	Isolde	116
12	Adehala	116	3	Land of Oz	116
13	Pet	116	4	First Family	116
14	Fair Morn	116	5	Loyalty	116
15	Belle Poise	116	6	Queen's Barge	116
16	Cute Trick	116	7	Kiosk	116
17	Blue Castle	116	8	Sierra Lassie	116
18	Widdecombe	116	9	Offshoot	116

FIFTH RACE—About six furlongs; purse, $1,500 added; the West Point Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward; Class C.

5	Black Bun	109	1	Fairflax	112
6	Robert E. Lee	109	2	Grey Wolf	105
7	My Porter	116	3	Here Goes	106
8	Redlin	112	4	Bill F'nsworth	121
9	Liberty Franc	106			

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Bellringer	117	1	Bright Soninaa	112
11	Mr. Knick	113	2	Sistaur	108
12	*Time Beater	103	3	†Fencing	117
13	*Brooke Herod	108	4	Walkon	117
14	Old Story	113	5	Eldee	117
15	Bull Terrier	113	6	Merry Morn	113
16	Pharo Warrior	117	7	Quincy	117
17	Cross Question	117	8	Close Kin	113
18	*Nut Brown	103	9	†Buena Oro	112

†Mansfield Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Russia	116	1	Dark Watch	113
7	*Creepy Mouse	101	2	†*Ace Call	108
8	†Hi-Kid	106	3	Microphobia	120
9	Sun Mica	113	4	Bernabe	113
10	Sunphantom	118	5	‡Pistol Pete	106
11	‡Maechance	108			

†A. C. C. Stable entry.
‡M. Freud entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

EMPIRE CITY SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Primarily, Not Yet, Camp Sortie.
2—Blue Tack, Sercanet, Corona II.
3—Bold Turk, Iskie, Mintson.
4—Adehala, Dignity, Battlefront.
5—Bill Farnsworth, Redlin, My Porter.
6—Pharo Warrior, Fencing, Bellringer.
7—Maechance, Sunphantom, Russia.
Best bet—Bill Farnsworth.
—By the Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
†Laugh and Play, 113 (Meade) 4.80 3.20 3.70
Taking Ways, 113 (Robertson) 10.90 5.50
†General Planet, 113 (Haas) 3.70
Bravira, Jacopus, Escolar, Designator, Star Catcher and Norim also ran. Time, 1:01⅕.
†A. Hangar entry.

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
Impressionist, 120 (Anderson) 46.30 13.50 6.00
Christmas Cove, 115 (Barba) 6.20 4.40
Satin Cap, 115 (Schmidl) 4.70
Solatium, Talent and Gulliver II also ran. Time 1:48⅖.

THIRD—About 6 furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Zostera, 119 (Berg) 10.40 4.70 3.20
Port Wales, 111 (Barba) 5.00 3.50
Teddy Patic, 113 (Shelhamer) 3.20
Rockmaker and Brown Queen II also ran. Time, 1:09⅘.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; for 2-year-olds.
La Pompadour, 116 (Haas) 3.40 2.70 2.50
Daring Lady, 116 (P. Mills) 5.50 3.80
Charmful, 116 (Wagner) 3.90
*Cis Marion, Grail and Wise Niece also ran. Time, 1:07.
*Finished second but was disqualified.

FIFTH—One and one-eighth miles; the Empire City Handicap; purse, $10,000 added; for 3-year-olds.
†Fenelon, 125 (Stout) 4.80 4.00 2.70
†Asp, 116 (H. Richards) 4.00 2.70
Dit, 126 (Haas) 3.80
Century Note, Bolingbroke, Gen'l Manager and †Snow Ridge also ran. Time, 1:53.
†Wheatley Stable and Belair Stud Farm entry.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
The Queen, 111 (Wagner) 15.50 7.80 4.00
Sweepstaff, 116 (Gilbert) 3.70 2.70
Miquelon, 116 (Stout) 3.00
Perth Amboy, Idle Sun and Modern Age also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

SEVENTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Money Muddle, 116 (W. D. Wright) 9.60 4.10 3.40
Scatterbrain, 113 (Arcaro) 4.30 3.20
Cross Question, 113 (Huff) 4.80
Navy, Braving Danger, Lady Bethyl and Lauerman also ran. Time, 2:38⅘.

Six Golf Tourneys Scheduled Here Today

Week's Program Skimpiest Since Early in May; D. C. National Publinks Qualifiers Meet Baltimore Team Today; East Potomac Travels

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

A half-dozen varied events today at the local clubs usher in the week's golf schedule, skimpiest since in May. The Capital Women's Invitation tomorrow; the Maryland State Junior Open and the District Mixed Scotch Foursome Tuesday and the State pro-am and handicap tourney Wednesday at Chevy Chase fill the bill.

Public links players will be busy today as Harry Graham is planning a big field in the mixed Scotch foursome play at Anacostia. Pairings will be made at noon and play starts at 1 p. m.

Washington's four qualifiers to the National Public Links Championship, Ken Zent, Andy Oliveri, John Jankowski and Bob Morris, will meet Baltimore's four qualifiers in a match today at Mount Pleasant. A collection will be taken to help defray expenses to the national championship in Detroit late this month. The East Potomac team will travel to Ocean View for a match with the Norfolk public links boys.

Six to Play Away

A half dozen local professionals will be on their way to Bedford Springs, Pa., this morning as the pro-am is scheduled today and the 36-hole medal play Bedford Open is on tomorrow, with Al Houghton, Beaver Dam pro, the defending champion.

Entries for the District Mixed Scotch Foursome Tournament close today with Dr. W. C. Barr at Columbia Country Club. The 18-hole selective drive, alternate shot event will be held Tuesday with net and gross prizes awarded to the low score and handicap winners.

The Capital Women's Invitation Tournament will be played tomorrow over the Glen Echo layout, one of the few midsummer events that breaks the lull between the spring and fall schedules of the District Women's Golf Association.

Maryland Junior Entries Close

Entries close tomorrow with Maryland State Golf Association officials at 16 McClellan place, Baltimore, for the State Junior Open Championship that will be played Tuesday at 18 holes over the Roland Park course of the Baltimore Country Club. Caddies, public links players and club members are eligible. The age limit is under 21.

The local professionals will use the Chevy Chase event Wednesday as an opportunity to sharpen their games for the big week, July 23-26, when the Maryland Open Championship at Columbia and the P. G. A. sectional qualifying rounds at Five Farms are crammed into four days. The 36-hole open is July 23, with possibly a pro-amateur featuring practice round day, while the qualifying tests for the National P. G. A. at Hershey are on Friday.

The local quartet which will represent the District in the Public Links Championship all plan to leave as near the middle of this week as possible for the national play that starts Monday in Detroit. Zent, Morris, Oliveri and Jankowski, all but Oliveri strangers to national competition, will comprise the four-man Harding Cup team from this city. S. G. Leoffler, public links concessionaire, is sending the boys to the Motor City tournament.

Meanwhile the members of the Union Printers International Golf Association committees will be busy this week laying final plans for the national tournament here at Beaver Dam August 5 through 8.

Specify Beats Skimpy Field In Argonaut

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, July 13.—A. A. Baroni's Specify won a hollow victory over a skimpy field of three rivals in the $10,000 Argonaut Handicap at Hollywood Park today but Mioland stole the show with victory in another race before a crowd of 25,000.

Withdrawal earlier in the day of Kayak II, star of the feature event, robbed the race of its color and the subsequent scratching of George W. Stratton's Hysterical cut the starting field to four. Kayak II re-injured a front foot in a final workout this morning.

It was Specify from wire to wire in the mile and one-sixteenth journey, with Louis B. Mayer's Beautiwul II a length and a quarter back and the favored Viscounty, owned by E. F. Woodward, of Texas, third. Gentle Savage brought up the rear.

Jockey Nick Wall took the Baroni chestnut into a quick lead and held it as first Gentle Savage and then Beautiful II tried to overhaul his mount. Time was 1 minute, 43.4 seconds. Specify paid $5.60 and $3.80 and Beautiful II $3.80. There was no show pool.

Specify, Viscounty and Gentle Savage are nominees for the $50,000 Gold Cup Handicap July 27, but Kayak II, provided he recovers as expected from his foot injury, still rules as the horse to beat in the big race.

Charles S. Howard's Mioland won the companion feature, the $2,500 Abundance Handicap, by two lengths over W. B. Simpson's Weigh Anchor. John Hay Whitney's Woof Woof was third.

Iowa Golf Champ Retains His Title

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, July 13 (AP).—Johnny Jacobs, the popular 19-year-old Cedar Rapids lad, retained his State amateur golf championship here today by scoring a 1-up, 36-hole victory over Bill Cordingley, of Des Moines, former Harvard player.

Jacobs literally "backed" into the title. He failed to win a hole through the twenty-fifth to the finish, and only a missed 3-foot putt by Big Bill on the home green kept the match from going into extra holes.

Woodland Executive Wins Mass. Golf Title

Peabody, Mass., July 13 (U.P.).—Ted Bishop, of Woodland, 27-year-old ice cream company executive, won the Massachusetts Amateur Golf Championship in his sixth attempt today when he defeated Leo Martin, of Trapelo, 5-3, in a 36-hole final at Salem Country Club.

Bishop, never previously finishing beyond the third round, scored a 70, two under par to finish four up at the end of the first 18 holes. Both he and Martin shot two over par in the second round.

Golf Title Retained By Betsy Macleod

Rochester, N. Y., July 13 (U.P.).—Betsy MacLeod, 23-year-old Buffalo girl, won her third straight Woman's Golf Association of western New York championship today by defeating Mrs. Walter Lyons, of Oak Hill, 6 and 5, in the 36-hole finals at Brook-Lea Country Club here.

In the morning 18-hole round Miss MacLeod posted an 83 and Mrs. Lyons an 84 to round the turn all even. The Buffalo girl won the first three holes in the afternoon round and closed the m[illegible] out on the thirteenth after w[illegible] the tenth and eleventh to go [illegible] up. They halved the [illegible] in bogey 4's.

Douglas Ford Captures Junior Golf Title

Scarborough-on-Hudson, N. Y., July 13 (AP).—Douglas Ford, 17-year-old member of a family of professional golfers, today won the New York State junior golf championship. He overwhelmed Felix Zaremba, of Plandome, Long Island, 7 and 6, in the 36-hole final.

Zaremba, captain of the University of Mississippi golf team, held a one-hole margin at the end of the morning round, but he managed to take only one hole on the afternoon as Ford finished three strokes under par.

Jones Bows In Red Cross Exhibition

Horton Smith, Mayo Defeat Former Champ And Jimmy Thomson

By the Associated Press

New York, July 13.—Bobby Jones, who helped to earn $150,000 for the Red Cross by playing in exhibition matches 23 years ago, started another Red Cross exhibition tour today and took a beating.

The one-time "grand slam" champion of American and British golf teamed with Jimmy Thomson in an 18-hole exhibition at the Lido Club at Long Beach, Long Island. They were beaten, 4 and 3, by Charles Mayo, sr., Lido pro, and Horton Smith. A crowd of about 500 followed the match.

Jones still showed his perfectly grooved swing, but he couldn't match the others in scoring. He carded a 76, just ten strokes behind Smith, who made some amazing iron shots and just failed to equal Olin Dutra's course record when he missed a long putt on the last hole. Thomson had a 71 and Mayo a 73.

Bobby needed 41 strokes for the first nine, when he was trapped on the short third hole and lost a stroke and then sent a spoon shot into the water on the fourth and needed seven to get down. He came home in a regulation 35. It was the first time Jones had played the course since 1925, when he shot 72-70 in the sectional trials for the National Open.

Smith's remarkable round was marked by successive eagle threes on the sixth and seventh holes. He sank a 20-foot putt for one, then dropped a No. 3 iron within a yard of the cup on the next. He had four birdies on the in nine.

Cagey Sarazen Awaits Haig's Match Line-up

By the United Press

Detroit, July 13.—Stocky Gene Sarazen today preceded his hand-picked golf team into Detroit and announced his line-up for the Domestic Ryder Cub Red Cross benefit match will be withheld until Walter Hagen names his starting cup squad.

"We've got to out-maneuver the Ryder team," Sarazen said, "and after 15 years of association with Hagen I have a rough idea of how he works. We'll hold up our line-up until we see who our opponents will be."

The match, which will be played Tuesday and Wednesday, will be conducted according to Ryder Cup rules and will be supervised by P. G. A. Bureau Manager Fred Corcoran. Thirty-six holes will be played on each of the two days with the two-ball foursomes scheduled for Tuesday and the single events Wednesday.

Gene First to Practice

Sarazen, one of golfdom's most colorful figures and runner-up in the 1940 U. S. Open tourney, was the first player to warm up on the 7,000-yard Oakland Hills course. Hagen is expected to arrive late today and the two teams, including 24 of the Nation's outstanding hitters, arrive tomorrow and Monday.

The match is the outgrowth of a challenge issued by Sarazen that he could select a team equal to the strength of the Ryder Cup team, idled by the European war. Hagen, as captain of the cup squad, accepted the challenge. Receipts from the match will go to the Detroit Red Cross fund. It is anticipated that the net take will approximate $25,000.

Number of Players

The course selected was the site of the 1937 United States Open championship and will provide the all-star contingent with ample opportunity to demonstrate its ability. The course is a long, well-trapped, rolling layout and par figures are 36-36 for a 72 total.

It is expected that Hagen will bring 11 men for the match and Sarazen 13. Teams of either 8 or 10 will play the matches.

Capital Invitation Golf Pairings

First Tee

8:15, Mrs. D. Hess (Arg.), Miss Anne Reh (Wash.); 8:20, Mrs. V. Myers (Ken.), Mrs. D. Kane (Ken.), Mrs. R. Thornberg (Ken.); 8:25, Miss Ruby Long (Cap.), Mrs. M. Forniar (Cap.); 8:30, Mrs. H. C. Fisher (Col.), Mrs. R. W. McChesney (Col.), Mrs. R. Lillibridge (Arg.); 8:35, Miss K. Jones (Arg.), Mrs. J. A. Anderson (Arg.); 8:40, Mrs. H. J. Simcoe (Man.), Miss M. Bost (Man.), Mrs. D. McPherson (Man.); 8:45, Mrs. R. A. Lacey (Col.), Mrs. E. A. Swingle (Conn.); 8:50, Mrs. R. Keebler (Ken.), Mrs. P. Salovan (unattached), Mrs. J. Brantley (Man.); 8:55, Mrs. H. Simons (Man.), Mrs. D. E. Pugh (Man.).

9, Mrs. Betty Meckley (Ken.), Mrs. J. Swink (Ken.), Mrs. H. Sharpe (Ken.); 9:05, Mrs. M. Torlinski (A. & N.), Mrs. D. Pronheiser (Man.), Mrs. F. Powell (Man.); 9:10, Mrs. L. Haugen (A. & N.), Mrs. H. W. Shaffer (A. & N.), Mrs. J. Sadtler (A. & N.); 9:15, Mrs. W. Moss (A. & N), Mrs. R. Schlosberg (A. & N.), Mrs. M. Barroll (A. & N.); 9:20, Mrs. E. R. Ferguson (Cap.), Mrs. H. E. Davies (Cap.), Mrs. S. A. Quigg (Cap.); 9:25, Mrs. F. Gygax (A. & N.), Mrs. W. M. Russell (A. & N.), Mrs. E. P. Kunkle (A. & N.); 9:30, Mrs. D. Moorman (Conn.), Mrs. P. Winkler (Conn.), Mrs. H. Harper (Conn.); 9:35, Mrs. B. Dyer (Beaver Dam), Mrs. W. Kerr (Beaver Dam), Mrs. C. Prownfelter (Beaver Dam); 9:40, Mrs. E. King (A. & N.), Miss B. Nuttman (A. & N.), Mrs. W. F. Dean (A. & N.); 9:45, Mrs. H. Cooper (Ken.), Mrs. R. Kreusburg (Ken.), Mrs. Leo Walper (Cap.); 9:50, Mrs. W. Martin (Wash.), Mrs. L. Franklin (Wash.); 9:55, Mrs. J. Luse (Belle H.), Mrs. E. Ticer (Belle H.), Mrs. C. Brant (Belle H.).

10, Mrs. B. Smith (Belle H.), Miss E. Cole (Belle H.), Mrs. A. Wilson (Belle H.); 10:05, Mrs. G. Boothe (Belle H.), Mrs. J. Howard (Belle H.), Mrs. Murl Estes (Belle H.); 10:10, Mrs. C. Peterson (Belle H.), Mrs. E. Olmi (Belle H), Mrs. H. Roush (Belle H.); 10:15, Mrs. S. Caldwell (Belle H.), Mrs. Norman Miller (Belle H.); 10:20, Mrs. W. Weible (Ken.), Mrs. Ed Widmeyer (Arg.); 10:25, Miss Jerry Weible (Ken.), Mrs. Stewart Smith (Man.).

Tenth Tee

9:10, Mrs. W. Hoad (Ken.), Mrs. L. Hedrick (Ken.); 9:15, Mrs. Walter Reed (Col.), Mrs. J. Jouett (Col.), Mrs. C. F. Rhodes (Man.); 9:20, Mrs. E. Puryar (Man.), Mrs. H. Harrigan (Conn.), Mrs. F. J. Hanrahan (Cap.); 9:25, Mrs. A. Morrill (Ken.), Mrs. H. Bashore (Ken.); 9:30, Mrs. R. Hutchison (Wash.), Mrs. L. Dennis (Wash.); 9:35, Mrs. O. Reed (Wash), Mrs. H. J. Beech (Man.); 9:40, Mrs. L. Hedrick (A. & N.), Mrs. T. N. Beavers (Man.); 9:45, Miss E. Butler (Ken.), Mrs. G. M. Janl (Conn.); 9:50, Mrs. J. Randels (Man.), Mrs. Alex Bell (Man.); 9:55, Mrs. O. Kephart (Cap.), Mrs. W. E. Welch (Cap.), Mrs. F. Anderson (Cap.).

Cocoa Kid Is 7-5 Favorite Over Phil Furr Tomorrow Night

10,000 Fans Are Expected At Stadium

Phil in Top Shape For Welterweight Scrap; Cocoa Aims For 45th Victory

By Al Hailey

Phil Furr returns to Washington today all steamed up over an assignment he was only too glad to turn down a month ago—his 10-round battle with the world's No. 1 welterweight title contender, Louis Kid Cocoa, tomorrow night in Griffith Stadium.

Local fight authorities have worked themselves into a near frenzy of enthusiasm over tomorrow night's business—especially Promoter Joe Turner, who, without batting an eyelash, says he expects between 8,000 and 10,000 customers to see the business.

There is a lot of "pulling power" involved in the welterweight affair. It's a fight between a 30-year-old Washington battler who was considered all washed up until just recently, and an unmarked veteran of the ring, Cocoa, with 44 straight victories to his credit.

Cocoa Kid Favored

It's a battle which will see Furr fighting for Cocoa's No. 1 rating, with odds of about 7-to-5 that Fearless Phil won't get to first base.

Phil has been training seriously for the past 10 days at Mme. Beys' training camp in Summit, N. J., and he's said to be in top condition, mentally and physically, for tomorrow's engagement.

Never lacking in self-esteem, Phil nevertheless balked at the idea of a fight with Cocoa Kid last month just after his technical knockout over Steve Mamakos in the ball park.

Time to think over his T. K. O., the first ever scored over Mamakos, and promise of a large guarantee (the fight ballyhoo artists say it's $1,500) induced Philbert to change his mind, however, and dash right off to get in condition.

Wants Armstrong Bout

If Phil gets by Cocoa tomorrow he may get his long-wished-for battle with Champion Henry Armstrong. Heinie Miller, N. B. A. president, has announced plans for N. B. A. action forcing Henry to fight the winner or face loss of his title.

Cocoa's proven skill and power in using his left hand stacks him up as the natural choice to beat Furr tomorrow, but Phil is not to be considered lightly. Phil hits just about as hard as Wild Bill McDowell, but he does it without so much fanfare and therefore should be more dangerous to Cocoa than was Will Bill last month.

McDowell defeated Furr twice by narrow margins and then lost to Cocoa by quite a wide count. But McDowell never did get going in the Cocoa battle, and when he finally opened up in the tenth, he almost knocked out the Puerto Rican. Cocoa, who fights just about every week of the year, and sometimes twice a week, was hard put last Monday beating Jimmy Leto in Baltimore.

"Hunch" Boys Like Furr

While all of this cuts down the odds favoring Cocoa, one fact remains—that those who follow their better discretion are picking Cocoa to win tomorrow and the "hunch" boys are stringing along with Furr.

Turner's arena, scene of the advance ticket sale, will be open all day today, and Cocoa is expected to undergo a final drill around noon. Telephone number, incidentally, is Michigan 6614.

The undercard tomorrow brings out two newcomers in a six, Harry Hurst, of Canada, and Irish Bob Riley, of North Carolina. Art Lind, local middleweight, meets Mike Di-Stephano, of Philadelphia, in another six, and a third brings out Frankie Wills against Tony Fererra, of New York.

The four-round opener at 8:30 p. m. pits Willie Tapp against George Blahous, of Baltimore. Ray Landis versus Pete Sisco makes up the other four.

Helen Jacobs In Semifinals

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, July 13.—Helen Jacobs, California veteran, required just 50 minutes to eliminate her tournament doubles partner, Helen Pedersen, of Stamford, Conn., 6—3, 6—2, in a semifinal singles match of the Middle States women's tennis championships here today.

Miss Jacobs meets Helen Bernhard, of New York, the defending champion, in tomorrow's finals. Miss Bernhard fought off a stiff attack by Hope Knowles, Philadelphia, today to win 6—3, 8—6.

The Californian, ranked as the Nation's second best woman player, is seeking her third tournament victory here this summer. The five games to Miss Pedersen was the most she has lost in any of the tournament matches thus far.

After a slow start Miss Jacobs caught her opponent out of position repeatedly and was far stronger on her backhand shots.

Later Miss Jacobs teamed with Miss Pedersen to enter the finals of the doubles. They beat Frances Bancroft, of Wilmington, Del., and Emily Lincoln, of Boston, 6—3, 6—2.

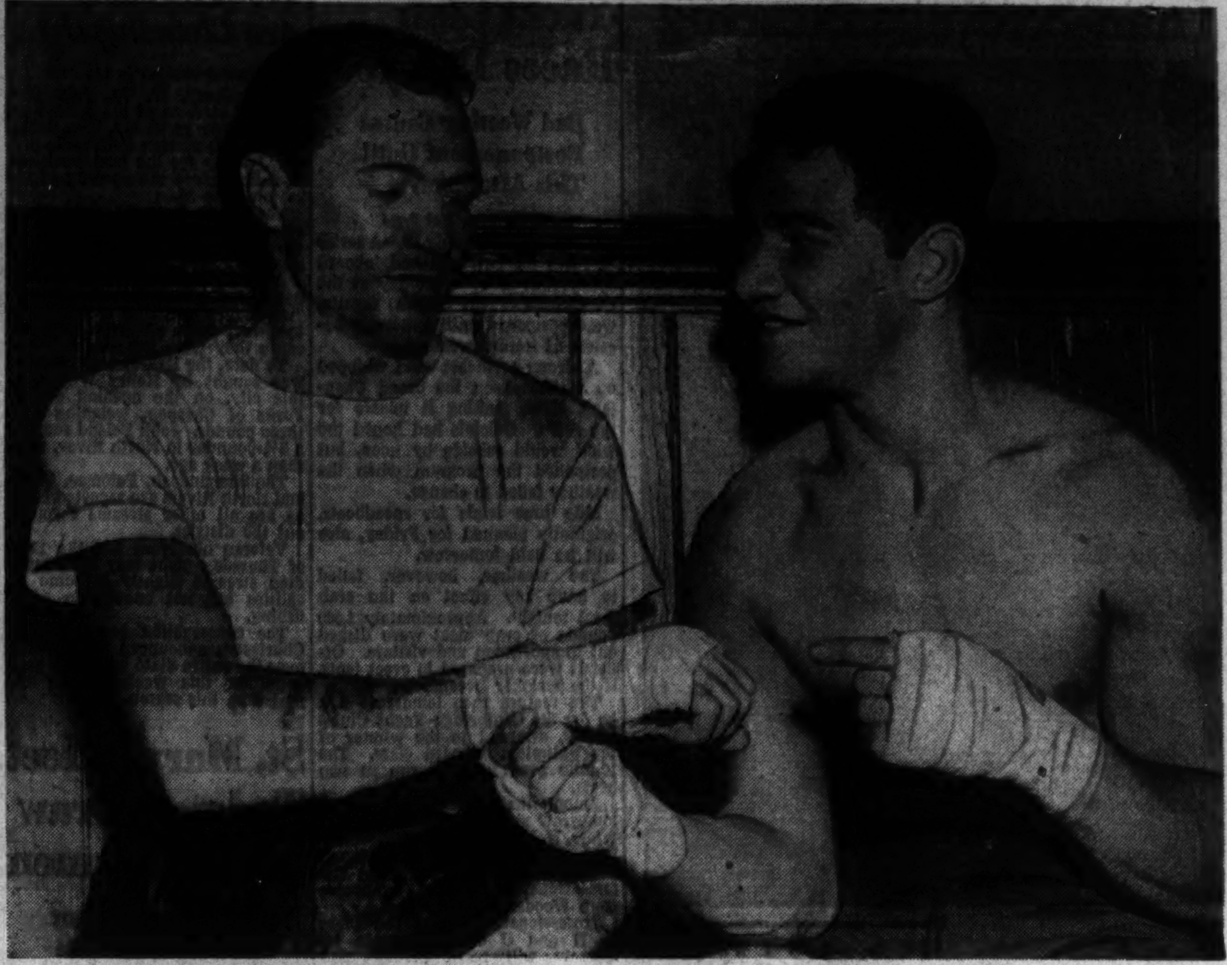
Doris Hart and Nellie Sheer, of Miami, Fla., won the other semifinal doubles match, defeating Barbara Strobhar, Philadelphia, and Argyll Rice, Hartford, Conn., 6—3, 4—6, 6—3.

Paul Jones Returns To Mat Wars Here

Paul Jones, who defeated Emil Dusek last week, returns to Griffith Stadium Thursday night to share the spotlight with Mildred Burke, claimant of the world's women's lightweight wrestling crown.

Promoter Joe Turner announced he is scouring the East for an opponent for Jones and Miss Burke.

Phil Proudly Presents Weapon He Pins Hopes On Tomorrow



Phil Furr (left) exhibits his taped right hand and gets a sound indorsement from Vince Pimpinelli, New York fighter, in training quarters at Madame Beys. Fearless Philbert comes back home today to rest up for his ten-round battle tomorrow night in the ball park with Cocoa Kid. Incidentally, Phil defeated Pimpinelli, with whom he's been training, twice

Elwood Cooke Is Eliminated In Net Upset

Guernsey Turns Back Favored Player to Gain Final Round

By the Associated Press

New York, July 13.—Frank Guernsey, of Orlando, Fla., pulled the major upset of the New York State Clay Court Tennis championship today when he eliminated Elwood Cooke, of Portland, Oreg., to enter the final round in the defense of the title he has held for the past two years.

Guernsey out-steadied the higher-ranking player to win their semifinal match, 4—6, 6—4, 6—1, 6—4. His opponent tomorrow will be Don McNeill, of Oklahoma City, winner over Bob Harman, of Oakland, Calif., 6—2, 8—6, 6—1. McNeill recently succeeded Guernsey, who plays for Rice Institute, as intercollegiate champion. He also holds the national clay court title and is seeded first in the New York tourney. Guernsey was third in the seedings behind Cooke.

Cooke, sixth-ranked player in American tennis, failed to match the Floridian's steadiness from deep court, nor could he attack strongly enough to offset Guernsey's pace and control from the base line. Guernsey's volleying also was excellent after the first set. McNeill was impressive against Harman, attacking so powerfully that only in the late stages of the second set was Harman able to handle his shots.

Earlier in the day Guernsey had conquered Vincent Paul, of Brooklyn, victor over two seeded players, in a postponed quarter-final match. The scores were 6—0, 6—0. Cooke advanced with a 6—4, 6—4 victory over Bill Canning, of the University of California.

In the doubles semifinals, McNeill and Guernsey defeated Richard Morris, of Houston, Tex., and Bob Curtis, of Austin, 6—2, 6—2, and Cooke and Harman eliminated Billy Gillespie, of Atlanta, and Dick McKee, of Miami, 6—1, 6—3.

Kovacs Defeats Larry Dee in Gold Net Play

By the Associated Press

North Conway, N. H., July 13.—Top-seeded Frank Kovacs, of Oakland, Calif., justified his rating today by smashing through Larry Dee, of Palo Alto, Calif., 6—0, 6—1, 6—0, in their semifinal match of the Eastern Slopes Gold Racquet tennis tournament.

Kovacs, who has won two straight tournaments in the last few weeks, will try to make it three in a row tomorrow when he faces Seymour Greenberg, National Public Parks champion from Chicago, in the final.

In the semifinal doubles matches Cliff and Ernie Sutter, of New York, defeated Frank Shields, and Hal Surface, Kansas City, in a five-set marathon, 6—2, 4—6, 5—7, 6—1, 9—7. Bill Reedy, Los Angeles, and Ken Bartlett, San Francisco, copped the other semifinal from Larry Dee and Jim Wade, Palo Alto, 6—2, 6—2, 6—4.

Druid Hill Tennis Club Triumphs, 5-4

Annapolis, July 13.—The Druid Hill Tennis Club, of Baltimore, defeated the Naval Academy second classmen in a match here today, the score being the Druid Hills, 5; Navy, 4.

Summary:

Singles—Phil Burkom (Druid Hill) defeated Jack Williams, 3—6, 6—0, 8—6; John Kloter (Navy) defeated Leon Strauss, 6—3, 2—6, 10—8; Jack Villepigue (Navy) defeated Bob Barber, 9—7, 4—6, 6—2; Leonard Herman (Druid Hill) defeated Jack Van Gelder, 6—1, 9—7; Max Askin (Druid Hill) defeated Richard Zirker, 6—3, 6—3; Melvin Dickler (Druid Hill) defeated Carl Olson, 9—7, 10—8.

Doubles—Williams and Kloter (Navy) defeated Strauss and Burkom, 7—5, 6—3; Villepigue and Zirker (Navy) defeated Askin and Herman, 6—2, 6—4; Fred Rubin and Dickler (Druid Hill) defeated Bob Carjack and Van Gelder, 17—15, 6—2.

Armstrong Favored In Lew Jenkins Go

Dark Destroyer, Who Shoots Punches In Machine Gun Fashion, Rules 5-11 Over Former Soldier Who Carries Kayo Punch

By Sid Feder,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, July 13.—Li'l Henry Armstrong, who wears 'em down with perpetual motion punching, and skinny Lew Jenkins, who stiffens 'em with one wallop, match their styles at the Polo Grounds Wednesday night in a tussle that promises the liveliest action in a long time.

Some 30,000 to 35,000 are expected to be sitting in on the proceedings when the world's welterweight champion and the New York and California-recognized lightweight ruler leave their titles home and just walk out there and bang away.

Armstrong, who will have an important pull in the weights of about 5 pounds or so, is the fair-haired boy so far as the betting men are concerned.

Dark Destroyer Favored

The little Dark Destroyer from St. Louis (by way of Los Angeles) rules favorite at 5-to-11 to put the former Army horseshoer in his place, any way, and 1-to-4 to do it the hard way—by belting him out.

This corner goes to the underdog this time, picking Jenkins to stop Hammerin' Hennery somewhere along the rout, largely because the thin man from Texas has one of the most explosive right hands the lightweight ranks has ever seen. He throws it from any angle and when it connects, school is usually outright then. Then, too, there's the angle that Hennery is no longer the "hungry" fighter.

By special permission of the New York State Athletic Commission, this match was arranged as a non-title party, but if Jenkins should put the crusher on Dynamite, you can bet there'll be plenty of folks claiming Henry's crown on Lew's behalf.

Fight Is a "Natural"

The fight figured as a "natural" after Jenkins won the lightweight championship by stiffening Lou Ambers in three rounds a couple of months ago. Chambers was the only fighter to whip Armstrong ever since Hennery stormed out of the West three years ago to make fistic history by becoming the only battler in the books to hold three world titles simultaneously. However, Armstrong has long since outgrown the lightweight division, and the commission ruling against one champion fighting for a second title prevented Jenkins from taking a crack at the 147-pound crown.

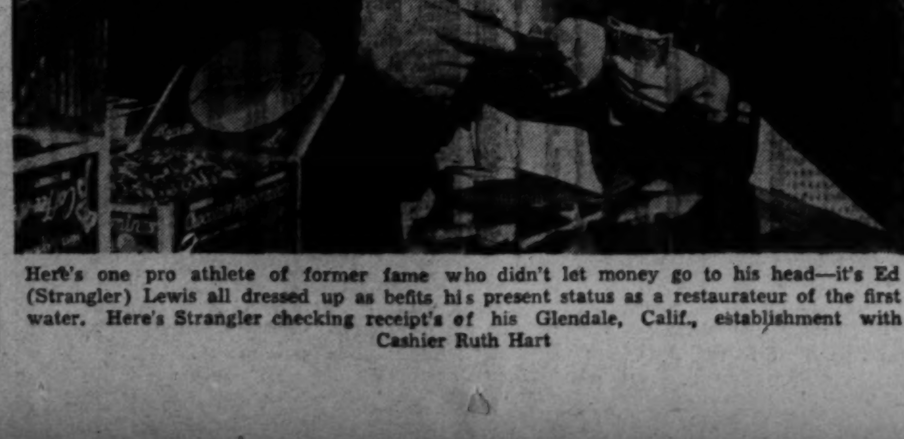
As a result, the commission cut a corner, ordered both battlers to come in under 140 for this tea party and stipulated it must be fought at 12 rounds. New York rules say all championship contests must be at 15 rounds.

Eddie Mead, Armstrong's manager, revealed recently, in an unguarded moment, that he was thinking of bringing Henry in at less than 135 pounds, and, if victorious, would claim the lightweight crown. But this was regarded only as something Eddie found in his beef stew.

France to Suppress Professional Sports

Vichy, France, July 13 (AP).—Jean Ybarnegaray, France's new minister "for youth and family," announced tonight he would suppress professional sports in France. He named Jean Borotra, the former Davis Cup tennis player, to direct amateur sports services.

Meet Strangler Lewis—Business Tycoon



Here's one pro athlete of former fame who didn't let money go to his head—it's Ed (Strangler) Lewis all dressed up as befits his present status as a restaurateur of the first water. Here's Strangler checking receipt's of his Glendale, Calif., establishment with Cashier Ruth Hart

Frank Parker, Mulloy Clash Today for Title

1939 Finalists Meet Again for Spring Lake Net Crown

By the Associated Press

Spring Lake, N. J., July 13.—Frankie Parker, of Spring Lake, who has won the title the last six years, and Gardner Mulloy, of Miami, Fla., runner-up last year, will meet again tomorrow in the finals of the eighth annual Spring Lake invitation tennis tournament.

Parker continued on his usual winning way on the clay courts of the Bathing and Tennis Club today, but he had to fight one of the hardest battles of his career to do it. Youthful Ted Schroeder, of Los Angeles, whom Bill Tilden has called the country's most promising amateur, carried the defending champion to five sets. Parker never before had lost a set here. The scores were 7-5, 6-3, 3-6, 2-6 and 6-4.

Mulloy Not Extended

Mulloy had no such trouble in his semifinal match. He romped through Archie Henderson, of Chapel Hill, N. C., 6—3, 6—1, 6—1. Henderson was runner-up to Parker two years ago.

The Parker-Schroeder match was a slam-bang affair all the way with the Californian supplying all the thrills and Parker playing his usual steady but colorless game.

Flaws in the youngster's overhead game cost him the match.

Anderson-Marx Lose

In the doubles semifinals Mulloy teamed with Wilmer Allison, Texas veteran, to trounce Owen Anderson and Arthur Marx, of Hollywood, 6—1, 6—3. Parker and Charles Mattman, of Forest Hills, N. Y., dropped their semifinal contest to Jack Kramer, of Montebello, Calif., and Schroeder, 6—2, 6—3.

The doubles final also will be played tomorrow.

Public Parks Tennis Delayed Until Today

Opening Matches Will Get Under Way at 16th And Kennedy Sts.

Opening matches of the annual Public Parks tennis championships for men and women scheduled yesterday at Sixteenth and Kennedy streets were postponed until today when it was discovered that the courts were unplayable because of heavy rains Friday and early yesterday.

The entire schedule will be brought forward, almost intact. Entries for men's, women's and mixed doubles will close today at 12:30 at the Tennis Shop, and at 2 at the Rock Creek courts.

PAIRINGS TODAY

Men's Singles

10 o'clock—Daniel P. Murphy vs. Virgil Elliott, Harold Joffe vs. A. A. Tomelden, Albert Ritzenberg vs. Louis Resnek, Henry Watts vs. Nat Rafler, Borden Deane vs. John Andary, S. F. McCandlish vs. Bernard L. Miller, Eli Gottlieb vs. L. A. Landers, George Botts vs. Charles Fleming, William Livingston vs. Paul Heins.

11 o'clock—Ray Stocklinski vs. Al Scott, Ben Jaffe vs. Israel Stalberg, Hugh Triss vs. Bill Hales, Philip Marcus vs. Burton Smith, Art Simmons vs. Elwood Hoffecker, Scott Taylor vs. Joseph Kiernan.

12 o'clock—Winner S. F. McCandlish-Bernard L. Miller match vs. winner Eli Gottlieb-L. A. Landers match, winner George Botts-Charles Fleming match vs. winner William Livingston-Paul Heins match, John Hutchinson vs. Meyer Gelfand, Robert Abrams vs. Aubrey Mattingly, David Kay vs. Paul Falconer, Samuel Minkoff vs. J. G. Cozetter, Carl E. Fontanini vs. Eddie Laske, winner Murphy-Elliott match vs. winner Joffe-Tomelden match, winner Ritzenberg-Resnek match vs. winner Watts-Rafler match.

1 o'clock—John J. Reddy vs. winner Borden Deane-John Andary match, Spencer Howell vs. Joe Reiss, Charles Mayer vs. Jim Miller, Hy Ritzenberg vs. Robert Burgess, John Doyle vs. I. O'Neal.

2 o'clock—Chuck Freer vs. John Earle, George Strobos vs. E. J. Ervin, Billy Contreras vs. M. W. Lundelius, Bob Chichester vs. Norman Bernheimer, Phil Burkom vs. B. E. Tremis, jr., R. L. Willis vs. Merle Lyon, George Herbert vs. Byrd Holloway, G. R. Clarke vs. E. L. Sheehan, Harry Brinkerhoff, jr., vs. Bernard Dennison, C. Herreshoff vs. Robert G. Williamson.

Winners of first match play again beginning at 4 o'clock.

Entries to mixed doubles and men's doubles close at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Reservoir courts.

Women's Singles

12 o'clock—Eleanor Voith vs. Lib Sowers.

1 o'clock—Hazel Bishopp vs. Roselyn Pope, LaJeanne Echols vs. Nancy McCandlish, Charlotte Decker vs. Virginia McMenamin, Margaret Keever vs. Joan Bransford.

3 o'clock—Dorette Miller vs. winner Voith-Sowers match, Willie O'Steen Herbert vs. Helen Peckman.

Bobby Riggs, Alice Marble Enter Finals

By the Associated Press

Indianapolis, July 13.—It's Bobby Riggs versus Welby Van Horn and Alice Marble against Virginia Wolfenden in singles finals of the fifty-third annual Western tennis tournament tomorrow at Woodstock Country Club.

Riggs, men's national champion from Chicago and seeded No. 1, eliminated fourth-seeded Billy Talbert, of Cincinnati, in today's semifinals, 6—2, 6—3, 7—5.

Second-ranked Van Horn, of Los Angeles, was extended to four sets by Bobby Carrothers, of Coronado, Calif., 6—4, 2—6, 7—5, 7—5. Carrothers, No. 7, upset third-seeded Robert Kamrath, of Houston, Tex., in the quarter-finals.

Miss Marble, national women's champion, won over Mary Arnold, of Los Angeles, seeded No. 4, in today's semifinals, 6—1, 6—8, while Miss Wolfenden was dropping Gracyn Wheeler, of Santa Monica, Calif., No. 3. 6—1. 6—4.

The top-seeded team of Riggs and Miss Marble will play the Talbert-Wolfenden combination for the mixed doubles title.

The Riggs-Marble pair qualified for the finals by beating Kamrath and Patricia Canning, of Alameda, Calif., 6—3, 6—3. Talbert and Miss Wilfenden were forced to play two matches today, defeating the English team of Charles Hare and Mary Hardwick, 6—0, 6—4, and Van Horn and Nina Brown, of England, 6—3, 4—6, 6—1.

One of the best matches of the tourney came today in semifinals of the men's doubles, with first-seeded Riggs and Van Horn forced "all out" to eliminate third-seeded Talbert and Ronald Lubin, of Los Angeles, 5—7, 6—3, 11—9.

Talbert and Lubin won the first set, 7-5, and took a 3-1 lead in the second, but Riggs and Van Horn rallied and won five games in a row. Service was followed for 18 straight games in the third set before the top-ranking pair finally cracked Lubin's service for the odd game and ran out the match on Riggs' service.

Semifinals remain to be played tomorrow in the other bracket of the men's doubles with Kamrath and Carrothers meeting Hare and John Shostrom, of Chicago.

N. L. T. A. Doubles, Singles Entry Blanks Ready

Distribution of entry blanks is being made to players throughout the country for the National Lawn Tennis doubles and singles championships, to be held respectively at the Longwood Cricket Club, Chestnut Hill, Mass., August 19 to 24, and at the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, Long Island, N. Y., August 30 to September 7.

The national doubles will consist of events for men, women, mixed, father and son and women and men veterans.

Entries for the doubles will close with Irving C. Wright, president of the Longwood Cricket Club, Wednesday, August 14. Singles entries will close at the offices of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, 120 Broadway, New York, N. Y., Monday, August 12. Entry blanks to both tournaments may be obtained upon application to the U. S. L. T. A. offices.

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Isabel Harvey Wins D. C. Girls' Net Title

Baltimorean Defeats Lucia Lhamon, 6-4, 6-2; Pairs With Helen Harrison to Win Doubles Crown From Miss Lhamon, Lucy Tyler

Fifteen-year-old Isabel Harvey, student at Bryn Mawr (Pa.) School, was a double winner yesterday as Baltimore representatives made a sweep of singles and doubles titles in the first annual District of Columbia Girls' Open Tennis Tournament at Columbia Country Club.

Top-seeded Miss Harvey, a tall, solidly-built youngster, romped over Lucia Lhamon, of Annapolis, in the singles title round, 6—4, 6—2, and then teamed with Helen Harrison to defeat Miss Lhamon and Lucy Tyler, also of Annapolis, in a great doubles battle, 6—2, 1—6, 10—8. The Harrison-Harvey combination was seeded first.

Earlier unranked Misses Tyler and Lhamon had gained the doubles finals with a 6—1, 7—5 upset victory over Betty Jacob and Anne Cullen, who were District champions last year.

Doubles Lasts Nearly 4 Hours

The doubles finals, a struggle lasting nearly four hours and producing some of the finest tennis ever displayed here by females of the 18-year and under class, held a few late-staying fans spellbound. In scoring this triumph after wasting four match points, Misses Harvey and Harrison repeated the hard-fought three-set victory they scored over the losers last week in the finals of the City of Baltimore Girl's tournament. They won that match, 6—1 6—8, 8—6, after the Tyler-Lhamon combine was one point from victory eleven times.

Physical condition played a major part in deciding yesterday's torrid encounter. Miss Lhamon, who was playing her third match of the day, and Miss Tyler, who was in her second, tired noticeably in the third set. In the seventeenth and eighteenth games their fatigue was especially obvious. For after having rallied vigorously in the fourteenth to deadlock the set after trailing 7—6 and 15-40 on Miss Tyler's service, the losers appeared hardly able to swing their racquets in those final two grueling games.

Win on Service

Misses Harvey and Harrison won the seventeenth at love on Miss Lhamon's service and the eighteenth after one deuce, breaking Miss Tyler's service. Match point, fittingly, came on a placement down the alley by Miss Harvey, steadiest player of the four throughout the battle, who caught Miss Lhamon out of position after exchanging volleys with her.

Miss Harrison, an unseeded "dark horse" in the singles, was superior to Miss Lhamon in every way. In the first set she overcame a 3-0 deficit by running off six consecutive games, and in the second set she again got off on the wrong foot, trailing 1-0, but annexed six of the remaining seven games for an easy victory. Miss Lhamon was also unseeded. She and Miss Tyler are daughters of naval officers.

Yesterday's Results

Doubles, semifinals—Lucy Tyler and Lucia Lhamon defeated Betty Jacob and Anne Cullen, 6—4, 6—2.

Doubles, finals—Isabel Harvey and Helen Harrison defeated Lucy Tyler and Lucia Lhamon, 6—2, 1—6, 10—8.

Singles, finals—Isabel Harvey defeated Lucia Lhamon, 6—4, 6—2.

Tuesday Pairings

Consolation singles, finals—10:30 a. m., Mark Brookings vs. Anne Cullen.

MUNHALL.

Miss Harrison Wins District Tennis Title

Tops Charlotte Decker To Become Baltimore's First Champ Since '34

TENNIS, from Page 1.

loss of only 17 points, Miss Harrison experienced difficulty with Miss Decker's "patty-pat" game in the second set and soon found a 3—0 advantage transformed into a 4—4 tie score.

It was then that she proved her knowledge of tennis finesse, softening her own attack until the appropriate time when she would send over a smash or put one away at the net. Miss Decker waged a courageous fight in the second set against a player much her superior in every way. She fought off a match point when trailing, 5—4, 40-30 in the tenth game and went on to square the set at 5—5 and take a 6—5 advantage.

But at this juncture Miss Harrison resumed command of play, held her service to win the twelfth game, dropping only two points, broke Miss Decker's service in the thirteenth with aid of a nice down-the-line placement, and closed out the match in the fourteenth with loss of only one point.

Miss Harrison's superiority is shown by The Post score sheet, which credited her with a total of 15 placements and 38 errors, as compared with 12 placements and 57 errors for Miss Decker. In addition, Miss Decker committed three double faults to one for the winner. There was not a single service ace recorded in the match.

Earlier in the day Mrs. Dorette Miller, veteran Columbia player, won the consolation singles championship with a surprisingly easy 6—3, 6—3 victory over Elinor Finckel, a club mate.

Miss Finckel compensated for this loss, however, by teaming with Frances Rowan to advance to the semifinals of the women's doubles with an upset comeback victory over the second-seeded team of Charlotte Decker and Marian Cunningham. The scores were 3—6, 6—3, 6—2.

The doubles title will be decided this morning at 11 o'clock when Miss Finckel and Mrs. Cunningham meet top-seeded Margo Lee and Willie O'Steen Herbert, who advanced yesterday by beating Margaret Graham and Cynthia Olmstead, 6—3, 6—2.

Yesterday's Results

Singles, final—Anne Harrison defeated Charlotte Decker, 6—1, 8—6.

Doubles, semifinals—Elinor Finckel and Frances Rowan defeated Charlotte Decker and Marian Cunningham, 3—6, 6—3, 6—2; Willie O'Steen Herbert and Margo Lee defeated Margaret Graham and Cynthia Olmstead, 6—3, 6—2.

Consolation singles, final—Dorette Miller defeated Elinor Finckel, 6—3, 6—3.

Today's Pairings

Doubles, finals—10:30 a. m. Elinor Finckel and Frances Rowan vs. Margo Lee and Willie O'Steen Herbert.

The point score:

First set, Miss Harrison serving:

					G	P
Harrison	444	541			4—6	26
Decker	022	304			1—1	17

Second set, Miss Harrison serving:

					G	P
Harrison	444	333	624	424	44—8	51
Decker	200	566	441	642	21—6	41

Don McNeill Seeded No. 1 In Baltimore

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, July 13.—Don McNeill, of Oklahoma City, was seeded No. 1 today in the Maryland State and Middle Atlantic section tournament in which the Nation's top-flight tennis players will open fire tomorrow at the Baltimore Country Club.

Topped by Alice Marble in the No. 1 spot, Californians dominated the rankings in the women's field with Gracyn Wheeler, Helen Bernhard and Pauline Betz, all of the West Coast State, ranked 2, 3 and 4, respectively.

Entries in the men's division were ranked this way after McNeill:

S. Welby Van Horn, Los Angeles, No. 2; Elwood T. Cooke, Portland, Oreg., No. 3; Gardnar Malloy, Coral Gables, Fla., No. 4; Gilbert A. Hunt, jr., Washington, D. C., No. 5; Henry A. Prusoff, Seattle, Wash., No. 6; Frank D. Guernsey, jr., Orlando, Fla., No. 7, and Harold Surface, jr., Kansas City, Mo., No. 8.

All are within the first dozen in national rankings, and have given this tournament the best field by far ever entered in a Maryland meet.

Surface is the defending champion.

Red Sox Play Today

Chevy Chase Red Sox will meet the Judd & Detweiler and A. D. S. clubs on the Chevy Chase playgrounds this afternoon in a twin bill, the first game starting at 1:30 o'clock.

Bobbitt Wins Singles Crown

By the Associated Press

Spartanburg, S. C., July 13.—Russell Bobbitt, of Atlanta, Ga., spotted Louis Faquin, of Memphis, Tenn., the first two sets, then came back to win the Mid-Dixie singles championship in a five-set match here today.

The scores were 2—6, 4—6, 6—3, 6—2, 6—1.

Bobbitt, favorite and top seeded, had to extend himself to the limit to conquer the persistent fourth-seeded star, who lacked the strokes, but made up for it in aggressiveness.

The Atlantan gained his second leg on the Mid-Dixie Trophy, which is still in competition after ten years of play.

He won the title in 1938 and this year replaces Archie Henderson, of Chapel Hill, N. C., as champion. Henderson did not defend his crown.

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Tom Collins, factory expert fitter, with thirty years' experience, will fit you properly with a light weight, washable, sanitary truss, which has no under-straps, springs or elastic, and will positively not slip either next the skin or over the underwear. It is invisible and anatomically correct.

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Wright Leads A. L. in Hitting; Danning Tops N. L. 3d Week

Ex-Nat Holds Scant Edge Over Appling

Taft Batting .356 As Four-Way Battle Continues; Travis Sixth With .347

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 13.—The hot race for hitting honors in the American League continues unabated among four stalwarts who have been in the lead or close to it all season.

Taft Wright, Chicago's chubby rightfielder, is the current pace-setter, having a fractional margin over his teammate, Luke Appling. Wright lost four points during the week, but still shows the way with a mark of .3564, through Friday's games. Appling, who led the league in hitting in 1936 with a .388 mark, gained seven points, boosting him to .3557.

Lou Finney, of Boston, stayed in third place at .355 and Rip Radcliff, St. Louis, leader a week ago, dropped six points to .354. All but Appling have led the league's hitters this season.

Travis Sixth

Trailing the first four are Barney McCosky, Detroit, .348; Cecil Travis, Washington, .347; Frank Hayes, Philadelphia, .344; Hank Greenberg, Detroit, .338; Ted Williams, Boston, .338, and Julius Solters, Chicago, .329.

Back in twelfth place is Joe DiMaggio, New York, the 1939 champion, who jumped from twenty-third place with a gain of 12 points. His mark is .317.

Most of the departmental leaders remained unchanged, partly because of the abbreviated schedule due to the All-Star game.

Greenberg's runs-batted-in total of 71 is tops, as is his two-base hit total of 31. McCosky shares the triple-hitting leadership with Finney at 11. Boston's Jimmy Foxx hit no homers in five games but still shows the way with 20.

Finney Leads in Hits

Finney also leads in total hits with 109 and Williams has scored the most runs, 63. George Case, Washington, has 17 stolen bases, 2 more than his teammate Gerald Walker.

Bob Feller, Cleveland, is pacing the strikeout artists with 138 and Buck Newsom's fancy won-lost record of 12 straight wins for Detroit against a single defeat is easily the best in the circuit. In fact, Newsom needs only four more in a row to tie the league record of 16.

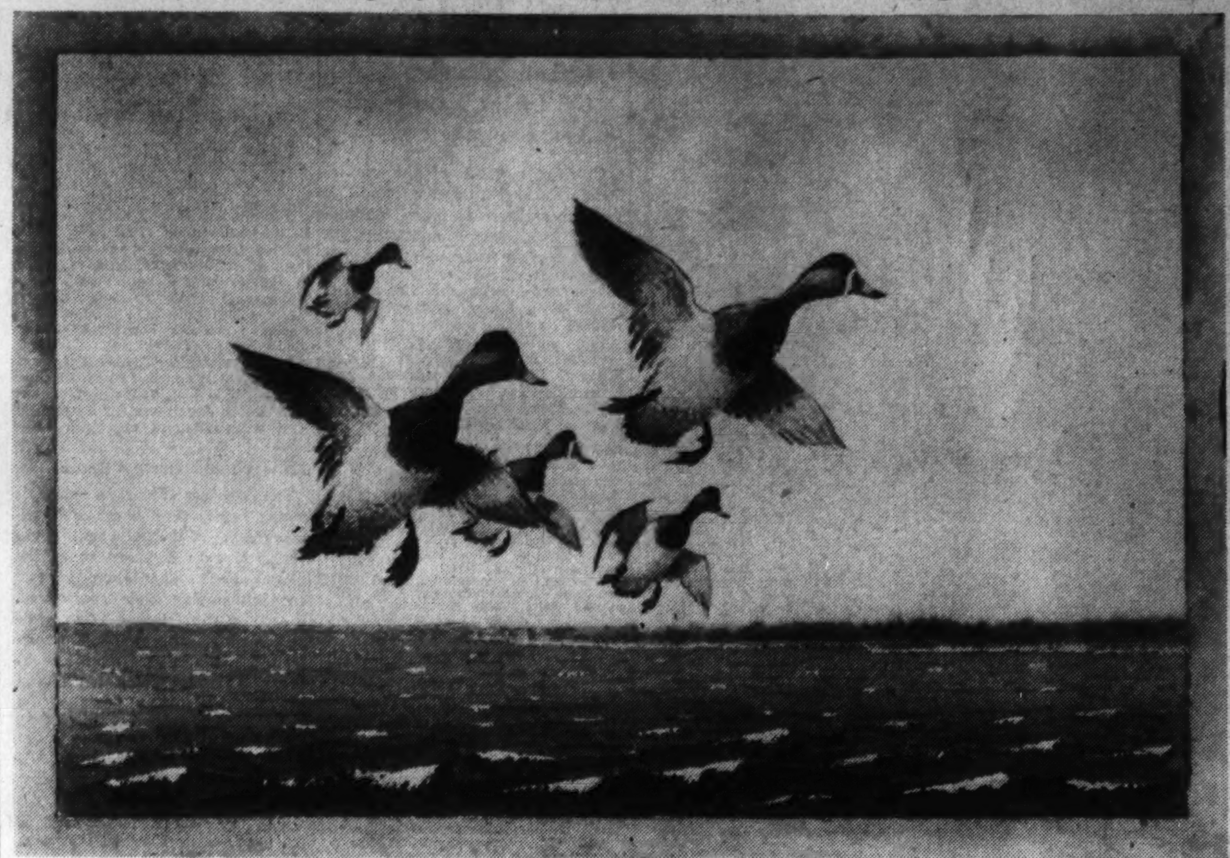
Detroit leads in team batting at .286 and Cleveland and New York share the fielding honors. St. Louis' 91 double plays gives the Browns a lead of 11 over the Yankees in second place.

Charles Nippes Hauls 5½-Pound Bass

Special Dispatch to The Post

Moorefield, W. Va., July 13.—A 5½-pound bass caught by Charles Nippes, in the South Fork of the South Branch of the Potomac, is the largest small-mouth black bass reported in this section in years. Just to prove it was no accident, Nippes caught a 4½-pound bass the same afternoon. Nippes, who is camping on Arnold Weese's site at Bass, has been keeping the fish on display in a live box at the camp so that the skeptical might see.

Banner Duck Season Seen This Fall as Migratory Waterfowl Enjoy Better-Than-Average Nesting



Best Marlin Angler Will Receive Prize

Ocean City Award Given for Largest White Marlin Caught

By the Associated Press

Ocean City, Md., July 13.—Something new in deep-sea fishing awards will be presented this summer to the lucky angler catching the largest marlin of the season at this resort.

The new award was announced by Miss Elizabeth Henry, manager of the Eastern Shore Times and the only member of the Outdoor Writers Association of America.

Conventional trophies have been offered by the weekly paper for the past four years, but this year, for the first time, it will award a solid gold button to the sportsman or sportswoman landing the largest white marlin.

The button will be a duplicate of the official emblem issued by the Ocean City Marlin Club under authority of the mayor and city council.

Silver and bronze buttons will be awarded for the second and third largest marlins. Scrolls attesting the awards also will be presented.

The buttons will be identical to the regular emblems issued every angler from this port, with the exception that they will carry an extra border with a blue enamel background and engraved gold lettering indicating the purpose of the award.

When the buttons are presented at the close of the season, they will be the only awards of that kind in existence until the second series is presented for the 1941 season.

Early Lack of Rain in Canada Comes As 'Left-Handed' Blessing for Fowl

Pre-season alarmist hullaballoo to the contrary, ducks and other migratory waterfowl are now enjoying better-than-average nesting conditions in Canada, according to reports of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the American Wildlife Institute.

These good conditions for raising young and the fact that the birds returned to the breeding grounds in larger numbers and in somewhat better condition than last year, point to a banner duck-hunting season this fall, in the opinion of expert observers.

The early lack of water in Canada, which prompted dire prophecies of greatly depleted supplies of waterfowl may prove a left-handed blessing, according to information from competent biologists.

Nested in Deeper Water Areas

"If there had been heavy rainfall during early spring, in all probability ducks would have nested in shallow sloughs and potholes which would have dried up during the drought conditions that prevailed in the prairie provinces during May and early June," the biologists point out. "As it was, the birds nested in deeper water areas which did not dry up, and, as a result, are 'sitting pretty.'"

Rain, and plenty of it, came after the first week in June. Part of a report submitted to Frederick C. Lincoln, of the Fish and Wildlife Service, reads: "Rain has finally hit the drought area in the Canadian prairie provinces. One newspaper stated that more rain fell at one time than at any time during the past ten years. Little run-off is expected and it appears few broods will be lost."

A later report from another province optimistically states that increases in the duck population are expected and that predators are not bad. The report confidently predicts that, because of late heavy rains, the nesting areas will hold up satisfactorily and give the fledglings ample time to reach flying age.

Too Much Rain Hurts

Paradoxically enough, too much rain has caused the loss of some young ducks in regions where the late downfall has been particularly heavy.

Favorable conditions now prevailing in the Alberta and Saskatchewan areas are expected to result in noticeable increases in mallards, pintails, shovellers, gadwalls and bluewing teal. Canvasback, redheads and several other species of ducks will remain the same, Government reports indicate.

The Delta, Manitoba, duck station of the American Wildlife Institute, reports a small increase in the canvasback, redhead, ruddy, gadwall and shoveller, with pintails and bluewing teals about the same as last year. Mallards, widgeons, greenwing teals and lesser scaups are reported down in this section of Canada.

Observers at the Delta Duck Station also report that nesting conditions are better than last year, but that the water level is still below normal.

Studebakers Travel

Don Goodman's Studebaker Champion baseball club travels to La Plata, Md., today to meet the Ben Alton A. C. at 3 p. m. Champion players will meet at 12 noon at Sixteenth and U streets northwest.

Crisfield Host To Anglers, August, 10-11

Annual Fishing Contest to Draw Record Field

By the Associated Press

Crisfield, Md., July 13.—Anglers, rich and poor, will rub elbows here August 10 and 11 when the Chesapeake Bay Fishing Association's grand contest will be staged.

J. Millard Tawes, State comptroller and association president, said he expected from 6,000 to 10,000 sportfishermen from every section of the bay.

Max Chambers, association president, said on the basis of the interest now being shown in the contest, it should be one of the largest ever held. His office, he added, has been swamped with requests for guide books and other information.

Preparations for the fair already are under way and association officials reported that fishermen have beun to charter boats for the trip here.

Crisfield recently played host to more than 200 visitors from Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland on a special fishing excursion. Late catches of trout, croakers, bluefish and channel bass were reported.

A special railroad train from Philadelphia brought the excursionists here, picking many of them up en route.

Hilltoppers Bow

The Catholic Student Mission Crusade softball club defeated the Northeast Hilltoppers yesterday, 10 to 4, and is seeking more games. Call Lincoln 7127-W.

Cambridge's Yacht Club Races Delayed

Bad Weather Causes Postponement Until This Afternoon

By the Associated Press

Cambridge, Md., July 13.—A series of races for outboard and inboard speedboats, scheduled today at the Cambridge Yacht Club's regatta, were postponed until tomorrow because of stormy weather.

A strong northeast wind whipped up whitecaps on the broad Choptank river, making it unsafe for the races. Officials had hoped the wind would subside by noon, but postponed the program when the weather failed to change.

Mile time trials for speedboats, originally planned for Friday, also will be held tomorrow.

The weather, however, failed to have any effect on the crab feast tonight. Approximately 1,500 pounds of crab meat were dished out to sportsmen and visitors. Officials were prepared to erect tents, if the weather became worse.

The feature race tomorrow will be for the Cambridge Yacht Club's trophy, awarded to the winner of the unlimited inboard class. The 10-mile event will be run in two heats.

Among the entries for the races tomorrow are those of Cab Waller, Wiers, N. H.; Morton Madell, Cleveland, Ohio; Hugh Ginghras, Miami, Fla., and the three Defibaugh sisters—Irene, Betty and Frances—from Woodside, Del.

Professionals winning the Class A, B and C outboard races tomorrow will be presented cash prizes while the amateurs will be given trophies.

All inboards tomorrow will compete for trophies.

Harry Helm New Coach for Adult Athletes

Former G. U. Runner Is Washington A. A.'s Successor to Griffith

Harry Helm, Georgetown University alumnus and former collegiate middle-distance runner, is the new track coach of the Washington Athletic Association. Helm succeeds Dorsey Griffith who has resigned because of pressing business.

Helm will assume his new duties at 5 p. m. tomorrow when candidates for the Washington A. A. squad report at Central High School stadium for practice.

Enthusiastic over his appointment, Helm last night issued this statement:

"We have the nucleus for an exceptionally good team. With athletes from all over the country employed in the various Government departments, I think we should be able to place the Washington A. A. banner in the forefront of Eastern track ranks."

Roderick, British Champ, Defends Welter Title

Northampton, England, July 13 (AP).—Ernie Roderick, British welterweight champion, successfully defended his title tonight by outpointing Norman Snow, of Northampton, in 15 rounds. Roderick weighed 145; Snow, 146.

West Virginia's Trout Streams Are Clearing Up

Special Dispatch to The Post

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 13.—With all streams of the section reported clear yesterday, bass fishermen of this eastern Panhandle prepared today for the best week-end of fishing since the opening of the season June 29.

There has been no shortage of clear water for more than a week; the shortage seems to be in legal size bass.

At least eight out of ten fishing parties bring back the same report—"we caught plenty of bass but had to throw most of them back because they were too small."

To date, the largest bass reported was caught by Henry Wilson, of this city, on the opening day at Forks of Cacapon, weighing over three pounds. John Poland snagged a 2½-pounder in North River, more than a week ago.

The Shenandoah, Potomac, Capon and North Rivers are reported clear, as are all other streams throughout the district.

Veteran observers said the rains of Thursday night may have muddied streams slightly in some localities but not enough to affect fishing.

The conservation commission at Charleston announced that streams over the entire State will be in good condition this week-end for the first time this season.

St. Mary's Meet Today to Draw Star Trackmen

American, Canadian Stars Will Compete In Dunkirk Invitation

By the United Press

Dunkirk, N. Y., July 13.—American and Canadian track and field stars will compete here tomorrow in the second annual St. Mary's invitation athletic meet.

Greg Rice, the Notre Dame star, and holder of the 5,000-meter record, and the Rideout twins, Wayne and Blaine, of Texas, will run in the 2-mile event. Joe McCluski, Fordham University runner, will compete in the 3,000-meter steeplechase. McCluski is also entered in the mile event along with the Rideout twins. Al Blozis, Georgetown University, will perform in the 12-pound, 16-pound shot-put events and the discus throw. He holds the 16-pound record with a toss of 55 feet and ⅜ inches. Eulace Peacock, former Temple University runner, will go in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

Quinn Is Entered

Several other track and field notables scheduled to attend include:

Tom Quinn, national junior 5,000-meter champ from Michigan State; Ed Ganselen, 1939 Metropolitan Intercollegiate champion jumper; Gilder Farrow, National A. A. U. high and low hurdle titleholder; Ken Whitney and Byron Jones, New Jersey jumpers; Herb Thompson, John Borican, Thomas Flagg and Mack Farmer. The Boston A. C. relay team, composed of William Dowd, Bob Falson, Doug Raymond and Dick Gill has been entered in the 1-mile relay event.

The Canadian entries, including probable candidates for the Olympic team had the games been held this year, were given special permission to enter the United States. The contestants from across the border include Larry O'Connor, George McGill, Bob Miller, George Downing, Nick Laidlaw, Bill Morris, John Fleming and several other outstanding track and field men.

Approximately 8,000 persons are expected to watch the 176 candidates take part in the 16 track and 5 field events.

Game Wardens Slate Parley at Va. Beach

Blacksburg, Va., July 13 (AP).—The Virginia Game Wardens' Association will hold its 1941 meeting at Virginia Beach if the State Game Commission gives its approval.

This was decided at the closing session of the annual meeting here yesterday at which Davis A. Robertson, of Norfolk, was elected president. Other officers named were R. S. Purks, Fredericksburg, first vice president; J. M. Reeves, Galax, second vice president; J. A. Boone, Salem, reelected secretary, and W. D. O'Neill, Norton, treasurer.

EASTERN LEAGUE
Binghampton, 12; Hartford, 10.
Wilkes-Barre, 5; Williamsburg, 4.
Elmira, 4; Scranton, 3.
Albany, 5; Springfield, 3.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Asheville, 4; Winston-Salem, 2 (first game).
Winston-Salem, 8; Asheville, 0. (Second game.)
Durham, 10; Charlotte, 2.
Richmond, 4; Rocky Mount, 3. (First game).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Atlanta, 11; Knoxville, 1.
Birmingham, 3; Little Rock, 2 (10 innings).
Nashville, 3; Chattanooga, 0.
Memphis at New Orleans, postponed, rain.

THREE EYE LEAGUE
Springfield, 6; Madison, 5.
Cedar Rapids, 11; Moline, 4.
Decatur, 8; Waterloo, 3.
Clinton at Evansville (To be played at later date.)

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE
Spartansburg at Columbus, postponed, rain.
Augusta, 11; Greenville, 10.
Columbia at Macon, postponed, wet grounds.
Savannah, 4; Jacksonville, 3.

Giant Catcher Paces Runs Batted In

Harry's .346 Shows He's 'Slipping;' Has 59 R. B. I.; Walker Second With .335

By the Associated Press

New York, July 14.—They say Harry Danning, the National League's batting champion, is slipping. But a close inspection of his current batting average—a lusty .346—shows the "slippage" is about as rapid and as alarming as that of an iceberg.

The Giant catcher and "workhorse" is on top for the third straight week, his mark giving him the edge over Dixie Walker, of the Dodgers, who is powdering the ball at a .335 clip.

Leads in R. B. I.

Danning last week had a mark of .351.

And just as he was last week, Danning is the top man in the all-important runs-batted-in department. He has driven 59 runs across the plate—three more than Elbie Fletcher, of the Pirates, who is in second place.

Stanley Hack, of Chicago, is another two-time leader—having scored more runs—56—than anyone else and having hit more doubles—25.

Billy Herman gives the Cubs another front runner. He has 100 hits to his credit, or 10 more than Burgess Whitehead, of the Giants.

Has Most Homers

The best triple hitter in the league is still Chet Ross, of Boston, who has nine—just the same number he had a week ago.

Johnny Mize, of the Cards, leads the home-run parade with 21 and far behind him comes Fletcher with 12.

Linus Frey, of the Reds, and the fleet Peewee Reese, of the Dodgers, are staging a merry duel for base stealing honors—with Frey on top with 1, one more than Reese has been able to pilfer.

Fitz Top Pitcher

The pitching stars haven't changed much in a week. Freddie Fitzsimmons, of Brooklyn, has the best mark, with 7 won and lost. In second place is a fine trio of Truett Sewell, of Pittsburgh; Vito Tamulis, of Brooklyn, and Jake Mooty, of the Cubs, all of whom have won five and lost only one.

The league's ten leading hitters follow: Danning, New York, .346; Walker, Brooklyn, .335; May, Philadelphia, .330; Gleeson, Chicago, .323; Gustine, Pittsburgh, .320; Herman, Chicago, .318; Nicholson, Chicago, .318; Moore, New York, .306; Ross, Boston, .301; Lombardi, Cincinnati, .300.

Minor League Baseball

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis ..... 100 000 000 1—2 10 2
Columbus .... 000 000 100 0—1 8 1
Evans and Denning; Brecheen and Cooper.

Milwaukee .... 100 000 000—1 6 0
Louisville .... 000 000 000—0 4 0
Kline and Garbark; Terry, Gentile (9) and Lewis.

St. Paul .... 100 100 000—2 6 3
Toledo .... 000 020 02x—4 7 3
Swift and Clifford; Whitehead and Spindel.

(Night Game)
Kansas City ...... 000 012 010—4 10 2
Indianapolis ...... 100 401 00x—6 12 3
Haley, Callahan (5), Moran (6), Gearhauser (6) and De Phillips; Sivess and Pasek.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

First Game
Los Angeles ... 301 001 000 01—6 11 1
San Diego ..... 300 000 200 00—5 12 2
Prim, Fallon (7), Berry (9) and Hernandez; Morris, Craghead (1) and Detore.

Second Game
Los Angeles .... 070 000 2—10 12 0
San Diego .... 006 002 3—11 17 1
Thomas, Stine (3), Berry (7) and Holm; Hebert, Humphreys (7) and Salkeld.

Seattle .... 100 002 000—3 6 0
San Francisco ..... 000 000 000—0 5 1
Walker and Kearse; Powell, Guay (2), Jensen (8) and Sprinz.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

First Game—
Rochester .... 020 000 000—2 5 3
Toronto .... 012 101 00x—5 10 1
Lyons, Roe, Grodzicki and Scheffing; Pezzullo and Gray.

Second Game—
Rochester .... 000 000 01—1 6 0
Toronto .... 000 000 00—0 2 0
Gornicki and Mueller; Pezzullo and Gray.

Buffalo .... 300 004 121—11 20 0
Montreal .... 000 000 000— 0 6 0
Giebell and McCullough; Zubik, Rachunok, Macon and Giuliani.

Syracuse .... 010 004 010—6 12 1
Newark .... 000 013 003—7 12 0
Hinckle, Jones, Clemenson and Bettarini; Borowy, Peek and Padden.

Jersey City........ 300 103 000—7 10 0
Baltimore .... 000 001 001—2 8 1
Wittig, Harris and Blaemire; Olsen, Jones, Springer and Redmond.

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Complete Major League Batting and Pitching Averages

The records below include games played Friday, July 12.
From Elias Baseball Bureau, 11 West 42d St., New York City.

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.	Shut Out
Detroit	73	2547	414	729	153	33	59	378	24	.286	2
Wash.	77	2733	364	771	150	28	28	321	50	.282	4
Chicago	71	2488	339	695	113	29	39	314	24	.280	3
Boston	73	2605	390	723	140	40	66	368	20	.278	3
Phil.	73	2508	365	690	113	27	56	335	21	.275	2
Cleveland	75	2582	358	706	166	30	59	334	20	.273	1
St. Louis	79	2759	392	708	132	27	70	368	25	.257	3
New York	73	2453	350	609	110	33	77	322	30	.249	5

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	Po.	A.	E.	Dp.	Pct.
New York	73	1943	855	63	80	.978
Cleveland	75	1988	750	63	76	.978
Chicago	71	1881	729	71	52	.974
St. Louis	79	2095	967	86	92	.973
Boston	73	1999	867	84	78	.972
Detroit	73	1978	802	86	63	.970
Washington	77	2013	868	97	78	.967
Philadelphia	73	1955	819	112	56	.961

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS
(15 or more games)

Player and Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.
Gelbert, Wash.	18	49	7	20	7	1	0	7	0	.408
Mills, New York	19	33	5	13	2	1	1	7	0	.394
Wright, Chicago	69	275	44	98	16	5	3	40	3	.356
Appling, Chicago	66	253	38	90	14	5	0	37	0	.355
Finney, Boston	68	307	49	109	18	11	4	39	0	.355
Radcliff, St. Louis	73	277	40	98	16	4	3	38	3	.354
Simmons, Phila.	24	51	7	18	3	0	1	12	0	.353
McCosky, Det.	66	273	62	95	16	11	3	23	2	.348
Travis, Wash.	64	251	31	87	19	5	0	33	0	.346
Hayes, Phila.	64	224	38	77	9	2	10	44	4	.344
Williams, Boston	69	272	63	92	25	6	11	54	1	.339
Peacock, Boston	33	59	12	20	1	1	0	9	0	.339
Greenberg, Det.	68	266	53	90	31	4	15	71	1	.338
Rosar, New York	24	71	7	24	4	1	2	8	2	.338
Solters, Chicago	45	152	22	50	13	0	4	29	2	.329
Mack, Clev.	75	269	35	86	16	4	7	41	2	.320
DiMaggio, N. Y.	58	221	34	70	9	5	13	48	1	.317
Sullivan, Det.	37	101	18	32	7	3	2	24	1	.317
Rosenthal, Chi.	57	149	24	47	7	2	3	26	2	.315
Weatherly, Clev.	58	245	34	77	18	3	3	21	1	.314
Moses, Phila.	72	281	53	88	*20	8	7	25	2	.313
Lewis, Wash.	75	305	51	95	18	4	4	31	6	.311
Higgins, Detroit	58	212	36	66	12	0	10	34	3	.311
DiMaggio, Boston	27	61	11	19	8	1	0	4	1	.311
Tresh, Chicago	65	220	31	68	8	2	1	34	0	.309
Cramer, Boston	72	319	46	98	11	4	1	27	1	.307
Selkirk, N. Y.	67	229	39	70	11	4	10	37	2	.306
Myer, Wash'ton	26	72	11	22	6	0	0	8	0	.306
Siebert, Phila.	73	295	38	90	13	3	3	42	3	.305
Trosky, Cleve.	70	259	45	79	25	1	17	51	1	.305
Case, Wash'ton	77	327	61	99	14	2	4	32	17	.303
Walker, Wash.	76	323	49	98	19	3	6	54	15	.303
Johnson, Phila.	64	252	50	76	10	2	15	52	5	.302
Foxx, Boston	73	279	55	84	17	2	20	68	4	.301
York, Detroit	73	267	42	80	21	5	10	52	2	.300
Dean, Phila.	38	47	2	14	2	0	0	4	0	.298
Boudreau, Clev.	75	311	53	92	24	6	7	40	2	.296
Gehringer, Det.	73	277	61	82	17	3	6	48	4	.296
Wilson, Boston	18	27	5	8	1	1	2	4	0	.296
Bonura, Wash.	69	275	34	81	16	2	3	44	1	.294
Hemsley, Cleve.	60	228	24	67	14	4	4	32	1	.294
Early, Wash.	43	123	16	36	6	2	2	6	0	.293
W. Miles, Phila.	40	92	6	27	2	2	0	11	0	.293
Bell, Cleve.	58	220	29	64	11	0	2	31	1	.291
Knick'bocker, N. Y.	27	86	16	25	8	1	1	8	0	.291
Keller, New York	69	259	50	75	8	9	16	53	4	.290
Hoag, St. Louis	46	128	17	37	8	0	3	19	2	.289
Averill, Detroit	34	84	7	24	3	1	2	16	0	.286
Tebbetts, Detroit	51	172	17	49	11	1	1	20	4	.285
McQuinn, St. L.	76	305	48	85	20	4	8	44	1	.279
Chapman, Cleve.	69	264	39	73	21	3	3	27	8	.277
Kress, Detroit	16	44	4	12	1	0	1	6	0	.273
Kreevich, Chicago	70	287	42	78	7	7	5	26	9	.272
Campbell, Det.	62	215	37	58	12	4	4	26	2	.270
Heffner, St. Louis	68	260	24	69	12	0	1	26	3	.265
Swift, St. Louis	64	197	15	52	11	1	0	19	0	.264
Doerr, Boston	70	293	35	77	15	6	6	45	3	.263
Berardino, St. L.	66	228	33	60	15	3	11	50	3	.263
Chapman, Phila.	59	209	39	55	11	1	9	32	1	.263
Turner, Chicago	18	38	2	10	0	0	0	4	0	.263
Kuhel, Chicago	71	290	48	76	12	4	13	42	6	.262
Bartell, Detroit	73	295	45	77	15	0	4	32	4	.261
Clift, St. Louis	73	257	45	67	12	3	10	36	2	.261
Bloodworth, Wash.	57	226	23	59	8	4	6	40	2	.261
Tabor, Boston	70	270	42	69	17	4	12	39	6	.256
Welaj, Wash.	53	149	24	38	9	0	2	16	7	.255
Newsom, Detroit	17	51	9	13	2	0	0	7	0	.255
Laabs, St. Louis	57	128	17	32	9	3	7	21	2	.254
Gordon, N. Y.	73	275	39	69	13	3	10	45	11	.251
Rubeling, Phila.	60	195	27	49	9	3	2	18	3	.251
Rolfe, New York	58	237	35	59	11	2	5	23	3	.249
McCoy, Phila.	73	294	37	73	15	2	4	37	1	.248
Dahlgren, N. Y.	73	263	22	65	9	1	6	29	0	.247
Heath, Cleve.	49	182	34	45	12	2	7	27	2	.247
Cronin, Boston	73	260	37	64	12	2	9	48	5	.246
Henrich, N. Y.	35	86	14	21	7	2	4	14	1	.244
Grace, St. Louis	26	41	5	10	1	0	1	8	0	.244
Kennedy, St. L.	17	37	7	9	1	1	2	7	0	.243
Judnich, St. L.	67	256	51	62	6	5	14	44	5	.242
Lillard, Phila.	59	182	25	44	7	2	1	19	0	.242
Cullenbine, St. L.	43	149	33	36	8	0	7	23	0	.242
Potter, Phila.	16	33	0	8	0	0	0	2	0	.242
Kennedy, Chicago	71	304	40	73	14	1	2	19	1	.240
Ferrell, Wash.	48	151	15	36	7	1	0	12	0	.238
Gantenbein, Phila.	24	17	5	4	0	0	1	3	0	.235
Pofahl, Wash.	52	171	17	40	10	2	1	14	1	.234
West, Wash'ton	29	39	2	9	3	0	0	5	0	.231
Keltner, Cleve.	72	261	38	60	13	3	8	35	2	.230
McNair, Chicago	65	249	26	57	13	1	7	31	1	.229
Fox, Detroit	23	66	5	15	2	0	0	7	1	.227
Dickey, New York	57	212	28	47	9	1	5	27	0	.222
Hudson, Wash.	21	45	2	10	1	0	0	4	0	.222
Brucker, Phila.	17	41	3	9	1	1	0	2	0	.220
Desautels, Bost.	55	174	13	35	5	1	0	12	0	.201
Brancato, Phila.	49	130	22	26	7	1	1	13	2	.200
Susce, St. Louis	32	56	4	11	0	0	0	3	1	.196
Crosetti, N. Y.	67	270	46	51	14	3	4	17	5	.189
Milnar, Clev.	19	54	5	10	2	0	0	2	0	.185
Strange, St. L.	37	131	17	24	6	1	0	4	2	.183
Webb, Chicago	17	56	5	10	2	1	0	3	1	.179
Pytlak, Cleve.	21	60	6	8	1	1	0	7	0	.133
Lary, St. Louis	23	53	5	3	1	1	0	3	0	.058

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING RECORD
(Four decisions or more)

Pitcher Club	G.	Ip.	H.	Bb.	So.	*	†	W.	L.	Pct.
Newsom, Det.	17	134	106	45	79	12	1	12	1	.923
Rowe, Detroit	11	65	68	13	19	3	..	6	1	.857
Smith, Clev.	15	92	82	30	17	6	..	9	2	.818
Milnar, Clev.	19	134	125	53	56	9	2	12	3	.800
Ross, Phila.	12	73	67	25	22	4	..	4	1	.800
Heving, Boston	16	30	28	14	20	..	..	4	1	.800
Wilson, Bost.	18	66	77	29	49	4	..	4	1	.800
Feller, Cleve.	20	155	118	68	138	16	2	13	5	.722
Grove, Boston	12	85	91	22	38	4	1	5	2	.714
Breuer, N. Y.	13	100	100	27	49	8	..	7	3	.700
Russo, N. Y.	15	85	74	28	43	5	..	6	3	.667
Dietrich, Chi.	10	57	62	31	20	2	..	4	2	.667
Allen, Cleve.	15	76	64	25	31	4	3	5	3	.625
Bridges, Det.	14	104	78	48	69	6	..	6	4	.600
Lawson, St. L.	15	42	37	26	7	..	..	3	2	.600
Hash, Boston	24	94	85	61	33	3	1	7	5	.583
Gorsica, Det.	13	71	65	23	34	4	2	4	3	.571
Lyons, Chicago	11	87	89	15	31	7	1	5	4	.556
Dickman, Bos.	16	61	69	20	20	1	..	5	4	.556
Galehouse, Bos.	14	94	109	26	38	4	..	5	4	.556
Babich, Phila.	15	107	115	44	49	6	..	7	6	.538
Ruffing, N. Y.	15	117	111	45	53	10	2	7	6	.538
Leonard, Wash.	17	146	154	32	56	13	..	9	8	.529
Potter, Phila.	16	105	98	39	32	8	..	6	6	.500
Pearson, N. Y.	13	93	93	37	45	6	1	6	6	.500
Bagby, Boston	17	77	90	34	26	2	1	6	6	.500
Smith, Chicago	15	92	81	44	67	5	..	6	6	.500
Chandler, N. Y.	13	82	80	27	23	3	1	4	4	.500
Benton, Detroit	21	45	47	18	28	..	..	4	4	.500
Hudlin, Cl-Wash.	12	61	81	7	16	3	..	3	3	.500
Coffman, St. L.	15	53	81	14	20	1	..	2	2	.500
Donald, N. Y.	9	38	33	17	14	2	..	2	2	.500
Hadley, N. Y.	13	43	43	31	20	..	..	2	2	.500
Auker, St. L.	18	128	146	43	42	10	..	7	8	.467
Dean, Phila.	18	101	121	40	26	6	1	6	7	.462
Newhouser, Det.	14	92	90	54	59	6	..	5	6	.455
Lee, Chicago	12	95	99	25	30	10	1	5	6	.455
Harris, St. L.	15	87	91	38	22	3	..	5	6	.455
Harder, Clev.	13	60	76	15	25	..	..	4	5	.444
Hudson, Wash.	21	125	134	53	50	8	1	7	9	.438
Kennedy, St. L.	17	99	135	47	32	7	..	6	8	.429
Rigney, Chi.	20	133	127	49	56	5	1	7	10	.412
Heusser, Phila.	23	50	57	16	22	..	..	3	5	.375
Masterson, Wash.	15	68	68	44	35	3	..	3	5	.375
Knott, Chicago	12	63	76	27	16	2	1	3	6	.333
Haynes, Wash.	21	52	68	22	19	1	..	3	6	.333
Kramer, St. L.	14	62	84	23	11	1	..	3	6	.333
Bildilli, St. L.	17	78	89	37	24	3	..	2	4	.333
Murphy, N. Y.	15	21	24	7	4	..	..	2	4	.333
Chase, Wash.	17	111	120	43	47	8	..	5	11	.313
Niggeling, St. L.	16	81	75	43	54	4	..	2	5	.286
Trout, Detroit	14	40	58	26	22	..	..	1	3	.250
Caster, Phila.	18	98	127	38	46	5	..	2	13	.133
Dobson, Cleve.	19	54	53	19	26	1	..	..	4	.000

*Complete games. †Shut outs.

The records below include games played Friday, July 12.

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.	Shut Out
New York	69	2420	346	666	95	23	43	320	18	.275	4
Chicago	78	2731	361	728	147	28	39	334	29	.267	4
Pittsburgh	69	2371	346	629	104	29	42	311	33	.265	4
St. Louis	69	2454	316	646	116	22	62	297	28	.263	6
Cincinnati	71	2459	336	642	117	18	51	306	34	.261	4
Boston	67	2344	276	596	90	27	25	240	25	.254	4
Brooklyn	70	2463	323	622	117	28	37	297	32	.253	3
Phila.	69	2329	236	556	87	9	32	214	[illegible]	.239	5

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	Po.	A.	E.	Dp.	Pct.
Cincinnati	71	1941	838	[illegible]	71	.981
New York	69	1857	822	66	48	.976
Philadelphia	69	1840	843	80	58	.971
Chicago	78	2120	965	97	72	.970
Boston	67	1792	805	79	83	.970
Brooklyn	70	1971	736	89	52	.968
St. Louis	69	1861	751	97	67	.964
Pittsburgh	69	1827	853	106	65	.962

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS
(Fifteen or more games)

Player and Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.
Butcher, Pittsb.	17	23	4	9	2	0	0	4	0	.391
Danning, N. Y.	66	257	41	89	17	2	11	59	3	.346
J. Martin, St. L.	43	113	12	39	8	4	2	21	1	.345
Walker, Bklyn.	61	239	35	80	15	3	3	29	1	.335
Riggs, Cin.	15	27	3	9	2	0	0	2	0	.333
May, Phila.	61	214	30	71	12	2	1	28	2	.332
Davis, Pittsb.	44	121	15	40	6	1	5	14	0	.331
Hershberger, Cin.	32	70	3	23	2	2	0	18	0	.329
Gleeson, Chi.	60	226	39	73	19	6	3	38	3	.323
Orengo, St. L.	56	166	35	53	13	2	5	26	4	.319
Herman, Chi.	76	314	50	100	16	2	4	38	1	.318
Nicholson, Chi.	66	236	38	75	15	4	11	43	1	.318
Gustine, Pittsb.	58	224	26	71	13	6	1	24	6	.317
Demaree, N. Y.	44	173	35	54	8	2	4	28	2	.312
Garms, Ptitsb.	31	68	14	21	5	1	1	14	1	.309
Moore, N. Y.	66	268	48	82	18	1	4	27	4	.306
Leiber, Chi.	51	187	23	57	8	1	5	36	0	.305
Rowell, Boston	48	151	14	46	6	4	1	19	2	.305
Phelps, Bklyn.	56	181	27	55	13	3	8	33	1	.304
Ross, Boston	68	259	42	78	10	9	8	39	3	.301
Lombardi, Cin.	60	223	30	67	15	0	8	42	0	.300
Marion, St. L.	49	173	20	51	5	0	0	14	2	.295
Cavarretta, Chi.	53	166	32	49	13	4	2	20	3	.295
F. McCormick, Cin.	71	286	49	84	18	2	9	49	2	.294
Young, N. Y.	66	263	38	77	15	2	4	41	1	.293
Hack, Chi.	73	291	56	84	25	4	1	17	6	.289
M'wick, St. L.-Bkl.	61	250	36	72	13	3	6	32	0	.288
Miller, Boston	66	240	27	69	16	1	5	36	5	.288
Rizzo, Pitt.-Cin.-Ph.	62	224	33	64	8	1	10	33	1	.286
P. Waner, Pittsb.	43	119	18	34	7	1	1	17	1	.286
Whitehead, N. Y.	69	308	37	90	6	6	2	23	4	.283
Mize, St. L.	68	252	45	71	9	5	21	63	1	.282
Fletcher, Pittsb.	68	238	48	67	11	3	12	56	2	.282
VanRobays, Pittsb.	59	227	27	64	9	3	3	39	0	.282
Moore, Bklyn.-Bos.	47	174	23	49	9	0	4	17	1	.282
Witek, N. Y.	46	160	18	45	5	0	1	12	0	.281
West, Boston	66	247	39	69	11	3	3	30	1	.279
Vaughan, Pittsb.	69	266	49	74	14	5	3	45	7	.278
Ott, N. Y.	69	239	48	66	10	2	6	37	2	.276
Vosmik, Bklyn.	53	284	25	56	7	3	1	19	0	.275
Reese, Bklyn.	45	157	29	43	3	2	2	16	10	.274
Moore, St. L.	58	217	30	59	14	1	8	27	8	.272
Mueller, Phila.	55	147	16	40	9	1	2	15	1	.272
L. Waner, Pittsb.	41	59	11	16	1	0	0	1	1	.271
Bowman, Pittsb.	30	48	6	13	2	1	1	10	0	.271
Camilli, Bklyn.	68	252	41	68	15	6	7	45	6	.270
Lopez, Bos.-Pitts.	54	175	27	47	3	2	2	21	2	.269
Koy, Bklyn.-St. L.	47	145	20	39	8	2	4	21	3	.269
Owen, St. L.	47	120	8	32	6	1	0	14	1	.267
Gallagher, Bklyn.	21	45	5	12	3	0	0	4	1	.267
Handley, Pittsb.	57	207	34	55	6	1	1	11	5	.266
Cuc'n'lo, Bos.-N. Y.	54	192	21	51	12	1	3	38	1	.266
Mazzera, Phila.	16	34	6	9	1	0	0	5	0	.265
Todd, Chi.	56	209	17	55	5	0	4	19	1	.263
Goodman, Cin.	59	229	38	60	6	2	7	30	1	.262
Collins, Chi.	26	65	7	17	2	0	1	12	4	.262
Hopp, St. L.	41	61	12	16	3	1	0	3	0	.262
Frey, Cin.	71	276	53	72	10	5	7	26	11	.261
Lavagetto, Bklyn.	70	272	39	71	16	1	3	32	3	.261
Slaughter, St. L.	63	241	34	63	9	3	7	22	1	.261
Marty, Phila.	51	184	23	48	6	0	5	15	0	.261
Dallessandro, Chi.	52	146	18	38	13	2	0	13	1	.260
Craft, Cin.	64	251	31	65	10	4	5	29	2	.259
Melton, N. Y.	18	35	6	9	1	1	0	3	0	.257
Franks, Bklyn.	25	55	4	14	2	0	1	7	0	.255
S. Martin, St. L.	65	264	31	67	10	3	4	21	2	.254
Durocher, Bklyn.	35	91	8	23	5	1	1	11	1	.253
Werber, Cin.	68	275	46	69	18	1	7	27	8	.251
Jurges, N. Y.	53	194	20	48	3	3	2	33	1	.247
DiM'ggio, Cin.-Pitt.	41	122	22	30	6	0	10	19	4	.246
Elliott, Pittsb.	63	253	37	62	13	4	3	25	5	.245
Russell, Chi.	44	143	10	35	5	2	3	23	0	.245
M. McCormick, Cin.	40	139	12	34	8	0	1	10	2	.245
Hassett, Boston	63	251	37	61	8	3	0	15	9	.243
Coscarart, Bklyn.	59	226	23	55	9	3	6	33	4	.243
Mahan, Phila.	62	241	28	54	12	1	1	15	1	.241
Klein, Phila.	61	225	28	54	12	0	6	28	1	.240
Arnovich, Ph.-Cin.	58	210	17	50	4	1	0	10	0	.238
Gilbert, Bklyn.	40	105	17	25	7	1	2	8	1	.238
Warren, Phila.	41	106	10	25	2	0	4	15	0	.236
Padgett, St. L.	48	132	14	31	11	0	5	23	0	.235
Myers, Cin.	28	85	9	20	6	0	2	9	0	.235
Sisti, Boston	53	197	24	46	8	2	2	15	2	.233
Bragan, Phila.	61	224	17	52	5	0	4	23	1	.232
Seeds, N. Y.	24	69	5	16	2	0	1	9	0	.232
Atwood, Phila.	45	114	2	26	5	0	0	15	0	.228
Wasdell, Bklyn.	21	66	12	15	6	0	0	8	1	.227
Mattick, Chi.	71	252	18	57	11	0	0	21	0	.226
Joost, Cin.	46	152	11	34	2	0	1	13	4	.224
Hudson, Bklyn.	33	68	6	15	3	1	0	6	0	.221
Walters, Cin.	19	59	1	13	3	0	0	9	2	.220
Gutteridge, St. L.	37	59	8	13	2	0	1	8	1	.220
Brown, St. L.	27	101	5	22	0	1	0	5	3	.218
Warstler, Boston	30	55	5	12	0	0	0	4	0	.218
Schulte, Phila.	50	189	21	41	9	1	0	7	1	.217
Cooney, Bos.	37	83	7	18	2	0	0	4	2	.217
Brubaker, Pittsb.	28	69	7	15	3	1	0	6	0	.217
Masi, Boston	30	70	4	15	1	0	0	5	0	.214
Rucker, N. Y.	29	86	9	18	1	3	0	3	0	.209
Galan, Chi.	52	152	24	30	8	2	3	15	4	.197
Glossop, N. Y.-Bos.	38	122	18	24	4	1	4	9	1	.197
Young, Pittsb.	25	56	6	11	3	0	1	8	0	.196
Derringer, Cin.	18	55	2	10	2	0	0	5	0	.182
Mancuso, Bklyn.	27	62	8	11	3	0	0	4	0	.177
Berres, Pitt.-Bos.	38	75	3	13	1	0	0	2	0	.173

NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHING
(Four decisions or more)

Pitcher Club	G.	Ip.	H.	Bb.	So.	*	†	W.	L.	Pct.
F'simmons, Bkly.	9	58	54	10	16	4	1	7	1	.857
Sewell, Pittsb.	15	56	68	23	16	1	0	5	1	.833
Mooty, Chi.	11	55	37	22	20	4	0	5	1	.833
Tamulis, Bklyn.	18	69	58	13	23	2	0	5	1	.833
Melton, N. Y.	18	91	88	35	65	3	1	8	2	.800
Walters, Cin.	18	154	112	50	51	15	2	12	4	.750
Salvo, Boston	5	39	32	9	18	4	1	3	1	.750
Blanton, Phila.	8	45	44	13	16	3	0	3	1	.750
Kimball, Bklyn.	18	27	18	14	15	0	0	3	1	.750
Beggs, Cin.	14	37	33	6	12	0	0	5	2	.714
Thompson, Cin.	17	122	94	56	54	11	1	10	5	.667
Errickson, Bos.	17	108	104	49	18	8	1	6	3	.667
Carleton, Bklyn.	14	92	78	21	47	4	1	4	2	.667
Lohrman, N. Y.	14	82	81	14	30	5	2	7	4	.636
Pressnell, Bklyn.	17	55	41	15	18	1	1	5	3	.625
Turner, Cin.	11	86	81	17	26	5	0	5	3	.625
Raff'berger, Chi.	20	56	56	18	26	1	0	3	2	.600
Derringer, Cin.	18	150	136	23	57	15	3	10	7	.588
Gumbert, N. Y.	16	106	106	39	41	7	1	7	5	.583
French, Chi.	21	132	121	37	59	10	3	9	7	.563
Hubbell, N. Y.	13	96	95	24	36	6	1	5	4	.556
Hamlin, Bklyn.	15	88	86	17	41	4	1	5	4	.556
Casey, Bklyn.	16	73	68	27	23	3	1	5	4	.556
McGee, St. L.	20	104	110	48	31	4	1	6	5	.545
Passeau, Chi.	23	146	124	40	58	11	1	9	8	.529
Wyatt, Bklyn.	20	123	128	39	64	8	2	7	7	.500
Brown, Pittsb.	23	94	90	26	36	3	0	6	6	.500
Olsen, Chi.	20	78	75	30	33	3	1	5	5	.500
Shoun, St. L.	30	78	74	18	40	3	0	4	4	.500
Russell, St. L.	23	46	50	21	14	0	0	3	3	.500
Moore, Cin.	10	30	23	19	15	0	0	2	2	.500
Schu'cher, N. Y.	15	92	84	36	46	3	1	6	7	.462
Cooper, St. L.	16	88	98	42	33	4	1	4	5	.444
Warneke, St. L.	15	95	92	24	38	5	0	5	7	.417
Mulcahy, Phila.	18	136	139	52	41	9	1	7	10	.412
Posedel, Boston	19	116	129	38	51	8	0	6	9	.400
Higbe, Phila.	20	140	121	71	60	8	0	6	9	.400
Bowman, Pittsb.	14	95	102	40	26	6	0	4	6	.400
Butcher, Pittsb.	17	67	78	27	18	4	2	4	6	.400
Piechota, Bos.	9	35	29	25	9	2	0	2	3	.400
P. Dean, N. Y.	8	46	41	14	12	2	0	2	3	.400
Bowman, St. L.	13	41	45	19	20	2	0	2	3	.400
Klinger, Pittsb.	18	79	105	30	22	2	0	5	9	.357
Sullivan, Boston	18	109	98	56	37	6	0	5	9	.357
Lee, Chi.	21	119	137	47	39	7	1	6	11	.353
Si. Johnson, Phil.	19	57	65	21	28	1	0	2	4	.333
Lanier, St. L.	17	40	54	22	17	1	1	2	5	.286
Beck, Phila.	12	62	69	18	14	3	0	2	5	.286
Davis, St. L.	19	91	106	24	25	2	0	2	5	.286
L. Brown, Phila.	15	33	45	14	13	0	0	1	3	.250
Strincevich, Bos.	13	47	56	29	22	0	0	1	4	.200
Pearson, Phila.	15	83	72	29	24	2	1	1	6	.143
Smoll, Phila.	18	56	79	22	13	0	0	1	6	.143
Lanahan, Pittsb.	20	34	36	17	16	0	0	0	1	.000
Fette, Bos.-Bkly.	7	32	38	10	3	0	0	0	3	.000

*Complete games. †Shut outs.

The Washington Post
SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1940
Special Articles · Gallup Poll
Editorials · Book Reviews

Roosevelt Has Third Nomination in His Grasp —If He Wants It

By Edward T. Folliard

The carpenters have finished their job in the big convention hall. Flags and bunting are in place, Democratic donkeys kick up their heels on Michigan Boulevard, and incoming delegates pump each other's hands in the lobby of the Stevens.

It is all very familiar, this gala scene in Chicago on the eve of the Democratic National Convention of 1940. And yet there is something in the atmosphere that is strangely unfamiliar, unprecedented.

The delegates and alternates are like people about to go to sea under sealed orders. They literally don't know where they are going. They know where they want to go; they know who they want to take them there, but that's all.

That was the situation, at least, for the better part of last week.

The only person who had the answer was President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and he had given it, so far as was known, to only one man—Postmaster General James A. Farley.

The salient and historical fact was that President Roosevelt could have the nomination for a third term if he wanted it. Two thirds of the delegates trooping into Chicago were prepared to vote for him on the first ballot.

Only one American President ever tried to get a third elective term. This was U. S. Grant. His party turned him down and nominated Garfield.

Would President Roosevelt accept the nomination or would he renounce it? This was the riddle that had the whole country guessing, but particularly the aforementioned delegates in Chicago.

The really extraordinary thing was that guessing was necessary up to such a late hour. Was this still smart politics? Had President Roosevelt, the cleverest politician of his time, overplayed his hand? Some of the politicians in Chicago were reported to be puzzled and worried.

Newspaper reporters on the scene said that an overwhelming majority of the early arriving delegates were convinced that President Roosevelt would run again.

And yet there was a bothersome doubt, an uncertainty in the air that made the convention unique in the history of American politics.

Only Farley Has Heard His Answer

Eight years ago the big question in Chicago was this: Would they be able to "stop" Roosevelt?

Last week the question had been reversed. It was: Would Roosevelt stop the delegates?

After the President imparted his historic decision to Postmaster General Farley at Hyde Park a week ago today, "Big Jim" made this statement:

"I had a very satisfactory talk with the President and I have full knowledge of his thoughts and what he has in mind. But I will not discuss it with any individual."

What did Farley mean when he said that the talk was "satisfactory?" That Farley has never been a rampnat advocate of a third term is no secret. His attitude has always been that he would approve of a third term nomination only if the Nation faced a serious crisis, something transcending party politics and personal ambition. Had the President convinced him at Hyde Park that such a crisis was here and that in the interest of the country he ought to run again?

Most of the Democratic politicians hoped so. But there were a few who put a different interpretation no that word "satisfactory."

Say Roosevelt Has No Choice

The attitude of many members of the party was that President Roosevelt had no choice but to take the nomination. Their reasoning went something like this: No matter what his original motive in keeping silence, the effect of his silence had been to knock over all other candidacies, to make himself the overwhelming choice of the party and, in large part, to make Wendell L. Willkie the choice of the Republican Party.

Therefore, it was argued, President Roosevelt owed it to the party to accept Willkie's challenge to "bring on the champ."

The Democrats—and particularly the New Dealers—are fully aware by now that Willkie is going to make a formidable candidate. They see in him a quick-witted, hard-hitting fellow who is entirely capable of crossing swords with their party's greatest vote-getter, and they don't underestimate his statement that he is "in front of a trend."

A Nation-wide poll taken last week by Dr. George Gallup's American Institute of Public Opinion, and published Friday in The Washington Post, showed Willkie running a close race with President Roosevelt in popular strength.

A cross section of voters in all parties throughout the country were asked:

"If President Roosevelt runs for a third term on the Democratic ticket against Wendell Willkie on the Republican ticket, how would you vote?"

Those expressing a choice voted as follows:

Roosevelt 53%
Willkie 47%

A month or so ago, prior to Willkie's nomination at Philadelphia, 58 per cent of all voters in the Gallup Poll said they favored a Democratic victory in 1940.

Somehow, in advance of this Democratic convention, the usual statistics seem futile. What difference does it make how many delegates Garner, Farley, Wheeler and the others have lined up? President Roosevelt, they all admit, can veto the candidacy of anybody.

But this is the statistical picture as compiled by the Associated Press:

President Roosevelt is fairly certain of 773½ votes pledged to his nomination. Vice President Garner has 49½, Postmaster General Farley 38½, Speaker Bankhead 22, Senator Tydings, of Maryland, 16; Senator Wheeler, of Montana, 8; Senator O'Mahoney, of Wyoming 6; and uninstructed, 180½.

Has More Than Majority of Votes

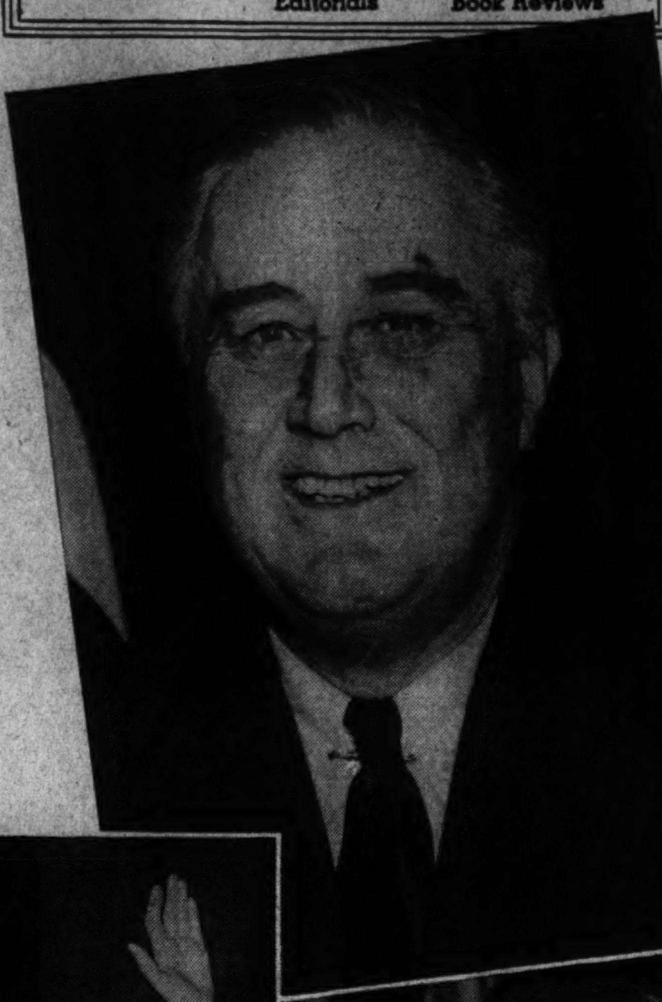
Thus President Roosevelt has far more than the majority of 551 necessary to win. If the President decides to run, it is believed that he will poll well more tran 900 votes, absorbing the Farley pledges in Massachusetts, the Tydings pledges in Maryland, and a big slice of the unpledged vote.

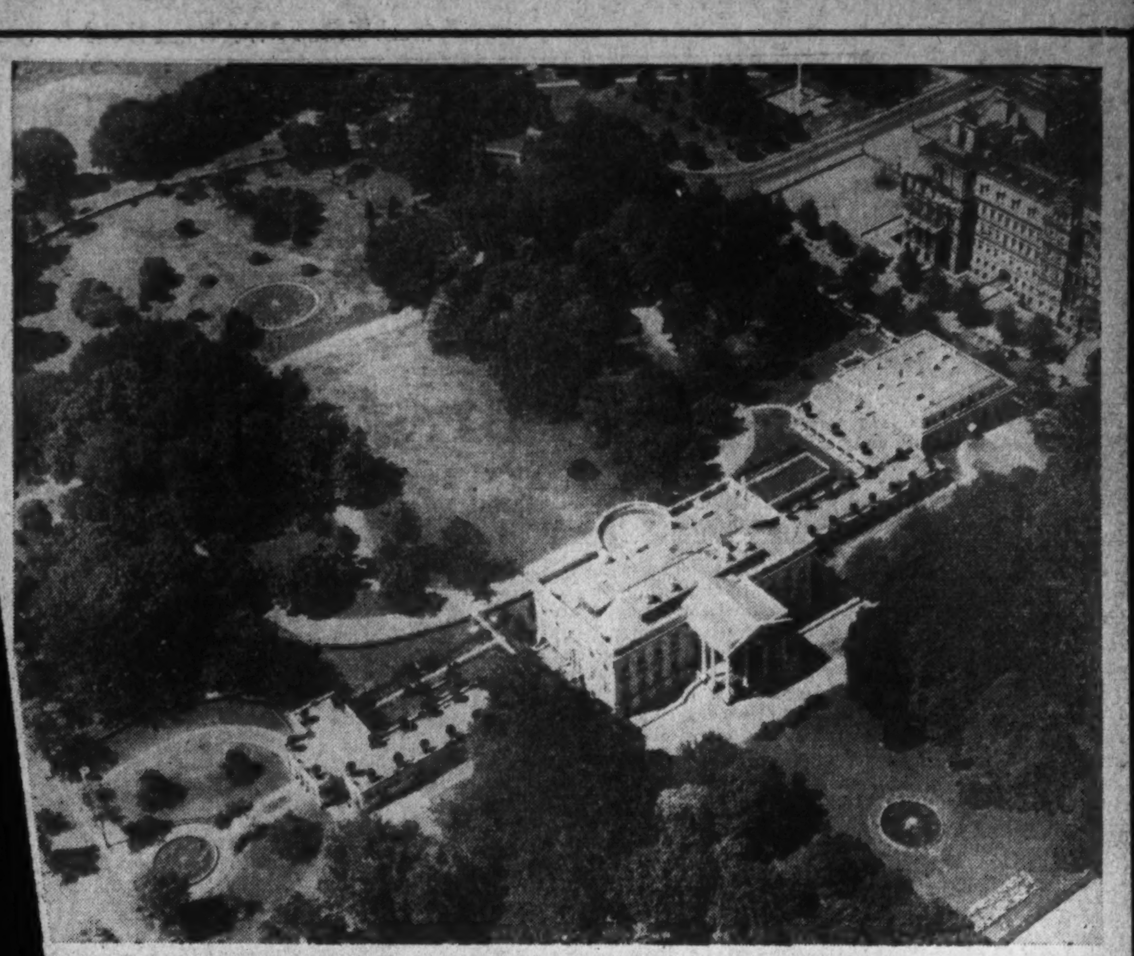
If President Roosevelt rejects the nomination, what will happen? Will there be a scramble? A lot will depend on Mr. Roosevelt and on whether he has decided to give his blessing to another.

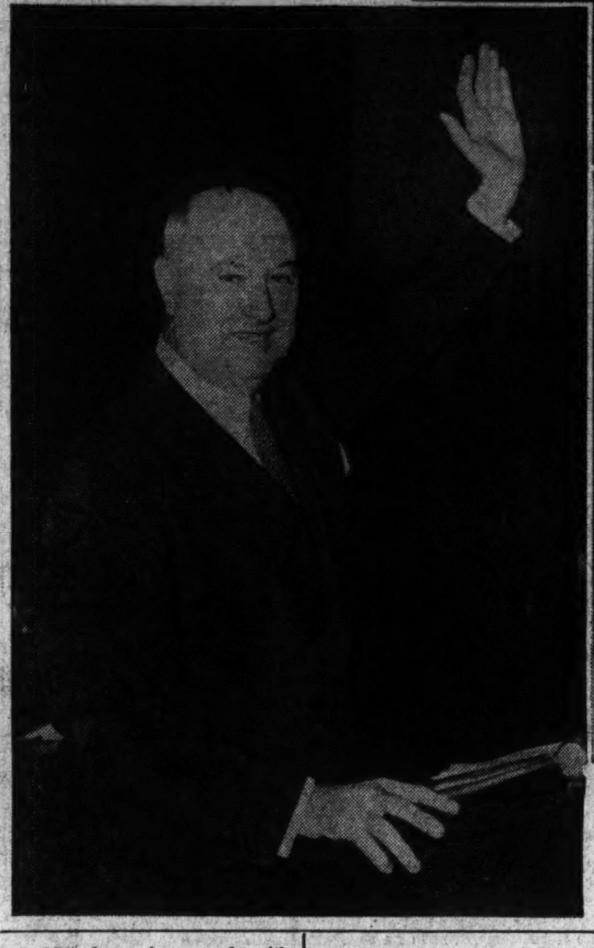
Next to the President, Secretary of State Cordell Hull would seem to be the man most easy to nominate, although he doesn't have a delegate pledged to him. He is known to be the man whom Postmaster General Farley wanted to see head the ticket in 1940, with himself possibly as a running mate.

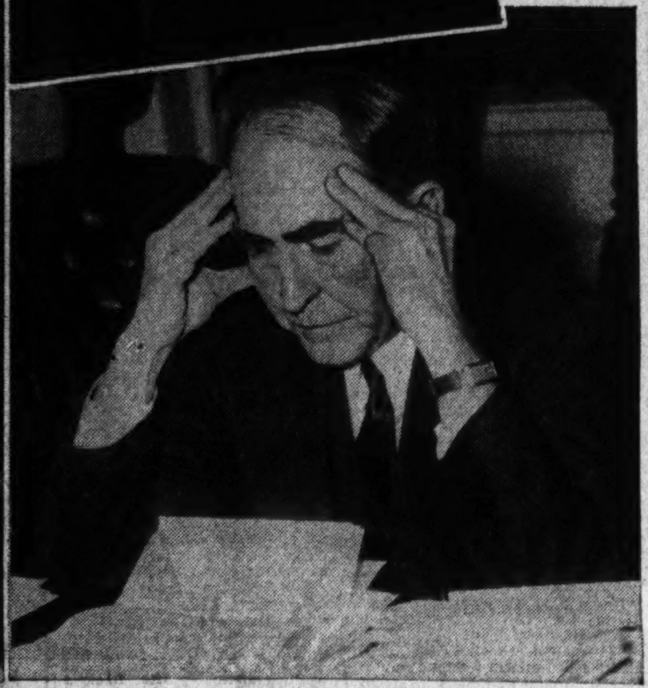
So sure are some of the delegates to Chicago that President Roosevelt will run again that they are concerned only about who will be the Vice Presidential nominee. That it will not be Roosevelt and Garner again has been taken for granted since the Texan went after the White House post in earnest.

No. 1 possibility in the Vice Presidential field if Roosevelt runs, in the opinion of many, is Secretary Hull. Others mentioned are Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, Senator James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina; Senator Scott Lucas, of Illinois; Gov. Stark, of Missouri; Representative Sam Rayburn, of Texas; Paul V. McNutt, Speaker Bankhead, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, and Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson.









Will the present occupant of the White House ask for a renewal of his lease for the next term? That question, which has plagued Democrats (and Republicans) for many long months, will be answered at last at the National Democratic Convention which meets tomorrow in Chicago. President Roosevelt (top) has told the answer to Democratic National Chairman James A. Farley (left) and he won't talk. Even Speaker William B. Bankhead (above), who will deliver the keynote address, is said to be in the dark.

Democratic Women Demand Major Voice in Platform

By Ruth Cowan

Chicago, July 13 (AP).—Democratic women leaders looked in hotel mirrors tonight and saw reflected an important factor in the Democratic National Convention.

The gals have been sharpening their pencils and brains, putting an extra supply of powder in their vanities, in anticipation of a shoulder-to-shoulder role with men in building the party platform.

Mrs. Dorothy McAllister, director of the women's division of the Democratic National Committee, said action would be sought at the opening of the convention Monday on a resolution giving women equal representation with men on the platform committee.

If the resolution is adopted—and even some men predict it will be—it will be the first time in history that a major political party has given women equal say-so with men in determining for what the party stands.

First Served as Alternates in 1936

At the Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia in 1936, women were named as alternates on the platform committee for the first time in any party's record. So that the women could feel they really counted, delegates absented themselves at times so that the women-alternates could vote. The recent Republican platform was a strictly man-made affair.

This pending resolution, indorsed by the Democratic National Committee last February, would double the membership of the platform committee by giving each State and territory one man and one woman representative—a total of 108. The Philippine Islands delegation was not included in the 1940 convention call.

Mrs. McAllister explained that it was planned to have the resolution called up while the convention is in a State of temporary organization with Speaker Bankhead as temporary chairman. Its passage before Senator Barkley takes over as permanent chairman will make it effective at this convention, Mrs. McAllister said.

The next step will be for the delegations to caucus and select a woman to serve on the platform committee.

A special advisory committee of 18 outstanding women, headed by Representative Norton, of New Jersey, the first Democratic woman in Congress, has been meeting to formulate planks to get the feminine viewpoint into the platform. This feminine group is heavily concerned with social legislation.

"The general sentiment among women," said Mrs. McAllister, "is that an essential part of our national defense is the maintaining of our social progress."

Should Preserve Social Legislation

Women consider that national preparedness has two angles, continued Mrs. McAllister—military preparation and internal defense. She said women feel that this country should not be stampeded in the name of defense into allowing progress in social legislation to be lost.

Women delegates and alternates to the convention total approximately 500. Utah women, in their determination to get a 50 per cent representation at the convention, over-reached their quota and elected nine women out of a total of 16 delegates. Half of the Florida delegation are women.

Missouri has the largest feminine contingent, 33 women out of 84 delegates. Idaho is sending 12 women delegates, double the number in 1936. North Carolina has 14 women on its delegation as compared with six last convention. Nine Wyoming women are delegates, an increase of five.

Two women's groups, the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs and the National League of Women's Voters, will propose planks.

A special committee from the national federation, headed by Mrs. Norton, are hoping to get a plank safe-guarding the right of married women to work. The League of Women Voters is working for extension of the merit system and scientific tariff.

Still Hearing Echoes of Willkie Boom, Democrats Pray for Good News

By Robert C. Albright

Chicago, July 13.—Whatever the President has in mind for this blind-date convention, it had better be good.

For probably never before were so many drama-hungry, news-hungry, action-starved Democratic politicians sitting around yawning on the eve of a convention as in this thrill-center tonight.

Maybe the next train delivery will sweep in a load of yelping, cheering, up-and-at-'em delegates to start whooping it up for a third term or what-have-you.

There are plenty on the way, and those 4,000 books of tickets turned over to the Kelly-Nash organization Thursday are at least good for a lusty cheer each.

But for the past three days the early arrivals have just sat around hotel lobbies looking funereal or or gazing out over Lake Michigan wondering when that coat-flapping wind will blow in the news they are waiting for.

To their way of thinking, it can only blow in a two-word news bulletin—"I will." To their mind, it is too late for any other news—anything else would let them down, let the party down and blow the convention wide open. Time enough for cheering when the word comes.

It's the same news that most of the early-bird newsmen are waiting for. In the dull, newsless days leading up to this convention, most of them have climbed out on all of the speculative third term limbs, have summed it all up as a "one-story" convention and are just waiting around for confirmation and the dramatic anticlimax so they can go home.

So the news when it comes had better be good. It had better be good because Chairman Jim Farley has got to produce evidence that there really was a secret to justify his contagious but entirely out-of-character impersonation of the Sphynx.

It had better be good, because Jim already has arranged for one or two private jobs that may put an end to his political drumming for the Democratic Party.

GOP Convention Is Haunting Them

And finally, it had better be good because none of the 1,849 delegates (with 1,049 votes between them), could ever look a poll tax in the eye again were it said that the doddering old Republican Party outbid them in convention enthusiasm.

The show the Republicans put on in Philadelphia postively haunts them, and they are ready and waiting for something to cheer about, if just given the chance.

Next to third term suspense, the shadow of Wendell L. Willkie is definitely heavy on this pre-convention scene. Already fifth column rumors are going the rounds—reports of a raid by a Willkie cheer squadron. Forrest Davis, former Republican publicity man, was immediately suspected once he showed up in the headquarters lobby. There's just one thing this convention couldn't stand, and that is a "We Want Willkie" chant from the galleries.

Determined to pep up the advance billing, Mayor Kelly, leading third term bandwagon driver, is already handing out "golden" courtesy cards to every delegate and alternate arrival.

Donkey Done Up In Flowers

Printed on gold-colored metal, with each bearer's name stamped under bars of red, white and blue, the cards pass delegates into everything from Cubs baseball games and the Arlington Park races, to a moonlight cruise and nine Loop motion picture theaters—FREE.

But the epidemic of elephants that stampeded Philadelphia has been surpassed in Chicago only by a supreme floral creation of a Democratic donkey. It is the Allied Florists' idea of a an official convention corsage. Tinted carnations make the donkey's head. The ears are of snake plant leaves, the eyes of bachelor buttons and the teeth, gladiolus petals.

Obviously it is the most exciting thing that has occurred at this convention site since E. B. Germany, of Dallas, comanager of the Garner campaign, galloped into a hotel lobby on horseback, gave a weird rebel yell with his heart not in it, and registered.

So the news when it comes has got to be good!

And that's precisely what's worrying some of the party leaders here. They are afraid that it might be too good—or too smart, as they put it. As some of the worried ones reason, there is such a thing as being too astute politically.

The day before the Democratic National Convention opens in Chicago finds delegates and alternates remembering the enthusiasm of the Republican Convention three weeks ago and hoping that they will do as well. They are waiting for something to cheer about, and they think they'll get it.

The New Dealers have had plenty of time to work on this one, and the product when it bursts should represent the ultimate in political finesse from the brains of the smartest of a group that generally have been able to keep several jumps ahead of their opposition.

The old line politicians on the scene are not afraid of a flat third term announcement. Even those opposed to the idea have come to take it for granted, many of them wouldn't wager Democratic success on anything else.

The Delegates Have Their Worries

It is the possible second-thought trimmings that are worrying them, such as the recently reported proposal for the President to step aside once the world crisis passes, yielding the White House to his Vice President. Or any move to put a leftwinger on the ticket as his running mate. Or the most recently rumored suggestion that the President might exact a united party fealty pledge in return for consenting to run.

It has got to be good, but not too good, say these.

They have had ample omens that whatever is done will be keyed to new standards in political smartness. For example, the President's choice of almost the same lines knocked out of the Republican platform, pledging no use of American troops in European wars. That one might go into the party platform. And again, it might start a first-class resolutions row.

There were few doubts in Washington on the President's expected third-term course, and here there seem to be none at all, in the ranks of assembled Democrats.

All appear so well convinced he will run that the stage is all set for one of those upheavals that sometimes do occur when political bridges are burned behind. The unlikely very nearly becomes the likely in the minds of innured skeptics who like to suspect any setup too sure. There was the "sure thing" Taft bet at Philadelphia, f'rinstance.

The big factor in influencing those who are not "in" on the Farley secret to climb far out on the third-term limb is the temper of the convention itself.

These argue the President couldn't say "no" now even if he wished. With two-thirds of the delegates hog-tied to a third-term pledge, and afraid of the Willkie threat, they would be likely to draft him anyway. Men like Senator Pepper, of Florida, insist they will vote for a third term until doomsday. It would take a powerful argument, possibly a statement from Dr. Ross McIntyre that the President or no other man should be subjected to such a physical or mental ordeal, to dissuade them.

They Think They Know

Nearly everyone here has edged out on the following branches:

That the President will run.

That Judge John E. Mack will nominate him again.

That Farley will step down as national committee chairman, step out as Postmaster General and use the New York Yankees as his road from his old love, politics.

That Frank Walker, former chief of the National Emergency Council, will succeed to Farley's national committee post.

That Secretary of State Cordell Hull will be "drafted" to run with the President, or that the President might try to swing Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas into second place.

That Roosevelt will run Willkie the race he has asked, and it will be a close race.

The whole pyramid of conclusions, based on one unsaid word, seems a little too smug for certainty, but in Chicago on convention eve supposed certainties are rattled off with abandon, with bets to back them.

Almost Everyone Knows a Secret

And they do say that down at the Chicago stadium, where 22,000 seats are waiting to pack 'em in to witness the "sure thing," arrangements are being made for the President's personal appearance. Some have even been so rash as to predict the time—Thursday night.

What started this one was a portable escalator, as well as a ramp, running onto the stage and only recently installed. The President, so this hot rumor goes, would fly here and mount the escalator after his draft nomination. The escalator would sweep him up from the basement floor into eyeshot of the 22,000 and into the glare of trained spotlights. The escalator is there, alright, and also is the ramp, but stadium officials say they merely wished to be ready for any contingency.

That's just one of the "secrets" that can be bought for a dime a dozen in this town.

The only one we know who hasn't got a secret is a woman who says she frankly doesn't know, account it's quite an ordeal for a woman to keep a secret anyway.

She is Mrs. Dorothy McAllister, director of the women's division, and she says she doesn't envy Mr. Farley and his secret at all.

Mrs. McAllister also admits, for the record, that the country isn't quite ready for a woman as President—as yet.

But for a Vice President? Yes, definitely.

She has even heard strong rumors that Mrs. Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey, chairman of the House Labor Committee, might be nominated Vice President.

Perhaps the folks should stick around, after all. Maybe the show is going to be good.

Money of Scant Value To Refugees in France —There's Little to Buy

Terrorized French Wander Aimlessly About Country, Many of Them Ill; Fleeing Victims of Hitler's Lightning War Lack Homes, Food

By John Maloney

Bordeaux, France.—Yesterday I stopped for a chat with Jacques Villiers and his family as they rested under a walnut tree on the road from Bordeaux to Cadillac. Jacques' wife was preparing a supper of boiled dandelion salad and five potatoes a kind-hearted peasant had handed them somewhere along the road. Smoke from the makeshift hearth drifted back over the high-wheeled wagon in which their sole remaining possessions were piled, and the iron-gray team of Percherons were snorting with irritation when the smoke drifted their way.

"It isn't the physical hardships of this evacuation which are hardest to bear," Jacques explained. "It is that terrible dread of something unknown, of looking forward to a future in which we have no control of our actions, and to the possibility that I will not be able to find enough food for my family. Shelter is not our most immediate problem, although we do not have that. We can continue making a tent under the cart with our blankets. But villages through which we are passing have no food for sale, not even bread, so that the little cash I brought has proved useless. My situation is exactly that of hundreds of thousands of other families who are wondering these roads, hoping always to find an empty house or an unused barn in which we might stop for at least a brief rest. And it is difficult to keep thoughts of what we have left behind from driving us mad."

Jacques' camp was pitched on the bank of the Garonne River. Fifty yards away was the main highway leading south from Bordeaux. A continuous line of refugees was streaming past as we talked. Farm carts, wagons, freight trucks, mobile types of farm machinery, old men and women and young children hobbling along afoot, with the general confusion heightened by sirens or shrill horns of military vehicles dashing dangerously past the lines of evacuees whose destinations were uncertain as tomorrow's weather. His two sons, aged 8 and 11, were fascinated by the unbroken procession flowing past; his 13-year-old daughter was helping her mother prepare the meal and between odd tasks about the fire was taking some of the family clothes down to the river bank for washing.

Hospitality Slackens Farther South

"I had worked 18 years building our home and developing our small plot of land," Jacques explained. "We raised most of our own food, our cows and chickens brought in enough cash for outside purchases, and when my old parents came to live with us three years ago we were able to provide for them comfortably by building another room onto our home.

"We lived 10 kilometers outside Rouen. There had been rumors for two days that motorized columns were threatening the city, but it seemed unbelievable that they would come without some advance warning. But the unbelievable happened. First we saw people from villages between our land and Rouen running past. 'The tanks and machine gunners have come,' they called as they ran. 'Those who are seen outside their homes are being shot down like wild game. Airplanes have been swooping down on lines of men and women and children running along the roads before advancing tanks. Get away before it is too late.'"

So Jacques described that first wild flight. It took them four days to reach a small town outside Paris where he had friends. They had only three days' respite there before gendarmes came and told them they must move on south, that the Paris region was becoming too crowded. People from Rouen, he was told, were being given shelter in the Department of Vienne. Off they started, the heavy Percherons keeping a steady pace in the long line of refugees flowing ever southward. Those traveling in wagons and high-wheeled farm carts, peasant families who came from the open country, paused late in the afternoons to set up camp and give the tired but faithful horses a few hours' rest. Land owners along the way were generous with hay and foodstuffs. They allowed the refugees to turn their animals into rich clover fields, and brought vegetables or home-dried meats and fish to the camps. If there could have been moderate numbers of refugees such hospitality and sharing would have been a continuing thing. But Jacques said that as they came further south into country that was more and more crowded there was a noticeable slackening in hospitality. By the time they came to Poitiers harassed farmers were standing guard over their fields. To the more pitiful appearing of the refugees they gave vegetables in small amounts. But understandably they were thinking of their own families and their own needs, and wondering what in the world the country was going to do with these thousands of respectable French and Belgian families camped along the roads like irresponsible gypsies.

Fatherless Families On Road for Weeks

At last, Jacques explained, he had reached a town in Vienne with his tired little family. His money was running alarmingly short, but he found one room that could be rented in a cobbler's home on the outskirts of town, and here they unloaded their goods. They were recovering from their exhaustion three days later when a soldier came with a paper requisitioning their room. Thousands of soldiers must be quartered here, he said, and so all refugees would have to move on. Jacques' wife wanted to give up, to tell the military to put them in jail, do anything to them but send them on the road again. But, Jacques reasoned, France was faced with problems greater than their own. Furniture, bedding, the cat and two bantam chickens the boys had brought were loaded into the wagon again. They joined that ever-flowing stream of humanity, no set destination in mind, but merely with the desire to find a spot where they might escape the rush and the constant necessity for keeping on the go.

"Others are much worse off than we," Jacques said. "Look at that family camped next to us." I walked with him along the river bank, and 50 yards away came upon two farm carts and another tent made by placing three blankets together. Two careworn women were getting up camp and preparing food for seven children, all under 12. "One of our husbands was killed by a bomb, along with our oldest daughter; the other was too ill to travel and had to be left with a family of strangers along the way," they said. "We have two babies and no milk for either of them, five other children and not enough nourishing food for two of them. We mothers can exist on a few crumbs. But please, can't you help us keep these children alive?"

They had killed the last chicken they had brought from their peasant homes near Amiens. For five weeks they had been on the road—five terrible weeks, beginning the day one of the fathers was killed The other father, a victim of tuberculosis, had managed to shepherd the little group along the line of refugee traffic for two weeks, when strain and exhaustion had brought a deathly look to his face and the village doctor where he had been left said frankly that the end was near. "We've wondered why God could let these things happen to ordinary people like us," one of the women said, "but we have suffered so much that nothing seems to matter now. But do you think they will let us camp here for a few days until we can rest and until we can get milk for the babies? If only we could find milk, perhaps the older ones can get bread from passing cars."

More Patients Every Hour

At the little town of St. Flovien, in the heart of the chateau country, I stopped at a lovely private villa that had been turned into a combined military and civilian hospital. Twelve children, all leavings from the refugee stream, were in the ward that had been a delightful drawing room. The reception hall was crowded with the cots of nine soldiers with head wounds. The dining salon held more, and upstairs soldiers and civilians, including a 90-year-old university professor from Strasbourg, were crowded into bedrooms and hallways.

'Every hour is bringing more patients," the tired old doctor in charge explained. "We are having to turn away 50 patients a day, and there is nowhere for them to be taken except into overcrowded homes that will receive them, or into makeshift wards that have been set up in barns and warehouses. They are pouring down from Paris and cities farther north. Medicines and surgical dressings are not to be had, so that we can only make them as comfortable as possible and keep praying that ships from America will bring us medicines and bandages and dressings that cannot be found in all of France or Europe."

In Bordeaux two streams of refugees meet and merge. One pours in from the north, the other is flowing out again, forced by military and civil authorities to keep on the move. Red Cross nurses at railway stations point out indescribable cases of suffering in the hysterical mob. One woman came in on a Paris train with two bundles—one a 6-weeks-old baby, the other of clothing. Soldiers in charge told her only one bundle could be taken on a south-bound refugee train. In her fright and confusion she picked up the bundle of clothing and left the child on the station platform. Only after the train was moving did she discover her mistake. Another woman, changing trains in the Bordeaux station, suddenly went mad as the result of harrowing experiences during the past few days, reached into her bundles for a kitchen knife, and cut her throat before she could be restrained.

A Red Cross worker pointed to an old man shuffling up to a refugee information booth. He stood quietly in line, nervously fingering a dirty old hat as he awaited his turn. He gave his name quietly, then described his wife who had been lost for five weeks and whom he was expecting to join him in Bordeaux. The Red Cross worker explained: "His wife was killed by airplane machine-guns on the first day of their flight from Belgium. We at first kept telling him that, but he won't understand. So he comes every day now, precisely at noon, and we tell him over and over that we have not seen her, but will notify him at once when she arrives."

These are isolated cases that can be seen by a leisurely observer. But they are the prototypes of millions, not at all exceptional, not at all exaggerated. Awful things have been happening in France. Dreadful days are still in store.

Harriet Elliott, Only Woman on Defense Board, Has Vast Job

Miss Harriet Elliott, in charge of consumer protection on the National Advisory Commission, pictured at her desk.

By Gerald G. Gross

WHEN President Roosevelt appointed Harriet Elliott to the National Defense Advisory Commission in charge of consumer protection, the vastness of the job gave her a slight case of jitters. But it was short-lived. Just as some of the best actors and actresses have the worst cases of stage fright and then step out to give sterling performances, so has the 56-year-old woman whom the President plucked from a college campus to direct one of the most important phases of the preparedness program buckled down and set up a smoothly-geared organization.

In 1917-18 Miss Elliott, whose Quaker upbringing endowed her with an uncompromising hatred of war, was a member of the Woman's National Council of Defense. Since then she has participated energetically and extensively in social welfare and political activities of many kinds. But her current assignment eclipses all the rest of them combined and, keenly appreciative of that fact, Dean Elliott is striving to perform her task thoroughly and swiftly "so I can hurry back to my girls."

Some of those girls, back in Greensboro, N. C., at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, where Miss Elliott is dean of women, are daughters of women who studied political science under this jolly, practical-minded pedagogue-reformer. Thanks largely to her, campus life for the second generation students under the wing of Miss Elliott, who became dean five years ago, is a lot more fun than it was for their mothers. The latter, in their dormitories, had no cocoa kitchens for their dates and the "lights out" hour was painfully early. Both of these conditions have been corrected during the incumbency of Dean Elliott.

Encourages Freedom of Expression by Associates

The innovations which she introduced on the Greensboro campus, some of which were downright startling to sister deans of women's colleges elsewhere, are not as foreign to a discussion of Miss Elliott's consumer guardianship as it might seem at first glance. For, in her new responsibility, she has held fast to the same attitude of appraising suggestions, however daring, with an open mind and encouraging full freedom of expression of her associates and subordinates.

Miss Elliott is the only woman member of the Defense Advisory Commission. Also, she is the only member not registered in "Who's Who." How she achieved the latter distinction is a mystery for she has figured prominently in important undertakings for more than a quarter century.

Constructed on buxom lines, with the gay-hearted disposition generally associated with that type of build, she is a native of Carbondale, Ill., and was educated at Hanover College (Indiana) and Columbia University. Soon after receiving a master's degree from the latter institution she joined the North Carolina faculty.

Particularly in the last decade has she been active in extra-curricular affairs. A staunch Democrat, she was a delegate-at-large from North Carolina to the 1932 and 1936 national conventions and in 1936 was an alternate member of the platform committee. She was director of an educational program for the woman's division of the National Democratic Committee in 1935. Since 1937 she has been chairman of the legislative committee of the American Association of University Women, and in 1939 was elected president of the North Carolina Social Service Conference.

Miss Elliott was a member of the committee for the 1940 White House Conference and serves, by gubernatorial appointment, on the advisory commission of the North Carolina Emergency Relief Administration and on the Governor's State committee of the Conference of Southern Governors.

Immediately upon arrival here June 6 to take up her duties, she plunged into a series of conferences with Government officials and representatives of consumer and mercantile groups. Assigned to eliminate bottlenecks affecting living standards of the American population—a broad task lapping over into the field of public health—she told Federal officials gathered for her first conference:

"Hungry people, ill people are a liability in a defense program. The President is thinking in terms of a unified Nation, of a people mentally and physically prepared to meet the responsibilities which the impact of the world crisis forces upon us. Reduced standards of living will result in reduced national effectiveness.

U. S. in Better Position Today Than in 1917

"Through your reports we will know what is happening. Our first responsibility is to tell the people of this country the facts. We will depend upon the good judgment and common sense of the people to assist in creating an immediate public opinion which will tend to control the situation.

"We are in a better position today—1940—than we were in 1917. We start with a relatively stable cost of living standard, rather than one which is rapidly rising as it was in 1917. We start with some unused manpower and surplus commodities, with unused plant facilities in some fields.

"We have a better national attitude to assist us. There is evidence in every section of the country of a willingness to help keep the country on a stabilized basis. All of this combines to make, for the moment, a less critical situation, if we use our available information and ingenuity in an intelligent way."

Miss Elliott's auditors that day were heads and representatives of every Federal department bureau concerned, directly or indirectly, with consumer protection and public health. Among them, to name a few, were Assistant Attorney General Thurman W. Arnold, Director Lyman J. Briggs, of the National Bureau of Standards; Director Mary Anderson, of the Women's Bureau; Commissioner W. A. Ayres, of the Federal Trade Commission; Surgeon General Thomas Parran, of the U. S. Public Health Service; Budget Director Harold D. Smith, FWA Administrator John M. Carmody and Chairman James L. Fly, of the Federal Communications Commission.

While Miss Elliott is the defense commission's nearest approach to a medical and public health coordinator, the duties of her division are too varied to permit a concentrated attack upon this problem. As a result, Surgeon General Parran has launched a campaign, conducted through speaking platform and professional journals, for appointment of a medicine-health-hospital coordinator who would systemmatize defense efforts in this direction.

All signs indicate that Dr. Parran's crusade will be rewarded with the establishment, not of a separate, eighth post on the defense commission, but with the naming of an associate to Miss Elliott who would be an M. D. and assume the responsibilities which Dr. Parran says must be faced before our preparedness program can be considered complete.

There isn't much time now for golf, Miss Eliott's favorite outdoor sport, but she indulges in the luxury of a swim now and then, and spends an occasional week-end on the Greensboro campus.

AmericasPlan Defense Acts At Havana

By Joseph Reed.

The shadow of Nazi Germany falls over the conference of the 21 American Republics which begins Saturday in Havana's beautiful Capitolio.

This became apparent last week when Dr. Otto Reinebeck, German Minister to Central America, warned Costa Rica, Guatemala and Nicaragua that they would suffer retaliation if they subscribed to any anti-Nazi policies. Secretary of State Hull, who will lead the United States delegation to the meeting of American foreign ministers, promptly rebuked Berlin for this "intimidation" and pointed out that non-American nations had no business at the conference since it was concerned with purely American affairs.

At the conference—the second called by the Americas since the start of Europe's war—continental solidarity will be put to its sternest test. Economically, the Pan American nations face the problem of a Nazi-Fascist barter system in future overseas commerce. Politically, there is the "fifth column"—a possible threat not only to national ideals but to the stability of existing governments. And, militarily, there is the vital question of the future of French, British and Dutch possessions in the Western Hemisphere, and their effect on continental defense.

In the tentative agenda for the conference the first topic to be considered is the question of neutrality as it relates to the rights and duties of the belligerents on the one hand and the American Republics on the other.

At the Conference of Foreign Ministers held at Panama City, September 3 to October 3, 1939, in accordance with consultative machinery created by the Inter-American Conference for the maintenance of Peace at Buenos Aires, 1936, and the Eighth International Conference of American States held at Lima in 1938, an Inter-American Neutrality Committee composed of seven experts in international law was appointed to serve for the duration of the European war with a view of studying and formulating recommendations with respect to the problems of neutrality.

The recommendations of this committee were transmitted to the American States through the Pan American Union last February, and inasmuch as these findings will be used as a basis for determining means for the maintenance of neutrality their analytical examination is pertinent.

Laws Must Conform To Fixed Standard

To begin with the maintenance of neutrality not only involves international law but also national laws passed by the neutral states concerned. Therefore to properly supplement international law pertaining to neutrality with the objective of defending hemispherical neutrality it is essential that the national laws of the 21 American republics conform to a fixed standard. In fact, the necessity for such standardization is so urgent that hemispherical neutrality will stand or fall in consequence thereof. It was the uniformity of the national laws of Uruguay and Argentina, implementing international law, that provided the legal basis under which Uruguay was able to order the Graf Spee to sea within a fixed number of hours, or in lieu thereof to be interned. It was the same uniformity that subsequently gave legal right to both Uruguay and Argentina to intern the officers and crew of the warship notwithstanding the claim on the part of Germany that they should enjoy the status of shipwrecked seamen and be released. National law as well as international law definitely fixed their status.

The first recommendation of the Inter-American Neutrality Committee is, therefore, "that the neutral state will intern in its territory, until the termination of the war, all individuals belonging to the land, sea or air forces of the belligerents, who individually or collectively enter its territory, as well as all officers and crews of warships, military airplanes and ships considered auxiliary vessels of war, in all cases in which the interning of the said ships and airplanes is appropriate . . . The elements of war carried by the persons interned shall be retained by the neutral state and returned to the respective belligerent state on the termination of the war."

The committee's second recommendation provides that "wounded or sick of the forces of the belligerents may cross the territory of a neutral state, with the permission of the said state, and on condition that the means of transportation utilized for the purpose shall not transport personnel nor material of war. The neutral state should take the necessary measures of supervision and control to insure compliance with this provision."

Lack of uniformity between American states with respect to this provision would invite the smuggling of arms and ammunitions over frontiers under the pretense of humanitarian demands.

Other Recommendations Of the Committee

In this same article, the committee recommends "that wounded or sick of a belligerent state who enter the territory of a neutral state with the forces of the other belligerent, as well as those of a belligerent state whose forces entrust them to a neutral state, should be interned."

For example, if the Graf Spee had entered Monteviedeo, having on board wounded or sick English naval officers or seamen rescued or seized from an English naval vessel, such officers and men would have been interned together with the German officers and crew. The English merchantmen abroad the Graf Spee were released.

Other recommendations of the committee concern the right of a neutral state to intern or set free an escaped prisoner of war who should enter its territory; the right of a neutral to intern officers and crew of belligerent ships and airships that, as a result of shipwreck or accident, or for any other reason, voluntary or involuntary, should reach, or be transported over neutral territory; and the right of a neutral to forego internment if in the judgment of a neutral the individual is absolutely physically incapable of serving or cooperating in the war. Such persons may be immediately repatriated.

* * *

In connection with neutrality the agenda of the conference provides for "the exchange of information on activities which may develop within the territory and jurisdiction of any American republic that tend to endanger the common American democratic ideal." This means that fifth-column activities in the Americas will be thoroughly aired at Havana. The recent attempt of "fifth columnists" to overthrow the Uruguayan government is sufficient in itself to warrant a full discussion of the subject by the foreign ministers at Havana.

Measures to be adopted, in a coordinated manner, by the neutral American states with regard to humanitarian aid to European sufferers is also provided in the conference agenda. The business-like allocation of spheres of operation of the several hemispherical Red Cross societies will be considered.

* * *

The second major topic of the agenda is the consideration of measures to preserve the sovereignty and peace of the nations of the Western Hemisphere; to examine the effects of the transfer of sovereignty now exercised by non-American states over geographic regions of the Americas; and the examination of measures which have been or may be proposed in order to insure the attainment of the objective set forth in the Joint Declaration of Continental Solidarity, the General Declaration of Neutrality, the Declaration of Panama, and the consideration of the problems of continental security." (These declarations were approved at a recent conference.)

Fundamental Points Require Prompt Consideration

While this portion of the agenda covers a wide latitude, nevertheless there are certain fundamental points which require prompt consideration by the conference.

The first of these, as far as the Western Hemisphere is concerned, arises from the conquest of Holland and France and the future status of their respective colonial possessions in the Caribbean and Brazil. Especially does this situation affect the United States in the matter of the defense of the Canal Zone.

Certain members of Congress have suggested that the United States purchase the Caribbean possessions of the defeated nations. But if this is to be considered, to whom would payment therefor be made? Would the purchase have validity? Could a clear title be obtained?

If Germany wins the European War she would have every right to lay a valid claim to these possessions. The United States at the peace conference following the Spanish-American War laid such a claim to Cuba and the Philippines, then set the former free and held the latter after paying $10,000,000 conscience money.

The most important problem on this part of the conference agenda is military and naval defense. Are the 21 American republics ready to organize and equip a hemispherical army, navy and air corps? Certainly anything else would hardly meet the present needs in light of the extensive coast line and land area of the Americas, as well as the vulnerability of many points in the whole area.

Economic Cooperation Conference to Survey

The last topic on the conference agenda, but by no means the least, is economic cooperation. Under this topic the conference will consider the recommendations of the Inter-American Financial and Economic Advisory Committee, appointed by the Conference of Foreign Ministers at Panama City October 3, 1939.

This committee's recommendations are three-fold;

First, that a permanent commission consisting of five members be created to take charge of promoting the formation and financing, with mixed United States and Latin-American capital, of such enterprises as will undertake the development of new lines of Latin-American production for which a new or complementary market can be found in the United States or in other Republics of the Western Hemisphere.

These enterprises would include: (1) the exploration and exploitation of mineral resources in Latin America; (2) the cultivation and marketing of agricultural and forest products; and (3) the establishment and development of industrial plants.

For interested inter-American capital this commission would secure the necessary technical studies, compile basic information, establish contacts between interested parties, and recommend in each case, or in general, the facilities and assurances which these enterprises should obtain from the governments.

This commission would also be empowered to set up in each of the Americas a committee of United States and Latin-American experts to cooperate with the commission in carrying out this program.

Secondly, the committee recommends that the governments of the American republics request private credit and investment organizations, and urge official and semi-official institutions of this character, to cooperate in financing these enterprises.

And thirdly, the committee asks the several American republics to inform its as to the possibility which this project has in each country of finding practical and immediate application.

In supporting the recommendations of the Inter-American Financial and Economic Advisory Committee, its chairman, Senor Dr. Don Leon De Bayle, Minister of Nicaragua, says. "In this hemisphere the dominant factor is the economic interchange between Latin America and the United States, at present in a state of unbalance which tends to become aggravated." But, he adds, "there is ample room for expansion on a basis of mutual benefits."

"It can be affirmed without hesitation," Dr. Bayle asserts, "that the policy pursued by the United States today is definitely directed toward a mutually beneficial economic cooperation with Latin America to complement the political solidarity already established between good neighbors."

The Capitol building in Havana—scene of the inter-American conference.

District Didoes

Not Liquor But Bottles That Count

By James D. Secrest.

Washingtonians got a mild shock last week when the Burdick anthology of Congressional hobbies listed two of the most eminent members of the House District Committee as "collectors of bottles."

What made the report look bad, moreover, was the fact that the two members were on the Eberharter subcommittee which investigated the local liquor industry. This column thereupon set about to investigate the investigators and is happy to report to District residents that Representative Everett M. Dirksen and Paul W. Shafer actually are collectors of empty bottles.

Shafer, who also has a hobby of "sketching," according to the Burdick directory, explained that actually it is his wife who has the hobby of collecting old and unusual bottles.

"But I pay for them," he added.

Shafer's first experience at purchasing a bottle for his wife's collection was almost disastrous—he recalled. Stopping at an antique store in Lancaster, Pa., he noticed a bottle of George Washington's time in the window with the price tag 75 on it.

After getting it wrapped up, he discovered that the figure meant $75 and not 75 cents as he had assumed. He didn't add this bottle to his wife's collection.

* * * *

The Burdick directory threw new light on Washington's "mayor," who has achieved a reputation as a man-about-town. Jennings Randolph, it seems, collects material on William Jennings Bryan and plays bridge.

Ross Collins, who for years was the District's financial dictator, is a cane collector.

Lansdale G. Sasscer, of Prince Georges County, has a hobby of training and hunting dogs.

Representative Poage, of Texas, who is a new but active member of the District Committee, goes in for mountain climbing.

Dan R. McGehee is "a general sports fan," and Herman P. Eberharter likes golf. But the most unusual hobby is claimed by Representative Lambertson, of Kansas, new addition to the District appropriations subcommittee. He plays golf barefooted.

* * * *

Unfortunately, Representative Burdick failed to list the hobbies of other outstanding members of the District Committee.

What of William T. Schulte's crystal gazing and mind reading pastimes? And Jack Nichols' cabaret singing? Tommy D'Alesandro apparently has made a hobby of raising a family.

* * * *

The suggestion from Chicago that Representative Mary T. Norton should be the Democratic nominee for Vice President, while a tribute to her success in holding one of the important committee chairmanships in the House, probably would not please her if taken seriously.

"Aunt Mary," as she used to be called by local newspapermen when she was the "lady mayor" of the National Capital, was never so happy in public life as when she presided over the House District Committee and concerned herself with the affairs of voteless Washingtonians.

Since she has become Labor Committee chairman, she often looks back with nostalgia to the less strenuous and more harmonious days of her association with District affairs. She has been one of the few District Committee members who actually enjoyed the job, which many have characterized as a headache, and gained rather than lost friends.

* * * *

If the Democratic delegation to the Chicago convention doesn't get more recognition of the District in the Democratic platform than the local Republican delegation did in the G. O. P. planks of promises, it might as well stay home.

Battle of England Begins as British, Axis Exchange Blows by Air, Sea

Nazis Might Try to Starve British Isles

German Command Reports 4,329,213 Tons of Enemy Shipping Sunk

By Frank Dennis.

The Battle of Britain has begun. Last week it had not reached the stage of attempted invasion, but the violence and consistency of the German air and sea attacks constituted either (a) preinvasion "softening-up" tactics or (b) a generous sample of the warfare that Hitler believes will pulverize and starve Britain into submission.

Ever since Germany turned the attack to the west May 10, subduing in rapid succession the countries between it and the Channel, the assumption has been that the Nazis will try to invade England.

But there is always the possibility that, having conquered France, and with the entire Atlantic shore line from the Arctic to Spain in her control, Germany will choose another course than the landing of troops on Britain's shores.

German military leaders may feel that it is unnecessary to take the risk of failure or go to the certain expense of terrific losses of manpower to subjugate her lone remaining enemy. It may be that they believe that the continuous, gigantic bombing attacks that were unleashed last week, plus the damage that is being done to British shipping, will reduce Britain this summer to a pleader for peace.

This is the less likely of the possibilities. The probability is that the German air raids are the equivalent of the preattack artillery barrages of classic warfare.

Nazis Claim 4,329,213 Tons of Shipping Sunk

The British feel that this is so. Wednesday night Sir Edward Grigg, British undersecretary of state for war, told the House of Commons: "Tonight thousands of our soldiers will be on the alert, waiting for an attack which may come in several places at dawn."

The question is, which dawn? The answer probably is some dawn very soon.

But if the Battle of Britain is to be fought only by air and sea, it is now in full course.

The German high command announced Friday that since the beginning of the war, September 3, 4,329,213 tons of "enemy merchant shipping space or shipping space usable by the enemy" have been sunk.

The communique gave these figures:

Sunk by torpedoes and mines, 1,920,439 tons.

Sunk by surface craft "and naval means," 1,352,461 tons.

Sunk by air force, 1,046,313 tons.

British losses acknowledged to date total approximately 1,000,000 tons. The German communique emphasized that the rate of sinkings has greatly increased since the winning of submarine and air bases on the English Channel.

Tempest Reaches Teapots of Britain

The German drive on shipping of course is designed to starve Britain. If the Battle of Britain is to be other than invasion, it is taking the form of a new-fangled pincers movement—starvation plus devastation.

The tempest last week reached the teapots of Britain. Lord Woolton, the minister of foods, called upon all loyal Englishmen to cut down on their tea to two cups a day. That means the German drive on shipping is pretty effective.

But Britain is not simply on the defensive. She is still a first-class fighting nation, slow to start but tough when the going gets roughest. The Italians learned that last week, as had the French navy the previous week.

Germany, too, is learning more and more about British fighting qualities. The German raids on England appear to have been matched, or almost so, by the Royal Air Force in the sweeping of bomb blows in the last week.

Aside from the interchange of air raids, the most important action of last week occurred in the Mediterranean, which the British must continue to dominate if they are to win the war.

Britain completed the job begun at Oran of seeing to it that the Axis was not to get control of enough French ships to tip the scales of sea strength against the empire. The French squadron at Alexandria agreed to the British demand that the squadron be demilitarized until the end of the war. That action, plus the disabling of the Richelieu, largest warship afloat, ended the German-Italian hope of outmatching the British fleet.

Italy for the first time in this war got a taste of British naval prowess in engagements in the Mediterranean, and while the claims from Rome and London conflicted, the consensus of neutral experts was that Britain made the better showing in the inconclusive actions.

British Hold Edge In Running Sea Battle

Italy said that in two days of running, intermittent engagements in the central Mediterranean, the Duce's ships turned the British back from a threatened attack on important Italian coast positions. The British were disappointed because they couldn't get the Italian squadrons to stand and fight, the Italian position seeming to be that it is better to run away and live to fight another day.

From the moment of Italy's entry into the war the British have referred with scorn to Italy's navy. Prime M' 'ster Churchill told Parliament that he would be glad to give the Italian safe conduct past Gibraltar if the Italian navy would like to fight the British in the Atlantic. Reporting on the battle of Oran, he noted that the Italian fleet had "prudently" kept clear of the action. And after last week's sparring, the British admiralty comment was that "Italy's best is no match for our second best. Either we'll come to grips with their fleet and blow it out of the water, or they'll do what the Germans did in 1914—run to shelter and venture out only when they think our attention is distracted."

Nothing that happened last week gave Britain any reason to change her opinion of Italian maritime skill.

Two Significant Gains for Axis

Two other significant occurrences last week constituted gains for the Axis.

One of these was the result of the Munich conference between Italian, German and Hungarian foreign affairs chiefs about Hungary's claim to a slice of Rumania. This and collateral conferences involving Bulgarian claims on some Rumanian territory appeared to have calmed the Balkan situation at least temporarily. What happened apparently was agreement by Hungary and Bulgaria to hold their claims in abeyance until Britain is disposed of, in exchange for Axis promises that the claims will be honored in whole or in part. Britain's Ambassador to Russia, Sir Stafford Cripps, has not been able to induce Russia to advance any farther into the Balkans and unless and until she does the Axis won't have to worry about a diversion there.

The other was the final phase of the metamorphosis of France from a democracy into a corporative state. Marshal Petain became chief of state with Pierre Laval as vice president of the cabinet. For Liberty, Equality, Fraternity, France substituted the catchwords Labor, Family, Nation. The new French setup theoretically is subject to popular ratification, but there never has been any question about how an election is going in a Fascist state, and France is a Fascist state now. This means she is going to string along with her conquerors (as indeed she must); possibly even to the extent of helping the Axis against Britain in some respects. Already there have been reports of French air raids on Britain's Gibraltar.

War Produces Strange Sidelights

The war produced some strange sidelights last week, such as these:

Britain's plans for evacuation of thousands of children to Canada and America apparently broke down for lack of necessary convoy strength.

The Duke of Windsor was appointed Governor of the Bahamas. The duke and duchess are now at the Villa Cascaes near Lisbon, Portugal.

Baron and Baroness Edward Rothschild, of France, reached America by clipper plane, bringing jewels worth $1,000,000.

One of the Astors renounced British citizenship to get back to the haven of America citizenship.

The Japanese army sought an apology from the United States for "rough treatment" of 16 Japanese policemen who invaded the American Marine reservation in Shanghai without permission. There was no apology. The incident was reminiscent of the days when Japanese used to remove the trousers of modest Britishers, provoking minor diplomatic problems.

The British once more recognized Haile Selassie as Emperor of Ethiopia and accepted him as an ally in the fight against Italy.

President Roosevelt will seek Congressional authority to order into training "as soon as possible" four divisions and seven antiaircraft regiments of the National Guard.

Summary of the week:

AIR

The most spectacular air battle of the war, so far, was waged Wednesday above the Strait of Dover. More than a hundred German and British planes were engaged. The battle was precipitated by the presence of a convoy of British ships moving up the strait. A three-motored German bomber first attacked, but apparently none of its missiles struck. Then some 50 more planes, bombers protected by fighters, took off from nearby France. The British claimed victory in this fight, saying the strait remained open after the attackers were driven off and listing "at least" 14 German planes as downed and some 23 others severely damaged. The Germans asserted 10 British planes were shot down in the fight and only four of their own ships lost. The convoy appears to have been virtually unharmed. It's hard to aim bombs from 10,000 feet, especially when under fire.

But even such a fight as this was only incidental in the week's air war and probably will seem like a picnic in retrospect as the Battle of Britain continues. Despite the growing violence of the German raids, the British claimed to be matching them blow for blow. Late in the week there had begun to be reports of German airmen machine-gunning the citizens of villages along the British coasts.

King Has Narrow Escape From Bomb

From June 18 to July 13, British deaths from air raids totaled 167, with 170 invading planes brought down since the war began. Of the planes brought down, probably 70 were victims last week. Since bombs know no discrimination, the mighty are in as great danger as the lowly. This was emphasized last week by the near-injury of the King of England and Prime Minister Churchill in bomb attacks.

The British continued to raid munitions works, airdromes, ports and other points of importance in Germany, German-occupied western Europe and Norway, with apparent success. One bomb reportedly temporarily disrupted service on the rail line connecting Germany and Italy through the Brenner pass.

On the southern front, the war in the air was more continuous than on sea or land. The Italians seemed to be depending on their planes to harry the British fleet in the Mediterranean, while in northern Africa Italians and Britains exchanged bomb raids.

From the pro-Britain standpoint, the war in the air seemed to be encouraging. The British apparently have enough planes to keep up a running attack on Continental objectives while at the same time standing off air attacks fairly well. From the very beginning of the war, the communiques from London have indicated that in any combat the British have been able to down more of the enemy than they have lost themselves. The Germans have not denied this. Air Marshal Goering probably is like a heavy-hitting slugger against a boxer: willing to take three punches any time for the chance to get in one or two.

LAND

Action on land was limited last week to an exchange of raids by British and Italian troops in East Africa. The results meant little. Britain claimed to have isolated a number of Italian border forts by encirclement with motorized forces. If the new British alliance with Haile Selassie means arming and coordination of the activity of enough rebellious Ethiopians, Italy may be in for a bad time.

With the Axis controlling all of western Europe except Spain and Portugal, it would be no job for the veteran German troops to take over those countries, too. Spain is predisposed to be friendly, anyway, because of Axis' aid given Franco during the Spanish civil war. Last week there was evidence that Germany planned to move forces into Spain for a possible attack on Gibraltar in coordination with Italian air and naval attacks. In that case, Portugal will have to do what she is told by Germany to do, leaving Britain with none but powerless friends on the continent.

An even worse possibility faced Britain in the way of a new base for German assault. That was the possibility of German seizure of Ireland, which refused to join Britain in a mutual defense plan. By sowing a mine field around Ireland, the British have to some extent minimized that danger, but Ireland's attitude was painfully reminiscent of the attitude of the continental neutrals, who refused to commit themselves to a mutual aid plan until it was too late.

SEA

Even allowing for all Axis claims as 100 per cent true, Britain still would be the winner of last week's round of the war at sea because of the complete success of her campaign to keep the French fleet from enemy hands.

In addition to the immobilization of the French squadron at Alexandria, Britain achieved the crippling of the mightiest battleship in the world, the 35,000-ton Richelieu. This was accomplished principally through the action of a small boat and its daring crew. After the Richelieu's captain had rejected an ultimatum, a motorboat crept into the harbor of Dakar, French West Africa, placed depth charges under the Richelieu's stern, crippling her propellor and steering mechanism and escaped unscathed. Later, five aerial torpedoes were exploded against the great ship.

As a result of the British operations, only the incomplete Jean Bart of the great French battleships is in Axis hands, and it is not expected to be ready for service for months.

The usual conflicting claims followed the Italian-British brush at sea Monday and Tuesday in the Mediterranean. The action was long range, and the Italian squadron escaped behind a smoke screen, the British said. The British report that at least one hit was registered seems to be verified by the Italian admission that 29 Italian sailors were killed and 69 injured.

Two Italian 23,600-ton battleships with supporting craft were opposed at 15-mile range by three slower 31,000-ton ships. The Italians said they sank one British destroyer.

Whatever the outcome, the British commander, Sir Andrew Cunningham, called the results "disappointing." Presumably, what he meant was that the Italians got away.

The status of the Mediterranean battle seems to be a game of Britain trying to find the Italian fleet, with the Italians staying within a safe distance of their supporting shore batteries and using airplanes to carry out the main attacks on the British fleet.

By Friday, Rome was claiming that a British aircraft carrier had been set afire and two destroyers damaged, and that the British Mediterranean fleet had been bottled up. Virginio Gayda, Mussolini's mouthpiece, said "the Mediterranean . . . is controlled now from Gibraltar to the Suez by Italian warships and aviation."

Gayda may be correct, but the Italian high command made no such extravagant claims.

DIPLOMACY

The war of words—diplomacy—was largely in favor of the Axis last week. The principal achievement was the cooling, at least temporarily, of the Balkan boiling pot. The Hungarian and Bulgarian leaders appear to have been told by Von Ribbentrop that they must lay off Rumania for awhile, and continued quiet in the Balkans is all to the good for the Axis.

The change of France into a Fascist state under German domination must also be classed as a German diplomatic victory, a natural consequence of the triumph of arms over France.

It would not be surprising even to see the new France giving some active support to the Germans in the war on Britain. The reports of French air attacks on Gibraltar lend credence to this prospect.

Another major German diplomatic move is the increasing pressure on South American nations to do nothing at the Pan-American Conference in Havana beginning July 20 that could be interpreted as anti-German.

Although Secretary Hull informally warned Germany, by way of a press conference statement Thursday, to keep hands off the conference, the realistic view of the matter is this: If Germany can convince Latin American nations that it is to their best interest, from a business viewpoint, to look to Germany rather than to the United States for trade, the Latins' sentiments are likely to be influenced somewhat by their pocketbooks.

Associated Press Photos.

German bombers have raised havoc in some eastern coastal towns of England, as photo shows, but from the pro-Britain standpoint, the war in the air seems encouraging. The British apparently have enough planes to keep up a running attack on Continental objectives while at the same time standing off air attack fairly well.

Although the Battle of Britain last week had not reached the stage of attempted invasion, the most spectacular air battle of the war, so far, was waged above the Strait of Dover. More than a hundred British and Nazi planes were involved in what the British said was a German plan to sink merchant ships and bottle up the strait. The British, however, claimed victory, saying the strait remained open and listing "at least" 14 Nazi planes as being riddled (like one at right) and some 23 others "severely" damaged. At the same time British R. A. F. planes (like one above) continued to raid munitions works, airdromes, ports and other points of importance in Germany.

Associated Press Wirephoto.

Conflicting claims followed the Italian-British brush at sea last week in the Mediterranean. The action was long-range, and the Italian squadron escaped behind a smoke screen. The British report that at least one hit was registered seems to be verified, however, by the Italian admission that 29 Italian sailors were killed and 69 injured. Italian warships above were photographed in last maneuvers before the war.

LAFAYETTE: *Does SHE like it?*
PETAIN: *HITLER does!*

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Mark Sullivan Says

Surmise Gives Way To Victory Prospects

It would be an accurate distillation of the Washington political atmosphere to say that the period preceding the Democratic National Convention next week was characterized less by surmise about the Democratic nomination than by discussion of the prospects of victory as between the two parties in November.

For this there was a reason. The coming Democratic nomination offers only one-field for surmise, and a very narrow one. Practically, men have only one topic to speculate about—will President Roosevelt run again, or will he not? And about that, everything that can be said had been said long ago.

MARK SULLIVAN

True, there is a secondary field of speculation: If Mr. Roosevelt does not run, who will the Democratic nominee be? But discussion of that has to be both secondary and tame. For it is universally realized that if Mr. Roosevelt does not himself run, the chance of any other candidate's winning the election will be slight.

To say that does not alone justify the course Mr. Roosevelt has followed. It is true that, as of today, Mr. Roosevelt is very probably the strongest candidate the Democrats can name. But the reason why that is true is largely that Mr. Roosevelt has made it true. The very fact of his holding himself open to accept the nomination has made it difficult for other possibilities to develop. This was inevitable in the nature of things. A candidate for a party nomination who is obliged to describe himself as an "if" candidate, such as Paul V. McNutt, for example, becomes by that fact weak.

The inherent inevitability of this was accelerated by Mr. Roosevelt's ardent supporters. Those eager New Dealers who are most anxious for Mr. Roosevelt's nomination, and who are adept in stimulating the kind of publicity they desire, put handicaps in the way of possible rivals.

Soon after Mr. McNutt announced himself last fall, the head and front of the third term advocates, the Secretary of the Interior, Harold L. Ickes, made Mr. McNutt weak by announcing that liberals (meaning New Dealers) would not be satisfied with Mr. McNutt. Further, there arose a flood of rumors and innuendo about an investigation into Mr. McNutt's income taxes, rumors which had the effect of doing more harm to Mr. McNutt than the facts warranted.

Similarly, when the candidacy of Vice President John N. Garner emerged, there arose publicity of a sort likely to injure him. At the time, Mr. John L. Lewis used, about Mr. Garner, phrases of derogation hardly equaled in American political history. Mr. Lewis was still a New Dealer. And Mr. Lewis was not the first who used terms likely to harm Mr. Garner as a candidate.

Again, persons who would have liked to promote Secretary of State Cordell Hull as a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination were held back by the fact that Mr. Roosevelt held himself in a position of receptive candidacy. It was feared that to promote Mr. Hull might, under the circumstances, cause a regrettable relation to arise between him and the President. For Mr. Hull to have been, during the last six-months, an apparent rival of Mr. Roosevelt would have been seriously undesirable from the point of view of the public good. Neither Mr. Hull nor Mr. Hull's admirers could be party to such a situation.

Other Candidacies Made Difficult

No, if the Democrats, on the eve of their nominating convention, find themselves poor in material, other than Mr. Roosevelt, the reason lies largely in Mr. Roosevelt's course. He, by apparently holding himself open, made other candidacies difficult or impossible.

Has Mr. Roosevelt's course been justified on any broad grounds of public policy? There is some justification in the foreign situation. The fact that the war in Europe arose during a period which constituted the eve of a Presidential election in the United States may not have been unintended on the part of Fuehrer Adolf Hitler. It was to Hitler's advantage that his attempt at world conquest should take place at a time when the most powerful nation in the world was in the confusion of the process of changing its head. If Mr. Roosevelt's holding himself open as a possible successor to himself minimized this confusion, made it more possible for America to achieve and maintain an appearance of unity—if that is true, it would be some justification for Mr. Roosevelt's course.

Is that true? Would Mr. Roosevelt have done equally well, for continuity of policy on the part of the United States, if he had, nine months ago, put himself behind the candidacy of the coauthor of his foreign policies, Mr. Hull?

Mr. Roosevelt could have fostered Mr. Hull for the Democratic nomination as effectively as he has fostered himself, as effectively, and with greater propriety. And in fostering Mr. Hull he would not have incurred that detriment to national unity which attaches to an attempted or proposed violation of the tradition against a third term.

Because speculation about the outcome of the Democratic National Convention was reduced practically to one question, whether Mr. Roosevelt would or would not run, it has followed that political discussion has dealt largely with a question permitting larger latitude of speculation—which party will win the election in November? An epitome of Washington discussion on this point would record that the Republicans, ever since Mr. Willkie was nominated, have had strong confidence. They think they can defeat Mr. Roosevelt and that they can defeat any other candidate. So great is their confidence that most of the Republican leaders express, not just defiantly, but genuinely, a wish that Mr. Roosevelt take the Democratic nomination. These Republican leaders say that in a campaign thus staged, America will have a chance to pass judgment on three issues at once: The third term, the New Deal, the personality and record of Mr. Roosevelt.

"Negative Votes" Are Expected

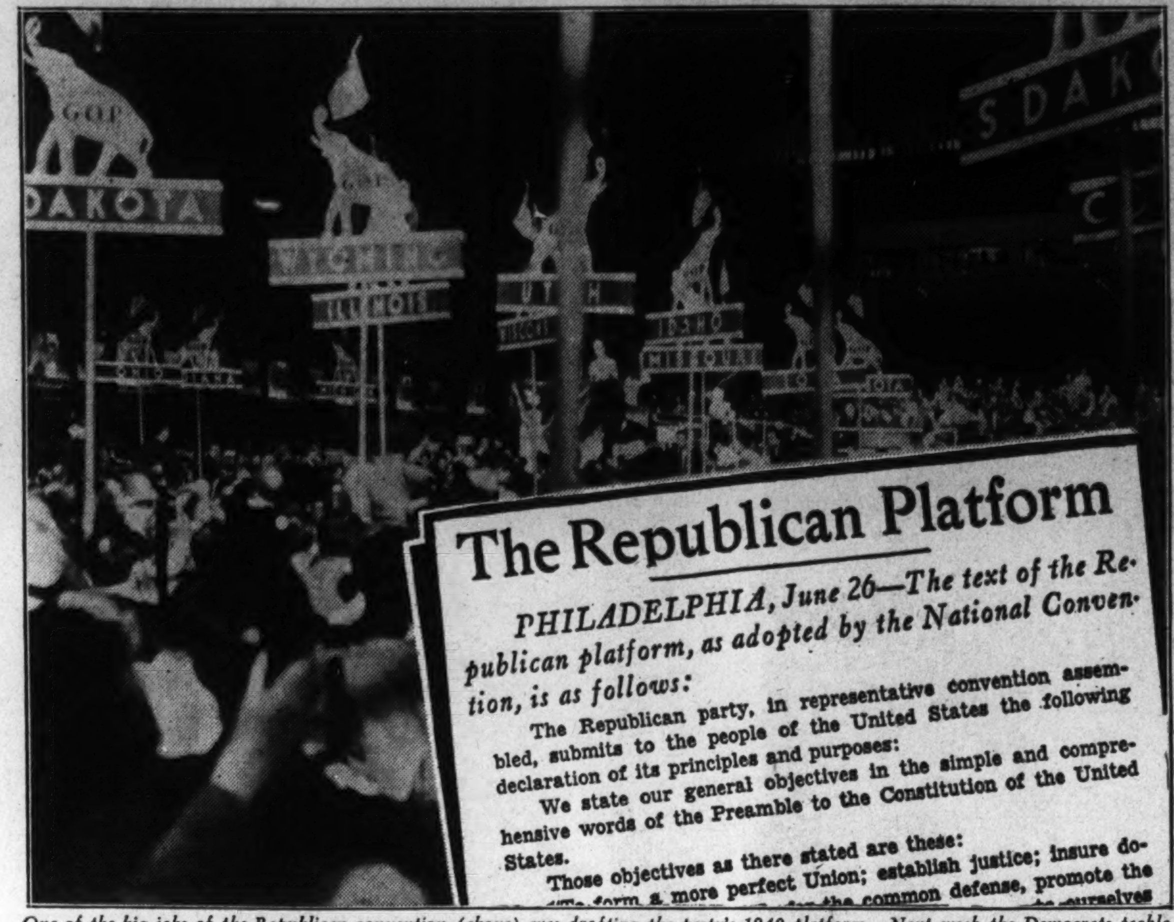
From the time this Presidential year began to develop, there was evidence that this would be an election to be decided largely by, so to speak, negative votes—an election, that is, in which a large number of voters cast their ballots, in the spirit not of "for" a man or an issue, but rather of "against."

Elections often take this negative turn when they come at the end of two terms of a party in power. The Republican theory, of course, was that there would be a large "against" vote—against the New Deal and against Mr. Roosevelt as its symbol and head. If there is any strength in this theory, it becomes even stronger when there is an additional issue to vote against, the issue of the third term.

In elections in which the "against" factor figures largely, it is commonly held that the personality of the candidate for the "outs" does not matter. If there is a tide against the party in power, any good man, anyone to whom strong objection cannot be made, could serve well enough as the candidate of the outs. In the present case the Republican nominee is not merely "any good man." Wendell Willkie is an extremely strong candidate. He has the sort of personality that would make him a strong candidate even under adverse conditions. Mr. Willkie would have been a strong candidate even under the extremely adverse conditions of 1936, when Mr. Roosevelt was ending his first term and a large proportion of the voters were content to keep him in power. In this 1940 election, the Republicans and Mr. Willkie have the advantage not only of the "against" vote, but also of the fact that the candidate has great affirmative strength in himself.

THE GALLUP POLL

Survey Shows Few Voters Pay Attention to Party Platforms



One of the big jobs of the Republican convention (above) was drafting the party's 1940 platform. Next week the Democrats tackle the same problem. A Nation-wide Institute survey indicates that, while platforms serve a purpose in standardizing the party's program for campaign workers, platforms are not conside red very important by most rank-and-file voters.

Only One in Four Claims to Have Read G. O. P. Platform

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

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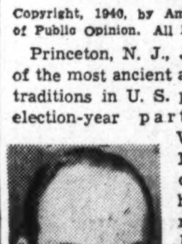
Princeton, N. J., July 14.—One of the most ancient and honorable traditions in U. S. politics is the election-year party platform. Working in Philadelphia's convention hall last month the Republicans spun out a 4,000 word document setting forth their charges against the New Deal and their pledges for the future. This week the Democrats repeat the ceremony, with modifications, in Chicago.



GALLUP

Political scientists and politicians themselves have long debated the value and uses of party platforms, but never before, probably, have voters in all parts of the United States been given an opportunity to say what they think of such platforms.

Just such an opportunity is provided today in a Nation-wide survey conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion, in which rank-and-file voters throughout the country have been asked: "Do you think many voters pay attention to political platforms today?" and other questions.

One in Eight Remembered Contents

As the Democrats buckle down to their job of composition, the Institute's study shows that:

1. Only one voter in four (26 per cent) claim to have read even a part of the Republican platform adopted at Philadelphia last month.

Survey at a Glance

1. Have you read the Republican Party platform?

	Yes	No
ALL VOTERS	26%	74%
REPUBLICAN VOTERS	31	69
DEMOCRATIC VOTERS	22	78

2. Do you think many voters pay attention to political platforms today?

	Yes	No
ALL VOTERS	27%	73%

3. Should the platform of a political party be drawn up by the convention or by the man nominated for President?

	Convention	Nominee
ALL VOTERS	67%	33%

2. Even fewer voters—approximately one in every eight—says he can remember anything in the Republican platform which particularly appealed to him.

And finally, only one person in four (27 per cent) says he thinks voters in general pay much attention to the party platforms. Those reached in the Institute survey were asked: "Do you think many voters pay attention to political platforms today?" The actual vote was:

YES	27%
NO	73%

Platforms Not Useless—They Aid Party Workers

One great purpose of political party platforms, in American political history, has been to give party workers throughout the Nation a consistent set of arguments to be used in the campaign. Otherwise party efforts would inevitably be tangled in contradictions—from State to State and district to district. Most political observers agree that the platforms still serve this purpose acceptably.

But the Institute survey indicates that if political leaders have thought their party platforms actually had a major influence on the voting public itself, they are probably mistaken.

The comments of those reached in the survey sum up to this: "Party platforms need to be taken with a large grain of salt."

Platforms Can't Keep Up With Changing Times

Many voters remarked that no party platform, in these days, can hope to take account of changing situations between the time the platform is written and election day. While the majority declared that the main job of platform-drafting should still rest with the national conventions, one person in every three (33 per cent) said they thought the platform should be drawn up by the Presidential nominee himself, as the man who will be most obliged to carry out the party's pledges if elected.

It is interesting to recall in this connection that, although the Republican Party in 1936 was able to argue that President Roosevelt had not adhered to some of the most important planks in the 1932 Democratic platform, nevertheless the voters gave Mr. Roosevelt a tremendous indorsement in the subsequent Presidential election.

The current Republican platform was widely reprinted in the Nation's press. Just who are the people who have read any part of it?

In the first place, the survey shows that about one Republican in three (31 per cent) leafed over the document in whole or in part. By-and-large, these are the voters who had intended to vote the Republican ticket anyway. They are also the voters who remember specific sections of the platform which appealed to them.

In the order of mention by Republican voters, the most "appealing" sections of the platform appear to have been: the "peace" plank, in which the G. O. P. announced itself "firmly opposed to involving this Nation in war;" the pledge to build up the Nation's defenses; easing of restrictions on business and reduction of Government expenditures.

Few Democrats Are Impressed

Scanning through his newspaper after the platform was presented, about one Democrat in every five (22 per cent) also took a glance at the Republican document, the survey shows. A majority said they found nothing particularly appealing about the G. O. P. program. Greatest approval was reserved for the peace and defense planks, however. Occasionally, Democrats said they had been impressed with certain sections—such as the planks on social security and agriculture—which had seemed to them to echo New Deal policies.

'Independents' Give Views

One of the most important blocs in U. S. political life this year may be the so-called "independent vote"—amounting to approximately 11,000,000 voters. How these voters, who consider themselves free of regular party ties, will vote may determine the outcome in November. How much attention have they paid to the Republican platform?

The survey shows that 25 per cent of those calling themselves "independents" have looked at some part of the platform. But 71 per cent of them say they think few voters pay much attention to party platforms at best.

Their attitude is: "We're waiting to see what the candidates have to say."

Democrats or Republicans Best for National Defense? Poll Shows Public Evenly Divided on Question

By Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., July 14.—Would the Democrats or the Republicans do the better job of building up America's national defenses? That question—according to Walter Lippmann and other outstanding political observers—will likely be the major issue of the 1940 Presidential campaign.

To see how many Americans are taking sides on the question at this stage of the campaign, and how those voters divide in their thinking, the American Institute of Public Opinion has asked voters in all parts of the United States: "Which party do you think would do the better job of strengthening our country's national defenses—the Republicans or the Democrats?"

Today the results of the first study to be made on this issue show voters evenly divided as between the two major parties, with a minority group saying that "it makes little difference" to our national defense which party is successful in November.

The actual vote is:

Republicans Will Do Better Job	38%
Democrats Will Do Better Job	38%
Makes Little Difference	24%

In addition, approximately one person in eight said that he was not yet able to decide which party would do the better job, or had no definite opinion.

Far more revealing than the vote for the Nation as a whole, probably, is the opinion which the survey uncovers in certain pivotal sections of the country. In 16 northeastern States reaching from Maine to Michigan—and accounting for 247 of the Nation's 531 electoral votes—a substantial majority of those with definite choices name the Republicans.

Launching of the new United States battleship North Carolina last month. Will the Democrats or the Republicans do a better job of building up American national defenses?

The vote by sections is:

	Demo-crats	Repub-licans	Little Dif.
N. England	33%	43%	24%
M. Atlantic	33	43	24
East Central	32	41	27
W. Central	36	37	27
South	58	23	19
West	39	34	27

The replies show that voters are thinking largely in partisan terms at the present time, with the great majority of Democrats and Republicans naming their own parties as most likely to strengthen the country's defenses.

A few voters in each party believe that the opposite party would do a better job. The party vote is:

	Demo-crats	Repub. licans	Little Dif.
Democratic Voters	71%	5%	24%
Republican Voters	8	69	23

Further Institute studies will be made from month to month during the campaign to measure the effect of the whole defense issue. New tests will indicate whether the Republicans or the Democrats are putting their case the more persuasively.

Ernest Lindley

Democrats' First Team Needed in Campaign

The Republicans intend to make competence a major issue, probably the central theme, of their campaign. Competence to arm the Nation, to put its internal affairs in order, to mobilize all groups behind a great national effort.

They have made an excellent beginning in the men they have put forward. Willkie was the most attractive personally of the men they had to choose among. He is probably the best campaigner, and he may be the ablest man they could have chosen.

ERNEST LINDLEY

McNary is one of the best of the professional politicians; level-headed, moderately liberal, personally attractive.

Representative Martin, the new chairman of the Republican National Committee, is of the McNary type, but younger and more energetic. In a poll of Washington correspondents he was voted the ablest member of the House of Representatives.

Gov. Stassen, chairman of the advisory committee to the Republican national campaign, is one of the most promising of the younger Republicans. He is moderately liberal in viewpoint, and he has made a successful governor.

This combination is probably the most capable and prepossessing the Republicans have had in a generation. It is so impressive that the observers who were saying a few months ago that the Democrats had a superabundance of strong men while the Republicans had scarcely any are now saying that the Democrats have nobody but Roosevelt.

The Democrats have other men who are attractive and capable. But most of them have been damaged politically in the heavy fighting of the last few years. The damage from the civil strife between the New Dealers and the old line Democrats has been especially serious.

Roosevelt himself is battle-scarred. But his experience and record and personal following mark him as the strongest man the Democrats have to offer. Other men, if they could be nominated and elected, might measure up to the job—might rise even above Roosevelt. But the men who seem best endowed with native ability have little or no chance of being nominated and elected, even if Roosevelt should step aside.

For Roosevelt all personal consideration must argue against a third nomination. These are well known: His health, the risk of defeat, the risk of failure or of declining popularity in his third term, the risk of the loss of the place in history which he has earned during his first two terms. They are substantial.

In addition, there is the so-called two-term tradition, an application of the principle of rotation of the highest office. It is not embodied in the Constitution or in a statute. It is a tradition perhaps chiefly because it has never been seriously challenged.

There is little doubt that if he thought chiefly of his own welfare and place in history, the President would reject the nomination after it has been presented to him at Chicago. He would be the first President ever to be tendered a third nomination. To reject the nomination would be, in one sense, a thrilling affirmation of faith in the strength of this country and in our system of government. The President perhaps would relish the renunciation all the more because his closest aides, to the last man, are thoroughly convinced that he will consent to run again. He enjoys nothing more than doing the opposite of what is expected of him.

He Enjoys The Suspense

It is only the knowledge that he still derives a kind of devilish joy out of being surprising that admits any doubt whatsoever about his readiness to run again. For, while he has promised nobody that he would run, he has talked for several weeks as if his mind were made up.

If competence is to be a major issue, and perhaps even the central theme, of the Republican campaign, the Democrats have no practical alternative to Roosevelt. If the Nation, in this critical time—one of the three most critical periods in our national history—needs its best men, how can Roosevelt be allowed to retire to private life? In acquiescing to the judgment that he is the best-qualified man, the President may lack modesty. Few men who seek elective office are modest. Ability, not modesty, is the test.

Roosevelt is 58, healthy and vigorous. Apparently he is in his prime. He has made mistakes, and he will continue to make mistakes. But there are thousands of mistakes which he will not make but which any newcomer to the Presidency might make, especially one who has not been at the center of public affairs during the last several years.

Washington, Jefferson, Madison and Monroe were all 65 years of age or older when they left the Presidency. Andrew Jackson was 69. They were the only two-term Presidents prior to the Civil War. If Roosevelt serves a third term he will leave the White House before his sixty-third birthday.

Between the Civil War and Roosevelt there were only three Presidents who served two full terms. The first was Grant, who sought a third nomination but was denied it, after a prolonged deadlock, by the Republican National Convention. The second was Cleveland, who so completely lost control of his party that he could not have been renominated. The third was Wilson, who ended his second term as an invalid.

Franklin D. Roosevelt is the first two-term President who has completed his second term while still in his prime and while still in control of his party.

When his present term expires, Franklin D. Roosevelt will have been President less than five months longer than Theodore Roosevelt. If T. R. had been elected in 1912, he would have served 11 years and 6 months in all. If Franklin D. Roosevelt serves a third term he will have been President for 11 years and 10½ months.

The no-third-term "tradition" may still influence a few people. But the polls do not indicate that it has much meaning in the minds of the American people—except among those who are against Roosevelt for other reasons.

What Will Farley Do?

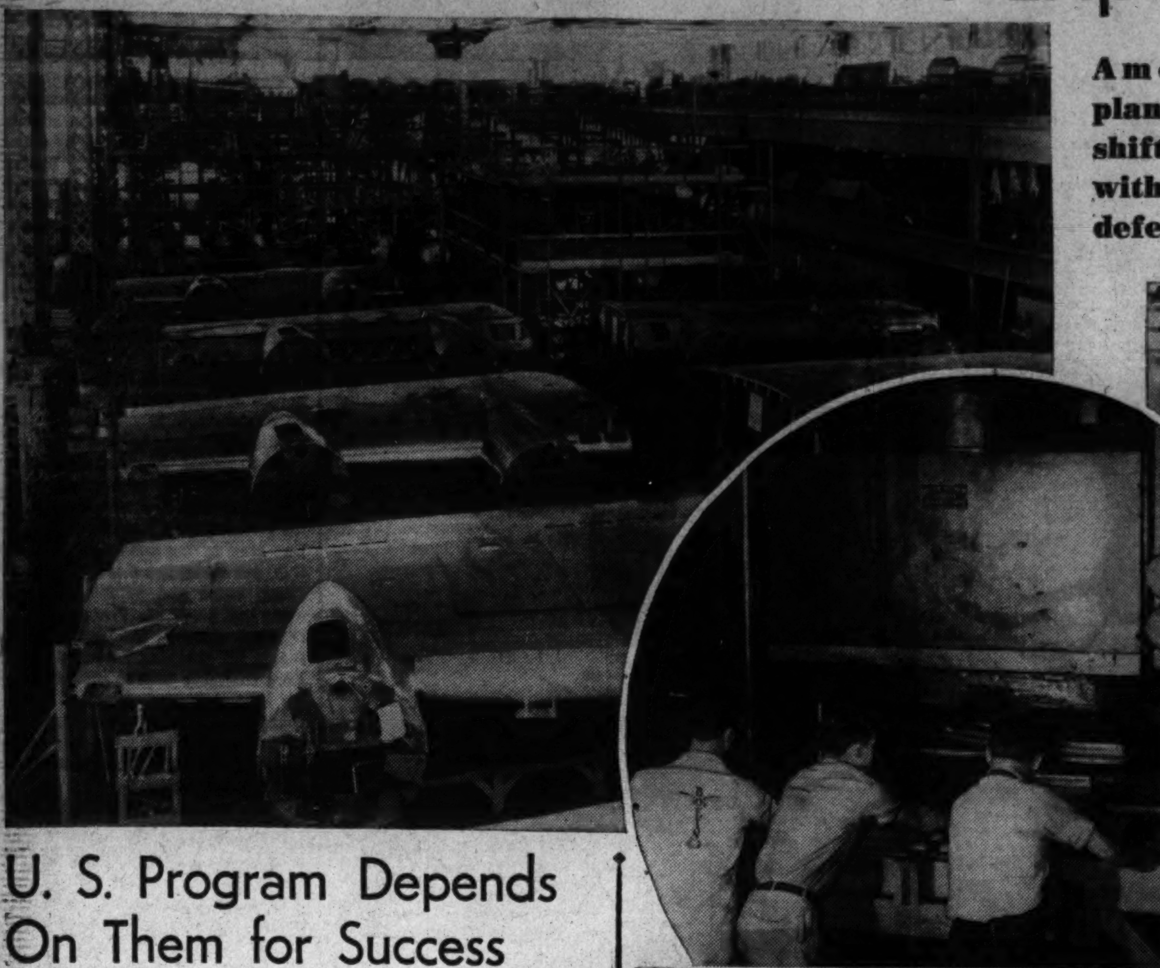
By the test of proven competence, Roosevelt must be the Democratic nominee.

The next problem for the Democrats is whether they can make the same test stick for the Vice Presidential nominee and the chairmanship of the National Committee. For the latter post, there can be only one choice: Farley. He does not want the job. In private he has said repeatedly that he would not take it through another campaign—especially not through a campaign for a third term. He has been against a third term on principle. He has felt mistreated by the President and his New Deal lieutenants. He could not expect to do as well as he did in 1936, and probably not as well as in 1932. Like Roosevelt, he would subject himself to the risk of failure, or of victory by a narrow margin. But the risk would be less than Roosevelt's, for he would not have the responsibility for the achievements or failures of Roosevelt's next four years in office.

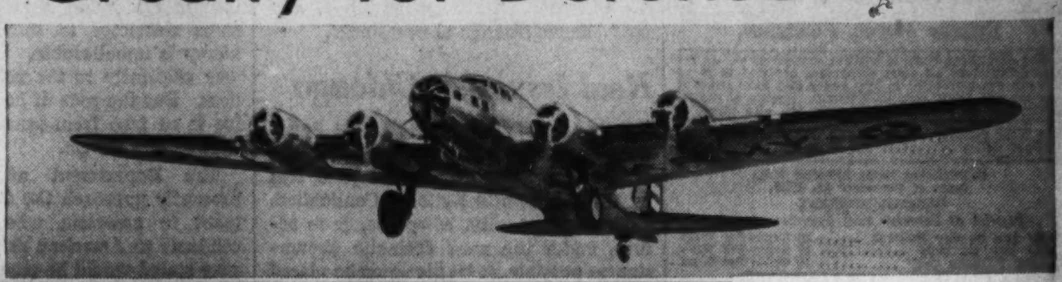
For the Vice Presidency several competent men are available. But the tendency is to think chiefly of their qualifications and candidates rather than of their qualifications to succeed to the Presidency. When the New Dealers plug for Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas they are thinking first of qualifications to succeed to the Presidency—although Douglas has some assets as a political candidate. For similar reasons, more conservative Democrats think first of Hull.

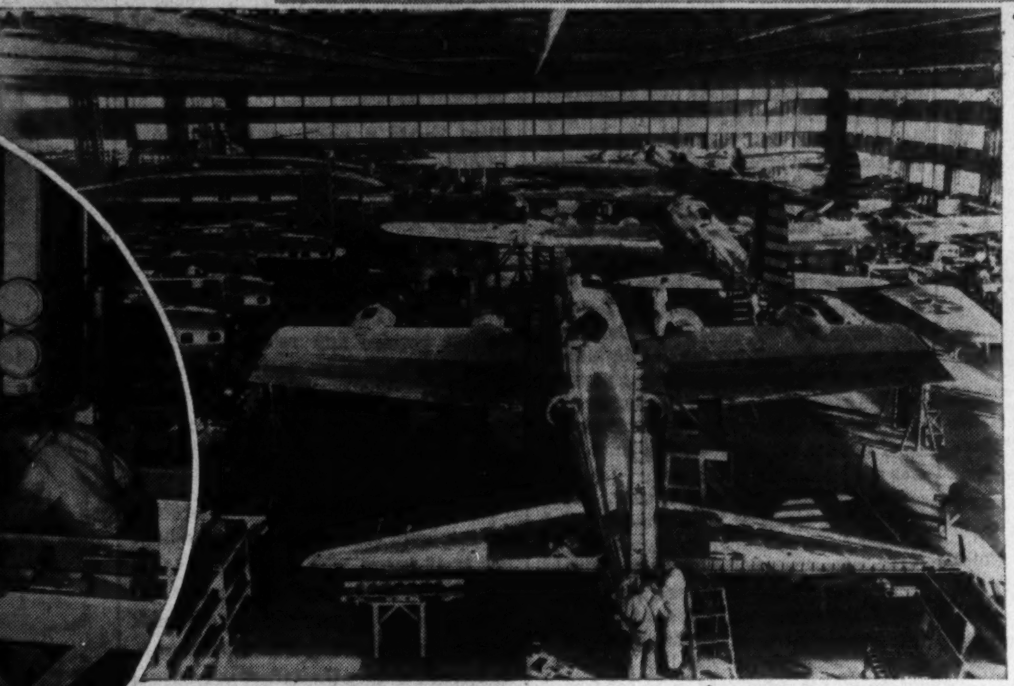
Against a Taft or a Dewey, the Democrats might have been able to rely on substitutes: Against the combination the Republicans have put together a second team would be risky. So that partisan consideration, as well as the right of the country to have the choice of the best in this time of crisis, require that the Democrats put their first team into the field.

West Coast Plane Plants Expanding Greatly for Defense Tasks



America's airplane factories shift into high gear with the rush of defense orders.





Production of the Army's famed "flying fortresses" (top) is done at the Boeing plant, Seattle. Rows of wing panels, complete with landing gear and engine nacelles, are ready (at top, left) for the fuselage section. At center is a 1,000-pound press which cuts plane parts. Final assembly line is pictured above. The assembly line at left is in the Douglas factory at Santa Monica, Calif., where DB-7 attack bombers are made.

U. S. Program Depends On Them for Success

Accomplishment of President's 50,000 Warplanes Goal Rests on Many Factors; Big Industries in Far West Are Shouldering Share

By John G. Norris

(Mr. Norris has just returned from a trip to Alaska and the Pacific Coast as the guest of Pan American Airways, during which he visited the principal centers of activity of the defense program. This article, one of a series, is on West Coast aircraft factories.)

Key of the national defense program is the ability of the aircraft industry to carry out President Roosevelt's 50,000-warplane program, and the heart of the aircraft industry is on the West Coast of the United States.

Other phases of the rearmament plan are important and other sections of the country manufacture airplanes, but on the narrow Pacific coastal area which now produces 60 per cent of the Nation's aircraft, the success or failure of the whole defense effort may well be determined.

Accomplishment of the President's goal depends upon many factors—sufficient capital, training of skilled workmen, rapid expansion of plants, bottlenecks of supply, etc.—but decidedly encouraging is the fact that the heads of the seven major West Coast companies declare the job can be done.

Contrary to general public belief, the aircraft factories are not operating at capacity. For example, Douglas Aircraft Co., the largest in the United States, is working three shifts six days a week, but nevertheless has been operating at only 80 per cent of present plant capacity.

Production Not At Capacity

Officials estimated a few weeks ago that employment could be stepped up from 18,000 to 25,000 men. As this appears, the total Douglas workers probably exceeds 20,000. The Lockheed Aircraft Corporation at Burbank, Calif., has had 9,000 employes working on a 1½ eight-hour shift basis five days a week. Plane output could be trebled by the establishment of three shifts and continuous seven-day operation.

Similarly, the North American Aviation, Inglewood, Calif., plant has been operating only two shifts, six days a week. Their output could probably be doubled, officials estimate. Consolidated Aircraft Corporation, at San Diego, has been operating at about 80 per cent of capacity which was about average for the Pacific Coast late in June.

Daily, however, the plants have been hiring additional workers—at a rate of perhaps 300 a day for all. Not including orders let since the first of the month, the Pacific Coast plants have a back-log of orders totaling about a half billion dollars.

Inside the factories there are workers crowding around every jig, every stamping machine, every assembly point, but overshadowing this activity is that going on outside the present plants.

Steam shovels, concrete mixers and riveters on areas adjoining the present structures are rapidly throwing up new buildings and extensions. The seven leading West Coast companies have plant expansions under way that will generally double their floor space.

Plants Doubling Their Floor Space

The present manufacturing floor area of 4,800,000 square feet is being enlarged to 8,200,000 square feet at a total cost of about $20,000,000. This will give some of the plants facilities for tripling their output by the end of the year. The extent of the expansion can be more clearly realized when it is noted that six months ago all American aircraft factories, not including engine plants, had a plant area of 6,000,000 square feet.

Impressive as these gains appear, in the words of the old-time minstrel man, "It's only the beginning, folks."

Practically all the expansion is based on foreign contracts and last year's Army and Navy expansion program orders already placed with manufacturers. The hundreds of millions voted by Congress in the past two months for additional warplanes and those now pending will require countless areas of more factory space and tens of thousands of more workers. The Army and Navy air forces are to be increased sevenfold from about 5,000 now on hand to a hoped-for strength of 35,000 planes two years hence.

The expansion of the Boeing Aircraft Co., at Seattle, Wash., furnishes an excellent example of what is happening to the whole West Coast aircraft industry. Boeing has three orders in its plants now, a $16,000,000 contract with the Army for about 80 "flying fortresses", a $23,000,000 contract to manufacture about 250 twin-engine attack-bombers for Britain, and an order for six more transoceanic Pan American clipper ships.

The order for twin-engined bombers illustrates another recent development of the aviation industry which will be used extensively in the new Army-Navy program. Boeing has been concentrating on building large four-engined ships, which have not been on the shopping lists of foreign buyers. There was great demand, however, for the smaller Douglas bomber, more than Douglas could handle, so Boeing is building the ship for Britain under a license from the Los Angeles company.

Boeing Quadruples Its Plant Area

Prior to last December, Boeing had a plant area of 385,000 square feet. It now is 775,000, and expansion in progress will bring it to 1,375,000 by September. This does not take into consideration the new defense program.

When the writer visited the plant, an order of B-17Cs bombers was just entering the final assembly stage. The huge wings, spreading 105 feet from tip to tip, were just being attached to the 74-foot long fuselage of the 22-ton "flying fortress." The new craft will be more streamlined than the Boeing bombers now in service and will have more powerful motors—four 1,100 horsepower Wright "cyclones." Appertures for five heavy machine guns are built into the fuselage and wings.

Ten more bodies were in the jigs nearby, soon to move into the final assembly area. Some 7,800 workers were crowded into the plant and two others nearby, a force that will be expanded to 15,000 in a few months.

Outside there was even more activity. Besides the plant expansion, there were workmen building the jigs for the Douglas job in the open, as there was no space available inside. Around the whole plant ran a high barb-wired fence of a special type, which moves on runners to permit the big bombers to be rolled out.

Elaborate precautions are taken to assure that no unauthorized person enters the factory grounds. Entrance is by pass and each workman wears a placard and carries an identification card with his picture attached. Inspectors come through the plant at unexpected times, demanding to see the cards. All employes must have documentary proof of citizenship and are subject to strict investigation. Parts of the plant are closed to all visitors.

Similar rules were in effect at all of the other factories visited.

Flying Fortresses By the Hundreds

Illustrative of the past, present and future warplane production in the United States is the output of the "flying fortresses." To date only 53 have been built in more than five years. Eighty are now on order with the Boeing company, with a comparable number under construction at the Consolidated plant. Hundreds more—the number is still indefinite and will be secret—are to be built under the new program.

Controlling the rate of production in all aircraft plants and the fulfillment of the Army-Navy program are several factors. West Coast plane builders declare the first bottleneck to be overcome is engine supply.

Modern warplanes require horsepower far beyond what was considered adequate a short time ago. Engines of 1,000 horsepower and more are demanded, and more than one engine to a plane. For every 100 planes built, there must be 200 engines turned out, and there are only three major engine companies now operating.

Estimates of their production capacity as recently expanded, put the output of the Pratt & Whitney plant at about 750 motors a month and Curtiss-Wright at from 500 to 600. Production of the new Allison liquid-cooled motor by General Motors is just getting started and is not over 25 per month.

A fourth source of supply will be available before long. Packard Motor Co. has accepted an order to build 9,000 Rolls-Royce airplane motors, 3,000 for the United States and the rest for Great Britain.

Another limiting factor on the production of both airplane frames and engines, West Coast plane builders state, is machine tools. Defense commission officials have been working steadily on this problem from the time of its creation, and before that it was a headache of the War Department and the aircraft coordinating committee under Secretary Morgenthau.

Bottleneck Problem To Defense Board

Equally important are supplies of raw materials and accessories, say the manufacturers. The plane factories buy propellers, generators, starters, forgings, exhaust manifolds, cowling, landing gear parts, etc., from other companies. Delays and bottlenecks in any of them may hold up completion of hundreds of planes. This is a problem to be solved by the defense commission rather than any individual company, and the experts here in the Federal Reserve Building have been hard at work on it.

Trained personnel may become an even more formidable problem. Sidney Hillman and his defense commission staff are charged with working it out from the Government end, but West Coast manufacturers are not leaving it to them. They are training their own workmen, and one company has initiated a move to eliminate the most serious potential personnel bottleneck of all.

There are probably less than 10,000 qualified aeronautical engineers in the United States today, compared with at least 50,000 such technicians in Germany. To acquire the key men for the expansion program, the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. has arranged with the California Institute of Technology to hold a special eight weeks aircraft course for graduate engineers beginning next week.

Lockheed has recruited more than 100 engineers from over the country to attend the first course, guaranteeing them a job at the completion of the course. Dr. Robert A. Millikan, president of California Tech, has announced that similar courses will be arranged for other companies needing engineers.

At a series of meeting here last week arranged by the defense commission, which included the aircraft manufacturers, representatives of the Army, Navy, Reconstruction Finance Corp. and National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, a coordinated plan was agreed upon for rapid production of planes.

Standardization Cardinal Point

Its cardinal points are:

(1) Standardization of types and inspection procedure by the Army and Navy.

(2) A vast plant expansion program to be launched immeidately by manufacturers.

(3) Loans to be made by the RFC when necessary.

(4) Enlargement of the research facilities of the NACA so that even though existing models are standardized, later orders can incorporate improvements.

Standardization means that the best of each type will be manufactured under a licensing arrangement such as was consummated between Douglas and Boeing for the Allied order. It also means elimination of "gadgets" which take a long time to manufacture and are little better than more simple accessories.

The defense commission announced that contracts totaling $100,000,000 under the new program had been placed with manufacturers in the past few days, but gave no details. This is the opening step of a huge building program calculated to produce 25,000 planes by June 30, 1942, and ultimately reach the President's production objective of 50,000 planes a year.

(In next Sunday's Post there will be an article by Mr. Norris on the intensive work underway to strengthen defenses of the West Coast.)

French Debt Not Paid Yet Say Nazis

Reorganization Of Government Is Not Enough, Declares Press

By Percival Knauth

Berlin, July 13.—The German press and authoritative quarters have converged on political developments in France to point out categorically that neither the rupture of diplomatic relations with Britain nor the establishment of an authoritarian system of government would in any way change the attitude of the Reich regarding the settlement of the "political bill of reckoning" with her western neighbor. It was stated, unmistakably, that if France entertains any hopes of now catching the boat she missed a year ago she is laboring under an unfortunate delusion.

The German attitude at the peace conference which will follow the present truce, it was stated, will not be affected by either positive or negative sentiments. It will, on the contrary, it is emphasized, be dictated by the historic realism of a cool, sober weighing of the possibilities and necessities for the establishment of a new Europe. France, in the words of the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, in this new Europe will not find her place on an equal basis with the Reich.

Nor will the peace treaty concern itself solely with the redressing of the wrongs inflicted by the Treaty of Versailles, German quarters state. The Reich in the new Europe of its own creation, it is emphasized, must be assured of a "special position" relative to other nations, and to attain and secure this, revisionists must rectify the wrongs of "earlier times" than 1919.

The Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung states, "The full effects of the catastrophe with which France has met cannot be staved off merely by switching to successful political methods of the enemy which it formerly, so strongly, opposed. This experiment is being undertaken too late to affect the new European order. Belated introduction of a new form of government, under such conditions, cannot establish overnight a connection with the new Europe which will be established by the victors, for whom national socialism and fascism are not merely opportunist constructions.

"Weapons have decided that the new Europe will not include France, living side by side on equal terms with Germany. It will be a different France than the former nation which will find herself in a different place in this Europe."

The Frankfurter Zeitung in a somewhat milder vein doubts "whether such a decisive renunciation from the old political mentality as has been announced by Petain and Laval (Marshal Henri Philippe Petain and Pierre Laval) really penetrates to the depths of the nation or will be a permanent institution. It is difficult to tell at the moment, whether those who today are ready to abandon principles which time has endeared to them will in a few years of time still be motivated by the same principles.

"We in Germany watch with certain surprise the ease with which in France adherents to yesterday declare their desire to build up a state of tomorrow.

"But whatever may happen in the future in France, institutions which have been created in this land now cease to be an example to other nations. It is no coincidence, but only a final emphasis of the fact, that this change comes at the same moment when France's political and military predominance has come to an end."

Germany's determination to press her revisions without regard for changes of political sentiment in France when the time comes to sign the peace treaty finds like expression in a sudden wave of "horror tales" recounted by prisoners of war, incarcerated by the French. Obviously intended to counteract sympathy aroused in the Reich by France's misfortune at Oran and her subsequent breaking off of relations with Britain, these stories released last week, have been given a sensational play in the press under the headlines, "We Will Not Forget!"

Nazis Stripping France Despite Peril of Famine

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Hendaye, France, July 13.—Delayed in transmission—(uncensored)—The Nazis are denuding the occupied sections of France of cattle, horses, chickens and other livestock to make up for shortages due to the British blockade of Germany. Moreover, French crops are not up to normal and in some districts are an almost complete failure.

Observers of this situation are of the opinion that not only France but Italy and large sections of German-occupied Europe are facing the worst famine in history this winter. In June the winter wheat crop in Italy, which normally should have been well developed, was only two-thirds of normal growth. Italy depends on home-grown wheat as a staple as much as Orientals depend on rice.

Naturally, the censorship is keeping such news from the world. People in France and Italy face the winter with dire foreboding, regardless of whether the war ends.

If it does not end, Great Britain, it is thought, will risk war with the outside world to prevent cereal surpluses from other continents flowing into Continental Europe. It is patent that such relief would be confiscated by Germany to defeat the British blockade.

Last Week—A Hundred Years Ago!

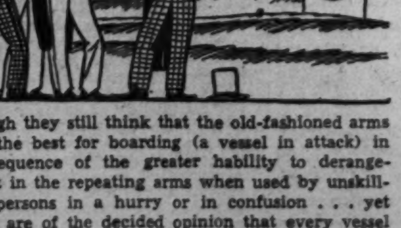
By Joseph Reed.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Army and Navy Recommend New Weapon

The new weapon known as Colt's Repeating Rifle and manufactured by the Colt's Patent Fire Arms Manufacturing Co., of New York, has been recommended by both Army and Navy officers.

"The board of officers appointed by the Secretary of the Navy to investigate the new weapon,



though they still think that the old-fashioned arms are the best for boarding (a vessel in attack) in consequence of the greater hability to derangement in the repeating arms when used by unskillful persons in a hurry or in confusion . . . yet they are of the decided opinion that every vessel of war should be supplied with a sufficient number of these rifles and pistols for arming boat expeditions where the perfect security of their charge from injury from sprays of the sea or surf of the beach, and the facility with which they may be loaded or their receivers shifted even when the possessor of the rifle or pistol is lying down in the bottom of the boat, would always, in their opinion, give them incalculable advantage over other arms now used in the service."

On behalf of the Army's investigation, Col. Harvery an officer long engaged in the Florida War and one who had used the Colt rifle for 15 months, reports: "I have the pleasure to state that the Colt rifles have surpassed my expectations (which were very great) in every particular. They have had much hard service in Florida, and with the exception of 2 of the 50 used, they are all in good order. Those two are by no means irreparable."

Government Sells Arms Abroad

The War Department has purchased from Colt's Patent Fire Arms Manufacturing Co. a large supply of their new rifles to be shipped to the Imaum (ruler) of Muscat. They will be loaded on a vessel leaving New York for Muscat next Wednesday Until then samples of the shipment will be on display at the company's store at 155 Broadway.

DOMESTIC AFFAIRS

Ex-American Minister Reaches New York

NEW YORK CITY.—Maj. John Eaton, ex-Secretary of War in President Jackson's Cabinet and lately Minister to Spain, arrived here this week

from Madrid via Liverpool. The recall of Maj. Eaton arose from the fact that Congress reduced the status of the American representative in Spain to that of charge d'affaires. Inasmuch as the President did not object to this move on the part of Congress it is quite clear that Mr. Van Buren wants to effect the recall of Maj. Eaton. The major's wife, the former Peggy O'Neil, and family, returned with the ex-Minister.

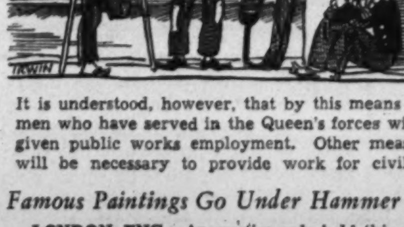
Four Hundredth Anniversary Of Printing

BOSTON, MASS.—The 400th anniversary of the discovery of printing was fittingly celebrated in this city on the 24th ultimo. Public and private buildings were decorated with flags of all nations. Stores were closed for the day. A general public holiday was decreed by the city fathers. In the evening some 300 guests, including writers, book publishers, and book sellers, gathered in Faneuil Hall for the banquet in celebration of this noted invention. Senator Daniel Webster and Justice Story delivered brief addresses. The oration of the evening was delivered by George Bancroft, the historian, who extolled the abilities of Dr. Benjamin Franklin as a great exponent of American printing.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Unemployment Serious in Spain

MADRID, SPAIN.—The economic situation in this country following the late Civil War has presented many difficult problems. The transition from a wartime economy to peacetime economy is receiving prompt attention by Her Majesty's government. The disbanding of her armies has brought about a real unemployment condition which if not quickly relieved may lead to a renewal of civil strife. To ameliorate this condition the Cabinet has presented to the Chamber of Deputies several proposals for vast internal improvements, principally in the form of roads which the country needs badly both for military and commercial use.



It is understood, however, that by this means only men who have served in the Queen's forces will be given public works employment. Other measures will be necessary to provide work for civilians.

Famous Paintings Go Under Hammer

LONDON, ENG.—An auction sale held this week for the disposition of many famous paintings involved the expenditure of $140,000 in sales. One of the paintings, "The Good Shepherd," by Murillo, was sold to Baron Rothschild for $14,500. Many of the pieces brought as high as two or three thousand dollars each.

"Albertizing" Is in Vogue

LONDON, ENG.—The race seems to be on for popularizing the name of Her Majesty's consort Prince Albert. In the few months since the royal wedding took place such "Albertizing" as this developed: St. James Theater changed to The Prince's Theater; then there are "Real Albert Cheroots," "Prince Albert Snuff Mixture," "cheap Albert pies" offered by the pie man; "Albert cordial" offered by a gin shop, as well as Prince Albert Cream of the Valley, and so on.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Sunday, July 14, 1940

It Helps To Explain

Last week's addition to our increasing colony of war refugees included one of the greatest of contemporary dramatists, the author of "Pelleas et Melisande." Maeterlinck is now almost 80. Nevertheless he believed that Nazis had marked him for execution, if he fell into their hands, because of the play that he wrote more than 20 years ago, "The Burgomaster of Stilemonde."

When M. and Mme. Maeterlinck stepped ashore at Hokoben from a dingy Greek steamer they revealed that all they had left in the world was a small amount of personal baggage. All their money is now in German hands and Mr. Maeterlinck's precious books and manuscripts remain in Paris.

Two days earlier another distinguished family of refugees arrived after a "glorious journey" on the swagger Yankee clipper. These were the Baron and Baroness Edouard de Rothschild and their daughter. They, too, brought only their baggage, but it included a bagful of diamonds, sapphires, rubies, emeralds and other jewelry valued at a million dollars.

There is no need to labor the contrast. But it may be said that those who were prepared to take jewels worth a million out of France help to explain that country's weakness in the time of test. And those who left far more valuable manuscripts behind help to explain its underlying and enduring strength.

Kate Willard Boyd

Kate Willard Boyd, whose death last week is mourned by many Washingtonians, was a member of one of the "old families" who have been too much submerged by the growth of which our eyes and census statistics alike inform us.

Mrs. Boyd was born in Washington, the daughter of Caleb C. Willard, long a resident of the District of Columbia. Like his brothers, Mr. Willard was far-sighted in his belief in the growth of Washington, which is evidenced by the fact that at the time of his death in 1905 he owned the entire south side of F street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth.

Kate, his only daughter, was married about 1887 to John C. Boyd, a medical officer in the United States Navy, who died in 1927. Self-effacing, unassuming and retiring by nature, Mrs. Boyd did much for the city where she spent her entire life. She was ever generous and few even knew of the good deeds she did, both by personal action and through the medium of many charities.

Of Kate Willard Boyd it can truly be said that she was a Washingtonian who loved her city. The new Washington knew her not, but "old Washingtonians" will long remember her kindness and quiet generosities, and all will wish there were more like her.

International Music

Casual listeners should not be alarmed, as some Washingtonians apparently were last week, by music in the air. When the hymn "Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken" rang out from the belfry of the Church of the Epiphany, citizens notified the press. Their concern arose from ignorance of the fact that the tune of the German national anthem, "Deutschland Ueber Alles," was adapted from the melody composed by Haydn.

Nearly all patriotic songs are set to borrowed scores, with much resultant confusion in nationalities. Our own "Star-Spangled Banner," originating in the heat of our struggle with the British, is sung to the old English air of "Anacreon in Heaven." "America" goes back to an old Anglo-Saxon folk song for its music. The best-known national hymn to this tune is "God Save the King." But 11 countries have used it in all. "Maryland, My Maryland" employs the melody of the favorite German Christmas song, "Tannenbaum." "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean" has a British version, "Britannia, the Pride of the Ocean."

In a reversal of the borrowing process, Sir Arthur Sullivan adapted the Japanese "Kimigayo" for his own use. When the prelude to "The Mikado" is played publicly, therefore, listeners need not conclude that a foreign anthem has crept into the program. And even if it had, why not? Music belongs to everybody.

Real Issues At Chicago

It is now virtually certain that President Roosevelt will not take advantage of the great opportunity afforded him by the Democratic National Convention.

That opportunity, of course, is to refuse, under the most dramatic circumstances possible, to let his name be placed in nomination for a third term. Such a refusal, emphasizing that it was made in accordance with a basic tradition of democracy, would place the reputation of the President on a pedestal from which nothing could ever shake it. Such a refusal would so firmly establish Mr. Roosevelt in the role of a revered elder statesman that his future prestige and influence would tend to overshadow his successor, whoever he might be.

It seems, however, that the President chooses to run again. Whether he ever had any other intention is problematical and relatively unimportant. The indications are that he has throughout planned for the renomination but has believed it good politics to leave the matter uncertain until 11:59 p. m. And, up to a point, that was well-reasoned strategy.

Certain difficulties, however, have arisen as a result of all the secrecy and too-adroit stage management. And it is these difficulties which promise to provide most of the interest and excitement in the convention which opens at Chicago tomorrow. Even in advance it is apparent where the tensions lie.

One of the most serious is concerned with the Vice Presidential nomination. It is reported from Chicago that Mr. Roosevelt is now anxious to have Secretary Hull as his running mate. Not without reason the White House takes the Willkie candidacy very seriously and not without reason Mr. Hull is regarded as the best man to offset the Republican threat. And so he would be, if placed first on the ticket.

But it is scarcely to be expected that the Secretary of State, having achieved so distinguished and universally admired a record in that important office, will again be willing to play second fiddle in Mr. Roosevelt's personal interest.

For many years Mr. Hull has been patience personified in the handling of difficult problems caused by White House favorites. He has never kicked when strange and questionable surprises were sprung on him by Raymond Moley, by George Peek, by Harry Hopkins or by Adolph Berle. But it does not follow that he will now meekly abandon his vital post to an ambitious subordinate merely because Mr. Roosevelt thinks that the Hull reputation would pleasantly flavor the bitter taste of a third-term candidacy.

So the Vice Presidential nomination is one unsolved problem at Chicago. And another is the role of the national chairman, James A. Farley, who at this vital stage of the proceedings makes no secret of the fact that he is out of touch, and out of sympathy, with the man whom he has twice done so much to elect as President.

There is a similarity between the last-minute overtures which the White House is making to Hull and Farley. It is a similarity which causes no surprise to those who have watched the way in which these two loyal and able members of the Cabinet have been pushed around. And this pushing by New Deal upstarts has not been the more agreeable because their hat measurements, rather than their cranial capacity, has been enlarged by residence in Washington.

Whether Mr. Hull and Mr. Farley can still be worked by those who now suddenly realize their political importance is the most interesting unanswered question on the eve of the Chicago Convention. It is the question to which the realists there address themselves while romanticists are still wasting time discussing the purposes of the White House "sphynx."

No Space For Children

A great humanitarian effort, to which there is no opposition but widespread American support, is in danger of bogging down because of conditions which can be readily remedied by action in Washington.

The Department of State has done everything in its power to expedite the granting of visas for British children, under the unfilled immigration quota of that country, to the extent that shelter and support in the United States are guaranteed by responsible American citizens. There are thousands of the latter who are eager to have a personal share in saving the English kiddies from the terror of bombing raids. And there are thousands of English children whose parents would even be willing to have them leave home as refugees rather than face the constant fear of seeing them blasted to death.

The difficulty is that the British Government, fighting for life against the steadily gathering fury of the German onslaught, has few ships to spare for transporting such useless, nonessential freight as little children. And even when space can be found there are no extra warships to convoy this human cargo through seas where submarines are seeking to tighten the grip of starvation around the British Isles.

But the United States has ships to spare. And slight modification, or even liberal interpretation, of the neutrality law would enable any of them to proceed to England if assurances of safe-conduct were granted by the belligerent nations. That the German government would refuse to grant safe conduct to American ships restricted to such an errand of mercy is unbelievable. Germany makes war efficiently to the point of ruthlessness. But the code of her military service is as free from senseless cruelty as that of any nation.

The Department of State should promptly approach the German government to ascertain whether such safe conducts to American ships for the purpose stated would be allowed. And having received the assurances which may confidently be expected, no time should be lost in launching the enterprise. It would be acclaimed by all, regardless of race or nationality, who have ever stood silent beside a cradle or listened to a lullaby.

Time And A Half

Col. Philip B. Fleming, Wage-Hour Administrator, has assured President Roosevelt that the Nation's defense needs do not require any relaxation of the standards laid down under the wage-hour law. Relying upon these assurances, the President has announced that no changes in present policies are in prospect.

At the present time, the working week for employes covered by the wage-hour law is 42 hours, with a reduction to 40 hours by next October. Under the Walsh-Healy Act, only 40 hours per week may be worked on Government contracts. In defending these limitations upon hours of work Col. Fleming maintained in a recent radio broadcast that it would be time enough to talk about longer hours when people now out of work have been reabsorbed into industry.

That argument, however, ignores the fact that a large proportion of the unemployed are unskilled workers who could not perform the skilled labor needed in places where shortages are most likely to develop. Another, and much more convincing argument, advanced by Col. Fleming against lengthening the working day in munitions plants is that long hours in industries geared to high speed do not produce the expected results. Instead there is often a deterioration of quality, sometimes without any increase in output.

However, a lengthening of the working day and week is not always ineffective, especially if the work is not of an exhausting type and the hours not excessive. Col. Fleming, evidently, recognizes that fact as shown by the stress which he lays upon the flexibility of the wage-hour law and the Walsh-Healey Act. He points out that these laws do not prevent men from working 60 or 70 hours per week, if the employer is willing to pay extra for every hour of overtime.

In other words, Col. Fleming is really defending a system of wage payment which legally compels an employer to pay time and a half for overtime. The restrictions upon the number of hours of labor are indirect. If severe shortages of labor should develop in the months ahead, hours could be increased beyond the statutory maximum. But it would mean higher labor costs and larger amounts paid out by the Government for every ship, tank and airplane produced.

The District of Columbia has just had an opportunity to observe some of the complications growing out of efforts to enforce the time-and-a-half provisions of the Wage-Hour Act. After Col. Fleming had ruled that 60 dredge employes of the Smoot Sand & Gravel Co. were subject to the 42-hour per week restrictions of the law, a strike was called and about 7,000 other workers on construction projects had to be laid off for lack of materials.

The disgruntled dredge workers whose wages had been cut have now been classified as "seamen," exempt from the law, and entitled to work longer hours with correspondingly higher pay. Thus ends a successful fight by employes for a longer working week, which would be denied them if employers had to pay time-and-a-half rates for each hour worked above some rigid statutory maximum.

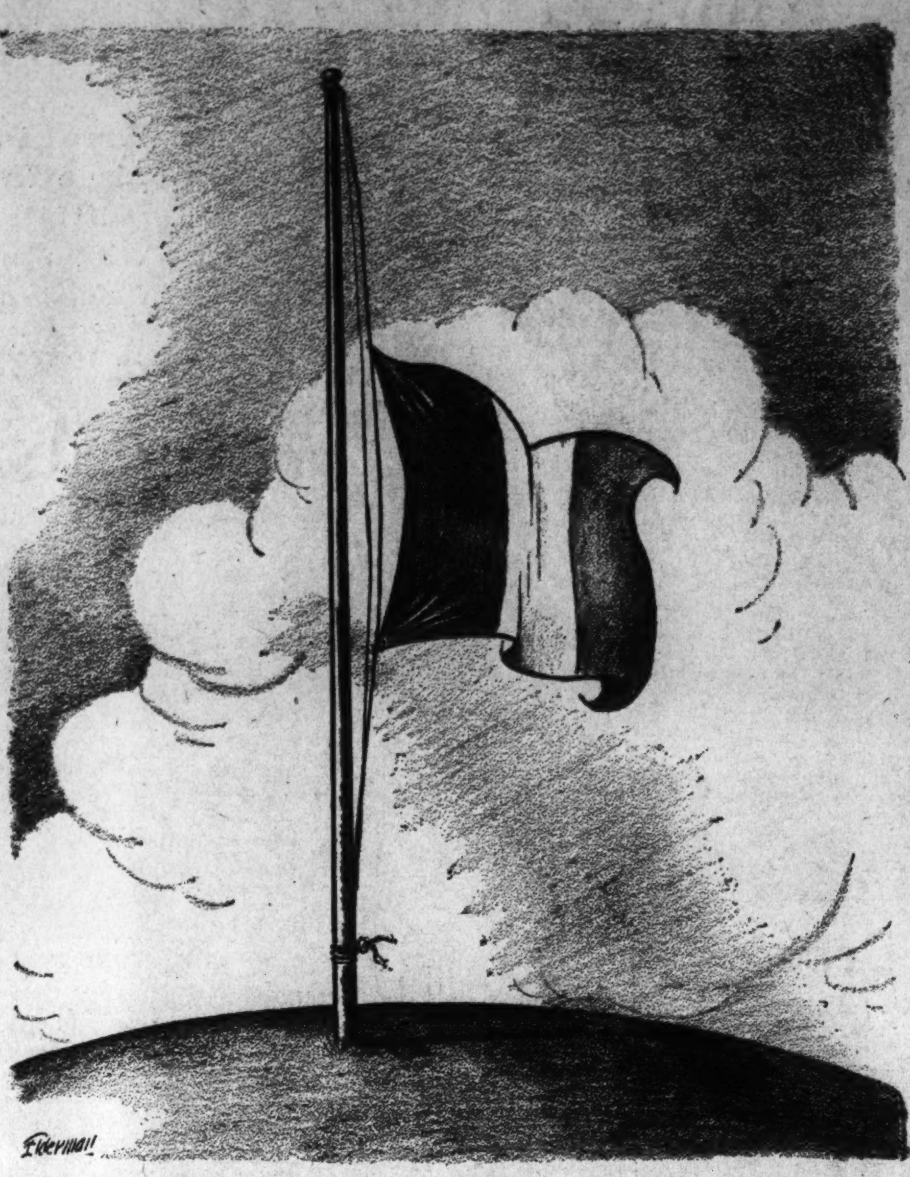
Despite the alleged flexibility of the wage-hour law, the time-and-a-half-pay provisions make it in practice quite inflexible. If serious labor shortages should later develop in the defense industries, necessitating longer working hours, demands for repeal of these overtime pay provisions will become insistent. For that is where the pressure of the restrictions is really felt.

We must not forget that in this country a small minority has a right to its opinion—and we think some one should go around behind the eight-ball and ask the G. O. P. what it thinks.

The main reason why this country stays in a mess politically is because of the peculiar attraction that strong lungs have for weak heads.

The way the world's headed now, it will probably be inherited by the sloth—the only animal adapted to a topsy-turvy existence.

Bastile Day, 1940



Tea Leaves

THE TWO faint lines between Mme. Annabel's horn-rimmed eyes deepened into parallel furrows of worry, giving her the appearance of a pleasant lady owl who is too wise for her own peace of mind. Peering into the misty futures of these two charming young people, she saw dark shadows, and terror, and tears. Still, there was the unmistakable symbol of happiness in the girl's cup.

Suddenly the grooves smoothed out from between Mme. Annabel's eyes, and she smiled. When honesty and romance clashed, Madame was not one to waver. She was a seeress, but she was also a sentimentalist.

"A beautiful fortune—just beautiful." She beamed upon them. "Tears? Oh, yes. But they come to most of us. Your cup of life is a good one, filled with joy, and great good fortune. See?" She held out the cup to them, and they took it, and looked inside.

Mme. Annabel loved her work. Sometimes she likened herself to one who has access to a vast library, in which all other readers must stop at a given page. Only she could go on, and see how the stories ended. Sometimes the books were dull past all belief, and she hurried through them. But occasionally she came upon romance—sheer romance. This young couple were just a book; one book now, Madame knew quite well.

She had noticed them the minute they had entered the tea room. For one thing, there were few men among her patrons, and this particular young man was one you would notice anywhere—tall, with the clearest blue eyes she had ever seen, and tawny hair. Very aristocratic looking. Very.

They sat down at a table near her, and Madame caught the echo of an English accent, although what the man was saying would have been understandable even in Sanskrit. She sighed happily, feeling sure that he must be the son of an earl. In spit of her divining wisdom, Madame looked upon all Englishmen who retained their h's as sons of earls until proved otherwise.

And the girl! My, she was enough to give one new faith in this wild young post-war generation. She was tall, too, and slender, without being emaciated like most girls nowadays. Pretty as a picture, but it was the misty light of wonder in her eyes that touched Madame's heart and clung there. She supposed that all these flippant young things were capable of falling in love—at least the marriage license bureau was still in operation—but here was one who was radiant, as a girl in love should be.

She looked in vain for signs of a castle and coronet, but the only house she saw was one, neither very large nor very small, near the sea. There were children, too. "There will be two sons—twins." Perhaps it was just as well, after all, that there was no earldom to divide. Weren't twin sons supposed to be a bit embarrasing when there was an entailed estate? She remembered Esau, and the Man in the Iron Mask. Madame looked deeper into the cup, and was enchanted by what she saw.

"Such darling babies! They have their father's eyes—clear blue." The twins gurgled for Madame Annabel, who looked up to see their future mother blushing in happy confusion. Madame sighed. Most girls seemed to have forgotten how to blush.

It was too bad her own country had to lose her to England. Still, England was such a lovely country—so romantic. And the house by the sea, neither too large nor too small, would make a perfect setting upon which to close the book.

Madame could see the girl, a little older, but no less charming in her garden. There were flowers all about—flowers like the ones you saw on postcard pictures of Anne Hathaway's house. But the girl was not working in the flower beds; she was looking up, up into the blue sky. Madame was a little dazzled by the brightness as she looked up, too. What was the girl searching out—birds? Of course. But rather large for birds.

And then the shadows closed in. Madame Annabel was distressed. Something strange and cold and terrible clutched at her heart. Something awful and inexorable. But there was the sign in the cup—an ancient symbol of good fortune; surely it was powerful enough to dispel the shadows. The frown on Madame Annabel's face disappeared, and she smiled brightly.

"See?" She held out the cup of the young couple, and they looked inside. Covering almost all of the bottom of the cup was a large and well defined swastika.

HAZEL SCAIFE DETWILER.

Between Siestas

For the first time in many years, officials of church and state were photographed together in Mexico when Archbishop Martinez turned the first shovelful of earth marking the construction of a new museum of colonial art, mostly religious, which will be erected behind the great cathedral here on the spot where the metropolitan seminary once stood. Since the law says all church property belongs to the government, it was necessary for the diocesan authorities to get permission to have the museum built. The cost will be about two and a half million pesos, all of which will be contributed by the faithful throughout Mexico. In addition, the archbishop has also secured permission to put a new floor in his cathedral, a work that has been badly needed for years.

There is no question but that American correspondents have overdone the "fifth column" business in their dispatches from Mexico. Some of them ought to quit hanging around bars and the Country Club and really start studying the country. This writer has been told how "pro-German the press is," but three to five hours of assiduous reading daily fails to reveal much sympathy for the Nazi cause. Since the press has become quite free under the Cardenas regime, it is true that several writers have expressed themselves in favor of Hitler; but it should be said, at the same time, that these are in a very small minority. The one publication which could be called absolutely pro-German is a weekly magazine called Timon which, sad to say, is edited by the brilliant but erratic Jose Vasconcelos, one time secretary of education and ex-rector of the university. Perhaps Timon will not be so vociferous since Mr. Dietrich's departure from this fair city.

There has been a widespread revival of interest in Don Porfirio Diaz within the past year. A movie called "In the Times of Don Porfirio" had a fine run throughout the country and two new biographies of the old dictator are being written in two local newspapers. Both add new material and new viewpoints to the relatively little that has been written about Diaz since his exile in 1911. They will be invaluable to the scholar who does a definitive biography.

Fight fans in the United States may remember the game little boxer named Rodolfo Casanova, who campaigned in several cities of the East and West not many years ago. Rodolfo used to sell ice cream in the Lagunilla market, found out he could fight and began to battle his way to the top. He licked everything in Mexico and almost everything outside the country. But his managers sucked him dry, and poor Rodolfo could not resist the pleasures of the primrose path. A few months ago, sodden with drink and shot with disease, he made a "comeback" with the aid of several dives by his opponents. He had a brief minute at the top, and then there was only one place to put him—the Castaneda insane asylum. Now a local sports writer claims that his old "friends" have taken him out again for another disgraceful build-up, and he has denounced the rumor to the local fighting fans. Let's hope it will be stopped.

Propaganda in the United States has cost Mexico millions so far in tourist dollars . . . The golden stream which ran right on through the winter and began to decrease only for a few months in the spring is just a trickle where it should be a torrent . . . It is hoped that now the elections are over, Americans will prove themselves not so susceptible to tall tales about revolutions and fifth columns . . . Paulette Goddard covered lots of ground while she was here—and then made the headlines when she flew back with the "escaping" Diego Rivera—whose stories of "escaping with his life" brought chuckles and kidding articles in the local press . . . At the rate movies are being built, it's almost a safe bet to say that within a few years they will rival the churches in number—and that's going some.

JEFFRY PAUL.

The Post Impressionist

Shave Without Words

IN A WORLD where every barber is a combination of Raymond Gram Swing, Grantland Rice and Emily Post, Herbert R. Fairbanks stands alone. You can be shaved by Herbert every day without ever learning what he thinks the United States should do about Europe, what he thinks of Wendell L. Willkie, what he thinks is the matter with the New York Yankees. If Herbert has any opinions at all, he never gives them voice. Take his clippers and his razor away, and he could double for the Sphinx.

Herbert's name is an index of his non-conformist attitude. Given the name Herbert R. Fairbanks he should never have become a barber. Or he should have changed his name. For there is a subtle harmony between a man's name and his vocation or, at least, there should be. Men in the public eye realize this, and when there is a clash between name and calling, it's the name that has to go. Look at prizefighters. John L. Sullivan saw no reason for changing his name. But Norman Selby saw a good reason for changing his. Norman Selby could very well have been your insurance agent; but there was only one setting for Kid McCoy and that was the prize ring.

I suppose if the first barber I had gone to had been named Herbert R. Fairbanks, I'd have thought nothing of the incongruity. It happened though that the first barber I went to was Snappy Wallace. His shop had everything a barber shop at that time was supposed to have—the mugs in racks with their owners' name in gold letters, a sign that said: "You're next!", and 5 or 6-month-old copies of the Police Gazette. Snappy Wallace wasn't a very good barber. Without meaning to, he tweaked you with the scissors. But he was, as the tradition required, an authority on everything from horse racing to taxidermy. When you stepped out of Snappy's chair you'd had what amounted to a Greek education in capsule form, part Athenian and part Spartan.

There are not many barber shops like Snappy's now. The shaving mugs and the Police Gazettes have been streamlined out of existence. Snappy's descendants, however, still thrive. Barbers still talk.

I know there is a natural tendency to pigeonhole people, to spread the characteristics of a few over a whole class. The tendency explains, of course, our fondness for stock epithets. Judges are sober; chorus girls are wild; reporters are carefree. The individual judge doesn't think of himself as a crusty old sobersides, and he may grin occasionally. The chorus girl may be taking extension courses in English literature. The reporter may have ten thousand worries and go around looking as though he had a million.

But the barber's case is different. It's almost as though the members of the craft took official cognizance of the role to which they've been cast and officially resolved to give the part everything they had. I've often thought, when a barber was plying me with lather and with batting averages that he was reciting the batting averages merely because the ethics of the profession demanded that he live up to his billing. Left to himself, he would, I thought, prefer to ponder graver and nobler themes like the essential loneliness of the human spirit. It is none the less true, however, that whatever temptation most barbers feel to pursue a career of taciturnity they can be counted to overcome. Whenever the urge seizes them to plumb the depths of their own being they stifle the impulse with a sigh and tell you that with any kind of pitching the Red Sox would burn up the league.

Herbert R. Fairbanks is one of the exceptions that prove the rule. Whenever I sit in his chair Herbert speaks to me only once. That is when he has cranked me back from my horizontal position and prepares to comb my hair before setting me free in a world of vertical men. "Wet or dry?" he says then. Standing like a man of sorrow beside his chair, he never does more than bow to me when I take my place. Not a word passes between us during that solemn ceremony of taping my neck and wrapping me in the striped apron. Even while he is lathering my face, mystic moments when, by all the rules of the game, shaver and shavee should be in close communion on some topic they both pretend to regard as the most vital of the day—even then Herbert is silent.

I used to have a slightly uncomfortable feeling when I first went to him. He acted more like one preparing a subject for burial than a barber preparing a man for a shave. There was menace in his silence as he swathed me for the ordeal. The wrapping up was too suggestive of the winding around of cerements, a proleptic piece of business, but understandable enough when Herbert began bearing down with his razor, his lips tightly sealed and Heaven alone knew what mad purpose in his mind and what villainy in his heart.

After I had stopped worrying about possible homicidal tendencies in the man I began to wonder what fun Herbert could get out of his work. It was easy to see how the other barbers managed to enjoy themselves. Shaving and cutting hair were incidental to them. Their real business and the source of their joy in life consisted in being all things (vocally) to all men. But Herbert was just a barber to everybody. And that, I argued, couldn't be much fun, but scraping and snipping and lathering all day long should be dull. I decided Herbert should have followed another vocation. Even with the right kind of name he would still have been a misfit as a barber.

Then, a few weeks ago, I changed my mind. Herbert was a born barber after all. In the middle of his operations he broke the solemn silence.

"Your hair," he said, "is getting thin on top."

JOHN C. HANLEY.

Housman As Wit

By Joseph Auslander

Blindness Of His Critics

Note: The following is excerpted from Dr. Auslander's essay on A. E. Housman, written in connection with the gift by Mrs. Matthew John Whittall to the Library of Congress of the original mss. of nearly all of Housman's published and unpublished poems. This valuable collection will remain on exhibition at the library throughout the remainder of the summer.

IT HAS BEEN supposed, by some who perhaps go too far in confounding the poet with his "Shropshire Lad," that during the year 1895, in which most of the poems in the book of that name were written, some tragic event occurred in Housman's life. Housman's own account of the matter contradicts this impression. He relates that his poetry "sprang chiefly from physical conditions, such as a relaxed sore throat during my most prolific period, the first five months of 1895." In his Cambridge lecture, "The Name and Nature of Poetry," he testifies to the same effect: "I have seldom written poetry unless I was rather out of health."

In the account previously mentioned, Housman makes as clear-cut a statement as possible regarding the "autobiographical" genesis of his gloom, to wit, that it "is owing to my observation of the world, not to personal circumstances." The prefatory poem to *More Poems* clearly avows that the sorrow in his songs was "not mine, but man's." Charles Williams offers a cogent diagnosis of the poet's melancholy, the *lacrimae rerum* of his special muse: "It has no cause, for any momentary cause to which it might be attributed is less than itself."

Housman is recorded as commenting rather caustically on his own somber lyricism. His sister, Mrs. E. W. Symons, tells us: "To a hope that he would write more poems, he once replied that, as he seemed unable to write about anything but death and the grave, he thought he had better not."

The grimly pessimistic and ferocious nature of the professional humorist has been commented on so often as to be almost taken for granted. Infreqently is it noted that the professional writer of grim or ferocious things, such as Housman's poems or his reviews, may deepen the gloom with a spark of gay humor, or, following the example of the Mois of Indo-China, add the pepper of wit to the poison on his arrows. It is bewildering to see how blankly critics and readers stare at Housman's humor, seeming to have no inkling that it is humor.

"He was quick," says Mrs. Symons, "to see humor in things about him, or to give grim things a humorous turn. It is a side of him unshown by his poetry or by his learned writings." It drives one "moping melancholy mad" to think of the man's own sister reading, with solemn countenance and wondering eyes, "Terence, this is stupid stuff." How could she read without a chuckle the glorious observation that "malt does more than Milton can to justify God's ways to man," or sit sober-faced before the lusty tale of Mithridates and his diet of poisons! Some such blindness to humor must have affected Samuel Hoffenstein when he wrote his less funny, though less serious, parody on this, one of Housman's best-known poems.

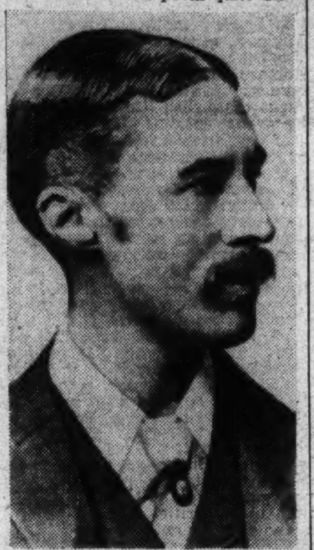
ONLY A BLINDNESS to humor, or an ultra-sentive sympathy with the victim, could keep a reader solemn in the face of Housman's sound, fierce, but exhilarating criticism. In his notebooks, awaiting application to unnamed classical scholars, Laurence Housman has found such annihilating comments as this: "Conjectural emendation as practised by ——— is not a game, an exercise requiring skill and heed, like marbles or skittles or cats'-cradle, but a pastime, like leaning against a wall and spitting." And, as a brief example of the kind of *reductio ad absurdum* he used over and over, take this comment, from The Classical Review, about William Johnson Stone's *On the Use of Classical Metres in English:*

"There is something novel to me not only in Mr. Stone's dealings with his native tongue but in his attitude towards his customers: it opens a vista of new relations between the producers and consumers of commodities. He says of his readers, p. 50, 'If they cannot have the ordinary accent emphasising the metre, they pine at least for unquestionably long syllables. This desire is quite unreasonable, because the gradations of quantity are infinite.' He means to have monosyllabic endings, and he tells us on pp. 41-2 that 'if we do not like them at first, we must get used to them.' Perhaps we might take this firm tone in other trades. Say I am erecting houses, and I propose in future to use gingerbread as a building material. I address my tenants thus: 'If you cannot have a tiled roof, you pine at least for a roof which does not let the rain through. This desire is quite unreasonable, because gingerbread is a porous substance. As to falling through the floor, if you do not like it at first, you must get used to it.'"

The hilarious way in which this criticism is expressed should not, of course, prevent our noticing that it is penetrating criticism, with the accent of merciless justice. Similarly, in enjoying the fun, subtle or slapstick, of "Terence, this is stupid stuff," we should be grievously mistaken if we took the poem as a whole to be trivial. It is, in fact, not only one of his most popular, and one of his best, poems, but the only one in which he explains with any completeness his reasons for writing so tragically. The parable of Mithridates, with which it ends, applied to Housman himself as well as to his readers, gives a purpose singularly in harmony with Aristotle's theory of the purpose of tragedy: "to purge the soul with pity and terror." Aristotle and Housman seem at one in believing in a sort of back fire system—making and accepting an artistic, and controllable, pity and terror, as a guard against, and cure for, the pity and terror that will inevitably come upon us in life.

SO FAR as the inclusion of humor in Housman's poetry may be considered deliberate, and not merely the expression of a wryly amused attitude, it is for the same purposes as "comic relief" in tragedy: for the momentary lightening of tension, and to increase by contrast the tragic effect of following or preceding passages. However, in Housman's work the contrast is not sharply drawn, as the note of tragedy pervades the humorous passages. It is rather a modulation than a contrast.

Housman's similarly subtle variations in metre have sometimes, because of their subtlety, gone unnoticed. Similarity of mood and meaning have contributed to what might be called an unaltered tone of voice, and the prevailing iambic metre and four line stanza give an impression of sameness that is only corrected by study of the verse, or reading with particular attention to the sound of the lines. In such study or reading it becomes apparent that the lines vary in length, that other feet are substituted for iambs, and that pauses are so handled as to make the music of one poem quite different from that of another, superficially similar.



THE LATE A. E. HOUSMAN

The similarity, of course, is not always superficial. In one case, that of the second poem in *More Poems*, identity of metre and mood, together with similarity of meaning and accidental propinquity in manuscripts, misled Laurence Housman into including a final stanza that did not belong to the poem. A note in the recently published *Collected Poems of A. E. Housman* tells of this. There are many cases in which the transfer of a stanza or two from one poem to another would not be immediately noticeable.

Housman's style is marked by the combination of apparently contradictory elements. His use of the "traditional-poetic" and "colloquial-poetic" styles combined has been well analyzed by Charles Williams in his book, "Poetry at Present" (Oxford, at the Clarendon Press, 1930). "It would be easy," says Mr. Williams, "to spoil a poem in the traditional style by using a phrase of modern slang in it; and easy enough to spoil a poem in modern slang by an injudicious attempt to mingle with it lines or stanzas of traditional beauty. But to mingle the two styles so that neither is out of place and that the whole achieves its poetic effect—this is a rarer thing and a triumph, and this Mr. Housman has done."

THE PROCESS of composition, with Housman, was about half carried on in the head, with nothing written down, and about half worked out on paper, chiefly in the four notebooks described at length by Laurence Housman in his "Memoir." The pages of these notebooks that were not destroyed under the poet's scrupulous directions to his brother and literary executor are now on exhibition in the Whittall Pavilion of the Library of Congress.

From the point of view of the student, this material is of incalculable value. The variants, the cancellations, the alternative and superseded readings—these are enormously illuminating to the explorer as well as the lay reader. These changes vary from two or three in a poem to scores; and in many instances Housman can be followed through the rewriting of whole lines and, frequently, whole stanzas. Thus familiar and famous poems—which have become the proverbs of our experience—can be watched as they take shape in the poet's notebooks: a line will be corrected three or four times; epithet after epithet will be jotted down and crossed out and captured and questioned in a relentless pursuit of perfection. Here, in short, and for the first time as regards Housman, we are afforded a full view into the creative mind and method, the intimate workshop of a major poet.

The fact that this material constitutes the entire *corpus poeticum* by which the poet himself chose to risk remembrance is worth emphatic repetition. This is probably the only collection in the world so completely representing the original manuscripts of any poet of the first rank. It seems not too much to say that their presence in the Library of Congress should be the occasion for national rejoicing.

The Public and The Press

From the Detroit News.

Polly Want A Cracker?

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Another Tight Little Isle

From the Detroit News.

Candidate On Order

The Third Term

Reader Traces Steps Toward Dictatorship

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The third term has been extensively discussed from the standpoint of the reelection of the President because of the emergency of the hour and the wisdom of breaking a precedent established by George Washington. But very little has been said about what will actually take place in this country should the President be elected for a third term. It appears from history that George Washington refused to accept a third term because he saw the danger of establishing a monarchy or dictatorship, from which the American people were seeking escape, and in whose hands would center the government.

A dictator like Hitler is not made overnight, but comes into complete control of the government by gradually taking over the several departments of the government. Mr. Hitler was about ten years reaching the position of dictator in Germany In 1923 Hitler and his associates staged the Munich Beer Hall putsch to overthrow the government The putsch was a failure, and Hitler was sent to jail for high treason, where he remained 13 months; during which time he wrote "Mein Kampf" and was pardoned, And on his release he did not cease to work for his party. In the election of 1930 the Nazis polled 6,500,000 votes, and won 107 of the 577 seats in the Reichstag, and thus Hitler became a force to be reckoned with. In the Reichstag election of July 31, 1932, the Nazis won 230 of the 608 seats and became the strongest of all the parties participating. In August of the same year President Von Hindenburg, upon the advice of Von Papen, tried to get Hitler into a coalition government, but Hitler refused. Things went from bad to worse for the German government. On January 30, 1933, a United National Front government was formed with Hitler as chancellor and Von Papen as vice chancellor. In the fall of 1933 another election was held, and the issue was whether or not the voters favored the Nazi regime; 87 per cent voted yes. President Von Hindenburg died in August, 1934, and Hitler by virtue of his power, combined the offices of president and chancellor, and was therefore dictator without the action of the German voters.

Now let us see how the present administration will compare with Mr. Hitler's elevation to dictatorship, should the President be elected for the third term, which would mean 12 years in office. Of course the two systems of government are quite different, and the means used to seek power are different, but the objectives are the same.

The gross public debt of the United States in March, 1933, was $20,937,350,964. The gross public debt in March, 1940, was $42,380,578,737. At this rate of increase at the end of four more years the gross public debt would be around $51,500,000,000 as the present Administration has already started a continual spending spree for the future, should it remain in office. The spending of such vast sums of money distributed throughout the country would be ample to purchase any election by emolument.

The total number of employes in the executive Civil Service on March 4, 1933, was 563,487; on March 4, 1940, the number stands at 936,689, an increase of 373,202. This number, in addition to the vast number on the pay roll of the New Deal setup throughout the country, adds almost unlimited power and influence to the present Administration from a political point of view, especially those on direct relief.

But undoubtedly the most serious danger is the influence the President will have over the Federal courts, both the Federal circuits, of which there are 180 judges, and the United States Supreme Court of which there are nine members.

During the two terms that the President has served, he has appointed 89 members of the 180 Federal district judges. Should the President be elected for four more years, he would in all probability, appoint a third more, which would be about 44 more district judges, or a total of 133 out of 180. This would leave only 47 on the entire Federal circuit that would not be affected by the present Administration.

Of the nine members of the United States Supreme Court, the President has already appointed five: Justices Black, Reed, Douglas, Frankfurter and Murphy. And there are two more on the Supreme bench: Chief Justice Hughes, who was 78 in April of this year, and Associate Justice McReynolds, who was 78 in February of this year, both of whom are likely to be replaced within another four years. Thus a third term would place a clear majority of the members of both the United States Supreme Court and the Federal district judges in the hands of the President.

Just as it took ten years for Hitler to become totalitarian dictator of Germany by gradually taking over the power and departments of his government, so it will only take about ten years for this country to become a dictatorship. J. THOMAS REID.
Covington, Va., July 10.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Power Politics

Might not the words of a recent President of the United States appearing in a prominent magazine on the "game of power politics now playing at the European table" be of great help to us all in this trying time? I quote: "I do not believe that we should sit in at that game, either in their (Europe's) interest or ours . . . Some salient facts concerning the origin of the World War are pertinent today. It began in a quarrel between three dictators—the Czar of Russia and the Emperors of Germany and Austria—in a competition for 'power.'"

England's Possessions

England should voluntarily transfer all the British possessions in the Caribbean Sea and in South America, in trust to the Pan-American Joint International Committee; subject to diplomatic negotiation with France to do likewise. If and when England takes such a step, it will clear up much of the threatened danger disrupting the status quo of the American Republics. It will also show England's willingness to prove her desire to respect and maintain the Monroe Doctrine.—Kilsoo K. Haan, Washington.

Promises

Who doesn't remember the glib-tongued opportunist who rode into the White House on a program of bitter denunciation of the Hoover Administration? Who doesn't remember the promises he made? Why, he'd balance the budget—he'd cut down on the number of employes on the Federal pay roll—he'd show Herby a new high in governmental efficiency. Yes, we'd have recovery, he said; Herby was too slow. That was many years ago.—Richard L. De Martin, Philadelphia.

Bouquet for Lippmann

Mr. Lippmann's interpretation of current events is so masterly and the dire consequences he predicts so well reasoned and convincing that I think even our isolationists in Congress, whose eyes are blinded with selfish political ambitions, ought by the light of his wisdom to see the truth of his arguments before it is too late.—Fontaine Jones Randolph, Clarke County, Va.

Some Questions

Where is our universal training program?

Is Washington afraid we'll make a face over the needed medicine? Afraid we'll take Republican soothing syrup?

Can't we adopt conscription of persons and properties needed in defense preparations before we get adopted by Hitler?

Didn't we get Willkie? We want speed!—Mrs. S. E. Mavity, Washington.

Fireside Smoke

It seems the fireplace where Roosevelt holds his fireside chats smokes badly, thus making a good smoke-screen for what he "orates" but does not do. While Congress was out of town he canceled the order for ships to the Allies.—American Mother.

Assumptions

There are some cherished assumptions we must chuck out the national windows as promptly as possible. One is that no economic system will work without money. Germany, Italy and Japan have jointly and severally proved that barter is an effective substitute for money and that a nation without gold can threaten the international trade of a country with billions; another is that the United States is elected to be the world's mentor, a role that would only have a vestige of respect were we in a position to back up our continual fault-finding; and finally, that appropriations and mobilizations will work without a universal willingness to make sacrifices other than taxes imposed by the Government we elect.—George Marvin, Charlottesville, Va.

Quick Defense

France's complete collapse has automatically and irrevocably brought this country into World War II. For now our remaining Allies face imminent defeat, and the U. S. the imminent probability of military, economic and political attack. There can be no hesitation as to the precariousness of the situation both from within and without which we find ourselves forced to accept. That position is one of total home defense; and it must be quickly and carefully consolidated.—Stanley C. Gartenhaus, Washington.

Two Candidates

I do not share the optimism of one of your contributors who states in his letter of July 1 that "neither President (meaning Willkie or F. D. R.) would, unless it were forced upon him, declare war and send our young men to foreign soil. "With an interventionist like Willkie as the Republican candidate, and saber-rattling F. D. R. as the probable Democratic candidate, there is only the choice of which war party to throw away votes upon.—C. M. Lian, Washington.

The Cabinet

Back in 1932 President-elect Roosevelt rejected the repeated importunities of President Hoover to make common cause in "saving the country," and the masses generally approved the rejection. But now that, by summoning Republicans to share in his grave responsibilities of Government, Mr. Roosevelt does the identical thing he wouldn't do then is more than the crowd can grasp.—Rienzi B. Lemus, Washington.

Our Plight

In response to a letter-writer in your columns I should say that we do, indeed, have a plight. Such a plight that I doubt, indeed, whether we shall need a next President. The Nazis will probably assign us a Gauleiter instead. Sleep on, America, it's too late to wake up.—Elsie G. Hodgson, Silver Spring, Md.

Mr. Woodring's Views

After hearing the views of the former Secretary of War, the Nations joins with Harry Woodring in thanking God he's back in Kansas.—Americus, Washington.

I Can't Get 'Em Up

From the Dallas Morning News.

Egypt's Position

England's Attitude Toward Free People Called Dictatorial

The sudden change of government in Egypt needs explanation.

The attitude of Egypt as the political and spiritual center of the Near East, as the strategic key to the whole basin of the eastern Mediterranean, as the head of the Arabic-speaking world which listens to the voice of Cairo, takes its political cue from the leaders of Islamic thought and action now assembled in Egypt, seems of the utmost importance just now.

A misinterpretation has arisen between the British government and Egypt as regards the meaning of the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty of 1936 which recognized the full independence of the Egyptian people, although it contains safeguards for vital British interests on the Suez Canal.

The cabinet of Ali Maher Pasha, prime minister of Egypt, has resigned on account of this misinterpretation by the British authorities, who insist on conditions which resemble gravely a virtual dictatorship on totalitarian lines for their own sake, neglecting the national point of view of the government of Egypt, supposedly a master in its own house.

The resignation of an excellent and efficient statesman of Ali Maher Pasha's powerful personality, who is King Farouk's most trusted adviser on foreign and domestic policy, is a symptom of difficulties which American public opinion should not ignore.

With the British contention to fight for the dignity of mankind, for the freedom of the world, not only for British interests, it seems significant that the trusted leaders of Islam begin to doubt the sincerity of Great Britain, as regards Egypt's vital stake in the world turmoil.

Such doubt must be dissolved without delay. It is in the well-considered interest of western democracy to have Egypt and the whole Mohammedan East on the side of western civilization, and to persuade the Islamic East that their best interests are served by a victory of the Western World over the powers of darkness and political tyranny represented by the Nazis and the Bolsheviks.

How could Muslims accept the British contention that they are now fighting a battle for human dignity, when on the spot British authorities behave exactly as their opponents would, and show contempt for the elemental dignity of a Muslim government, whose good will is manifest for Great Britain, and which always respects its given word?

The Egyptian point of view is that the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty of 1936 provides for military and maritime assistance in case of war, on Egyptian soil, but actually does not mean that Egypt must declare war and risk total destruction.

The government of Ali Maher Pasha has given all possible assistance to the British army and navy in the Near East. The treaty of alliance has been fulfilled to the letter, scrupulously.

Nevertheless, Ali Maher Pasha had to resign. King Farouk is trying to safeguard the vital interests and the future of Egypt in an unparalleled situation. Is it not fair to appeal to the sympathies of the people of the United States of America in such a moment, when the ideological battle between tyranny and freedom affects the life of every nation and every individual on the earth?

England, though decrying and condemning publicly in no measured terms the undemocratic and unconstitutional methods of other nations, is trying to force the hand of Egypt by unconstitutional means, without respect for the Egyptian Parliament and Senate, exercising such a pressure upon the legal government of Egypt that Ali Maher Pasha had to submit the matter to the Egyptian Senate, placed it in the hands of King Farouk, refusing to assent to the unwarranted interference of England in Egypt's internal affairs.

Thus Egypt, while conscientiously determined to abide by the terms of her alliance with Great Britain, notes regretfully, with no little surprise, how England handles vital matters of her Near Eastern ally in a high-handed manner—even if in a milder degree than the Nazis would act in such a situation.

But Egypt, headed by her beloved young sovereign, King Farouk, who is unanimously backed by the whole nation, is determined to continue to pursue her democratic policy faithfully to the end, confident in the wisdom of such course and in the justice of her human cause.

Egypt does not want war. Not because she is afraid of it, but rather because she feels she could help the cause of Great Britain and humanity better in keeping out of it. Moreover, were she to become involved, apart from the horrors of war that would surely follow in its wake, she would be lost to the Allies as their granary and a source of supplies.

The Near East has to fulfill its own, destiny, which is to maintain the ideals of decent humanity among the Muslims.

DR. FELIX VALYI.
Washington, July 6.

Isle Of Amazons

By John Francis Steele

War Clouds At Martinique

MR. ROOSEVELT'S repeated declarations that we shall defend the Monroe Doctrine at all costs, coupled with reports the British have now blockaded and may attempt to seize or destroy French warships in the Caribbean, have suddenly focused American attention on the hitherto almost forgotten island of Martinique.

For over a century there has been little or no hostility among the nations in the Caribbean. But bitter and bloody warfare was once no stranger to the West Indies as many of these islands were shuttled back and forth from British and to French rule, many times before the nineteenth century. The beautiful and picturesque island of St. Lucia, only 20 miles from Martinique, has been declared the bloodiest battlefield of all the West Indies, and that more British lives were lost there through fever and war than Wellington lost in the Peninsular campaign.

The only catastrophic happenings in St. Lucia in recent years have been natural ones, such as landslides caused by soil erosion, although as in many of the other volcanic islands, it has peaks that are capable of fearful eruption. Morne Fortune, which rises high above Castries, often has an aspect that can scarcely beget confidence in its native population.

IT IS PROBABLY known to few Americans that one of the most momentous happenings of American history occurred in these waters; that our liberty and independence rested upon the movement of the French fleet at Martinique and its inimitable commander, Admr. de Grasse.

It was in 1781, just before Yorktown, that de Grasse lay outside of Fort-de-France. Lying in wait, were Admr. Rodney and Admr. Hood with 21 British ships ready to destroy him.

NATIVE GIRL OF MARTINIQUE

So skillful however was the seamanship of de Grasse that he reached Fort Royal where he was augmented by four other ships which had been penned up by the British. Disabling the enemy fleet, he made his way to Haiti where he met Admr. de Barras bearing laconic dispatches from Washington and Rochambeau: "Bring men and money at once."

Following the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, King Louis ordered de Grasse to return to the West Indies to fight corsairs. Here again he was to meet his old enemy, the redoubtable Admr. Rodney, and this time a battle to the death was at hand in a blue-water channel that lies between the British island of Dominica and the French island of Guadeloupe and is known as the Saints Passsage. Thousands of travelers cruise leisurely through these waters without ever knowing that one of the most important naval engagements of his century took place here, one that definitely decided the mastery of the sea.

De Grasse was on the great Ville de Paris, a ship of 104 guns, and the finest man-of-war afloat. Admr. Rodney's vessel was the Formidable carrying 98 guns. They fought 13 hours, in which time over 60 ships of war were engaged. Both sides suffered heavily but the French colors were all down except on the Ville de Paris when, finally, Admr. de Grasse surrendered. He was sent to England as a prisoner of war, where—such was the spirit of that country—he was fairly lionized by London society.

MANY MORE travelers, perhaps, will remember Martinique as the birthplace of Josephine, empress of Napoleon. A beautiful marble statue of the empress by the sculptor, Vital Debray, stands in the center of Place de la Savane. There is something strangely pathetic about this statue to all who have familiarized themselves with her life.

Martinique has always been mentioned as an island of "indescribable glory," even by the writers of generations ago, a place so fascinating that it was known as "Le Pays des Revenants," the country of the comers-back. It is French to the very core, as French, perhaps, as any district in France. Martinique and Guadeloupe were both returned to permanent French possession in 1815.

While Martinique has a detachment of French troops, its two old forts, Fort Louis and Fort Royal, are just huge gray piles with dank underground passages that have in no way been stepped up to modern warfare. The island has always had the protection of the French navy. The French troops are said to be loyal to the Petain cabinet, which would make a British blockade more complicated.

COLUMBUS DISCOVERED the island in 1502 during his last voyage to the Western Hemisphere. The legend runs that it was known as the Island of Matinino, or Matenin, where all the inhabitants were women. These adroit females wore armor of copper plates and could handle the bow and arrow with all the skill of the ancients.

The legend proceeds in a puzzling manner: On the nearby Island of Caris (no other than the now quiet and civilized St. Lucia) there lived a ferocious and sanguinary tribe of headhunters who were the supposed suitors of the Martinique Amazons.

The island, which is less than 50 miles long and 20 miles wide, is probably more widely known for the terrible eruption of Mount Pelee in 1902 than for any other reason. The lives of 30,000 people were snuffed out like a candle and the thriving commercial seaport of St. Pierre utterly destroyed. The only survivor was a Negro, Auguste Cyparis, who was lucky enough to be a prisoner in a sheltered hillside dungeon. The city went down under a veritable blitzkrieg of molten lava. The last message ever to be sent from this city of the dead was to Fort-de-France, only one word — "Allez" (go) — evidently appealing for succor, when the wires snapped and all was still. The nearby sea was a caldron and the lashing waves of fury quickly engulfed the 18 ships in the harbor. One lone ship, in quarantine, the Roddam, limped away and finally reached the harbor of Castries, St. Lucia. The men who were left alive were horribly burned and the vessel was little more than a charred hull.

St. Pierre was built on rising tiers mounting the hillside. The city was famous for its *Jardin des plantes*, which was described by early travelers as rivaling anything in the world. Besides its native tropical setting it contained rare plants brought from the far stretches of the earth. To the Frenchman it gave a hint of the gardens of Versailles, although far surpassing them in natural setting.

For two decades the funeral pyre of St. Pierre was as silent and deserted as the city of Pompeii after its destruction by Vesuvius, then, Phoenix-like, it began to rise from the ashes under the guiding hand of Dr. Frank Alvord Perret, world renowned volcanologist.

DR. PERRET, now in New York preparing his book on his 30-odd years' experience in volcanology, has his laboratory at the foot of Pelee, but his work covers both British and French West Indies. Not unlike Martinique, the British Islands, Dominica and Montserrat, have volcanoes that often throw the population into a state of jitters. On one cruise, as we neared Montserrat, Mount Soufriere was emitting such strong fumes of sulphur that all the silverware on board turned black.

As well might be expected, the courageous Dr. Perret is looked upon by the people of these islands as something of a superman, whose very presence is sufficient to allay their fears and create confidence. Had his scientific tests been available to the people of Martinique in 1902, the loss of life would have been negligible, for it was here that he decided to abandon his engineering field after he had felt the urge to visit the scene of desolation. He realized that such scientific work was invaluable to human beings living under the shadow of fear in volcanic regions.

As director and foundateur of the Musee Volcanologique at St. Pierre, he has a large and interesting collection which he has wrested from the ruins of the dead city as well as many specimens from his expeditions in foreign lands. Many of the things reveal a pathetic picture of the frightful disaster. There are two cases of gold watches, all stopped at approximately 7:52, the exact time that Pelee, on that bright May morning, belched forth its fury.

Dr. Perret is constantly adding to his collection, and when there a year ago I saw many interesting objects which I had not seen on former visits. He has excavated and uncovered the dungeon of Cyparis, the lone survivor. Heretofore only the grating of his cell was on exhibition.

More relics of the cathedral have been unearthed, and these have been increased by valuable specimens sent from France, which, in some way, had been extracted from the ruins closely following the eruption.

Contributed Verse

HAND MIRROR

By Dorothy Marie Davis.

She looked into this glass when no one saw:
Here she remains complete—each virtue, every flaw
By alchemy turned more endearing still.
This saw her eyes ask questions, mist and fill,
And caught her laughter in a scarlet bow.
This knew her best as only self can know,
And loved her. Give me this, then, for my part;
Nothing holds more of her except my heart.

BOOKS

A WEEK-END REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Blood And History

By William L. Langer

EDWARD CREASY published his classic "Fifteen Decisive Battles of the World" in 1851, a year which he later described as "that marvelous year of pacific glory—the first jubilee of nations—a year of which the present generation will never see the like again." "It is an honorable characteristic of the Spirit of this Age," he remarked in his original preface, "that projects of violence and warfare are regarded among civilized states with gradually increasing aversion."

Therefore he felt somewhat apologetic about presenting a book dealing with battles; to write of them merely because they were battles, "merely because so many myriads of troops were arrayed in them, and so many hundreds of thousands of human beings stabbed, hewed or shot each other to death during them, would argue strange weakness or depravity of mind." But what he was really interested in was the enduring importance of many military conflicts, and their practical influence on the social and political conditions which stemmed from them.

I RECALL Creasy's prefatory remarks because Gen. Fuller has quite obviously borrowed not only the title of the earlier book, but has also adopted his predecessor's approach and viewpoint. To be sure, he has not dealt with the same battles, but then, Creasy admitted that perhaps no two historians would agree on what the decisive battles of the world were. Fuller omits the battles of Marathon, Syracuse, the Metaurus, Orleans, the Spanish Armada, Pultova, Valmy and Waterloo. On the other hand he adds more than 20 which are not to be found in Creasy, including some of the more recent engagements like Chattanooga, Sedan, Port Arthur, the Marne and Tannenberg, Gallipoli, Vittorio Veneto, Warsaw, Mai Chio and Aragon.

If he had written a year later he would undoubtedly have included, if not the battle of Flanders, certainly the tragic battle of France, the importance and influence of which no man can yet forecast, though every one instinctively senses its significance.

I do not feel in the least disposed to draft a list of decisive battles in competition with Creasy and Fuller. I think the latter ought to have included either Marathon or Salamis, and that Actium would have been a better choice than Pharsalus. I feel that he has done well to give more consideration to the conflicts in the Near East in the Middle Ages by treating of such crucial events as the battles of Manzikert, Hattin and the fall of Constantinople.

NAPOLEON
Crusader against "pluto-democracy?"

But I ask myself why he saw fit to omit Kossovo and Mohacs, and I do not see why he has substituted Lepanto for the Spanish Armada. In the more recent period it strikes me that the battle of Adowa was more important than the siege of Port Arthur, and that Vittorio Veneto has far less significance than the second battle of the Marne. But these reflections are no doubt quite subjective and have but little value beyond that of illustrating the wide differences of opinion which are quite inevitable and natural whenever one comes to discuss the larger movements of history.

Gen. Fuller has done a pretty good job in describing and analyzing the military aspects of the engagements he has chosen. His annotations show that he has done a very considerable amount of reading and study (the jacket tells us that he has read more than a thousand books in preparation for this volume). But it is fairly obvious to me that he is far from having the historical grasp and breadth of view so characteristic of his forerunner, Creasy. I see no sense whatever in the division of history into an Alexandrian (or Thalassic) Period, reaching from 336 B. C. to 1453 A. D., a Columbian (or Oceanic) Period from 1454 to 1763, and a Napoleonic (or Continental) Period extending from 1764 to 1939. Neither can I accept some of his statements; for example, that the Black Death killed off about one-half of the English population, that the Turkish conquests destroyed all traces of civilization, that Calvin's object "was not to purge the church, but to establish a cult which would sanction the new economic conditions," or that "the period which separates the death of Napoleon and the outbreak of the World War is fundamentally one of money, in which credit triumphing through debt charts the course of history."

Fuller's trouble is that he lacks critical sense. Although he is somewhat bothered by the figures given by ancient and medieval writers for the forces engaged in various battles and the losses suffered, he nevertheless offers the most fantastic statistics and, what is even worse, when he strikes some book that appeals to him, he swallows its arguments hook, line and sinker. Thus, relying on McNair Wilson, he pictures Napoleon's policy as essentially a valiant struggle against the British money power. In fact, throughout the latter part of the volume, he makes it clear that he has but little sympathy with the democratic system, which he more or less identifies with this undefined money power.

He does not believe that war can be successfully waged by a democratic regime (for this purpose the battle of Gallipoli furnishes an ideal text) and is patiently sympathetic to Mussolini and Fascism. It was probably the latter consideration that induced him to make a decisive battle of Vittorio Veneto and to choose Villari's books as the basis for his remarks on Fascist aims and policies. The League of Nations he looks upon as a huge hoax that met with a deserved doom in the matter of sanctions.

Needless to say, when Fuller comes to discuss the Spanish civil war he sees in Franco's movement nothing less than a noble uprising against a wicked, Communist, terroristic regime. Every man is entitled to his own views, but when they are expounded in so naive and uncritical a fashion as in this book, some objection and reservation is, I believe, in order.

As aforesaid, Fuller's account of military operations is usually clear and reliable, and for this reason his book has real value. Had he, like Creasy, confined himself to adding a few dates to carry on the story from one battle to another, there would be little to object to. Instead he has attempted to supply connecting narrative and to establish the historical meaning of the military conflicts of which he treats. These sections of the book are for the most part thin and inadequate and are all too likely to leave the reader with a pretty sorry impression.

"DECISIVE BATTLES: THEIR INFLUENCE UPON HISTORY AND CIVILIZATTION," by Maj. Gen. J. F. C. Fuller. (Scribner's Sons, $4.50.)

The English Writers' Manifesto

To the Book Editor of The Post—Sir: Storm Jameson, English novelist, has written Macmillan, her publisher, as follows, under date of June 15:

"By the time you get this, anything may have happened. France may have been forced to surrender. But it still seems worth while to send it to you, and to ask you whether you can get any publicity for it . . . Others would have signed if there had been time to get at them. If you can spread it abroad anywhere, please do."

We hope you can publish the enclosed P. E. N. statement, as Miss Jameson asks.

ROSA E. HUTCHINSON.
The Macmillan Company.

New York City, July 10.

ENCLOSURE

At this moment, when the future, not of our nation alone but that of all nations, is being decided, we, the undersigned English writers, ask to be heard by the writers of other countries.

Our country has been blamed in the past for actions most manifestly taken because we hoped by them to avert war. We failed. We failed to check the deliberate and carefully prepared violence which has invaded and killed in one country after another, Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, Poland, Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, France. Where the invading armies of Germany have gone, unarmed men and women and children have been mercilessly killed, and freedom of mind and spirit has been crushed out.

It is not only life which is threatened. It is freedom of conscience, and if it is lost, as it is lost wherever the Nazi power extends, life itself is not worth a breath. We ask all those who have still the liberty to speak, and to think, to consider what this means.

We ask you to make it clear to people in your country that we with our allies are not fighting only for ourselves, but for the belief we share with every man, of any race and religion, who holds that men should respect each other and minds should be free. We are fighting for our own lives. We are fighting in the hope to end this war before more children, innocent if anyone is, have been slaughtered, in their homes and as they flee from their homes. But inasmuch as we are fighting for the consciences of our children we are fighting for the people of every nation, without exception.

We ask you to know this. We ask you, with the confidence that you will judge us fairly, to support us as best you can in a struggle which is not ended yet. We do not expect defeat. We expect danger and we are able to face it. We expect your belief in us. And we pledge ourselves on our part to remember that a lasting peace can be based only on justice. We do not desire and we will set our faces against revenge.

We appeal to each one of you individually to pass our words on, by every means, to the nations of the world.

INTERNATIONAL P. E. N. CLUB, LONDON CENTER, STORM JAMESON, president; HERMON OULD, general secretary; H. G. WELLS, J. B. PRIESTLEY, HENRY W. NEVINSON, former presidents; BONAMY DOBREE, WALTER DE LA MARE, E. M. FORSTER, GILBERT MURRAY, V. SACKVILLE-WEST, HUGH WALPOLE, REBECCA WEST, vice presidents.

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London, England, June, 1940.

The Cardiographer Of Democracy

What The Gallup Polls Have Taught Their Founder

By Merlo J. Pusey.

SEVEN YEARS of research into public opinion have given Dr. George Gallup a profound faith in the collective judgment of American voters. Ignorance, stupidity and apathy, he finds, are the exception and not the rule. With Theodore Roosevelt he concludes: "The majority of the plain people of the United States will, day in and day out, make fewer mistakes in governing themselves than any smaller group will make in governing them."

Herein lies the significance of Dr. Gallup's book, "The Pulse of Democracy," written in collaboration with one of his aides, Dr. Saul Forbes Rae. The founder of the American Institute of Public Opinion has developed "a feeling of intense admiration for the honesty and common sense with which an enormous number of ordinary people in all walks of life and at all levels of the economic scale have continued to meet their responsibilities as citizens." He has been "profoundly impressed with the grasp of broad principles which voters of all types possess."

So Dr. Gallup has found a mission in helping the masses to speak for themselves.

GEORGE GALLUP

MANY WHO read this book will acquire a new concept of the public opinion polls. They will discover that the founder of the best known poll does not regard it as merely an interesting or novel source of news. His deeper interest lies in strengthening our democratic system. "What the mass of the people thinks," he says, "puts governments in and out of office; starts and stops wars, sets the tone of morality, makes and breaks heroes." Accurate measurement of those currents of opinion thus becomes a task of the greatest moment.

Before fully developing his thesis, Dr. Gallup anticipates questions by showing that public opinion can be accurately measured and by telling the reader precisely how it is done. The failure of the Literary Digest poll, after it pointed to a victory for former Gov. Landon in the 1936 Presidential contest, does not mean that all polls will soon or late be discredited. The Digest poll slipped because it ignored low-income voters at a time when political sentiment was sharply divided between the haves and the have-nots.

Although using only a small fraction of the number of ballots employed by the Digest, the Gallup, Crossley and Fortune polls were astonishingly accurate in forecasting the Roosevelt landslide of 1936. Their test votes were drawn from what Dr. Gallup calls a "miniature electorate." Instead of asking the opinions of only telephone users or automobile owners, the modern surveys draw their ballots from reliefers, workers, women, farmers, bankers, Republicans, Democrats, Socialists and similar groups in the same ratio that each group bears to the total number of voters.

Dr. Gallup has a convincing reply for those who question the reliability of the modern polls because relatively few people are reached. In its studies on national issues the American Institute uses from 3,000 to 60,000 interviews. If the participants are representative of all the major groups within the population, surprising accuracy can be attained by questioning one voter in every 10,000. Fortune magazine forecast the division of votes between Roosevelt and Landon in 1936 with striking success from only 4,500 interviews.

No poll is likely to attain complete accuracy. Even election results are only a partial expression of public preference, for many fail to vote. But the sampling method of estimating public sentiment has established beyond question the ability of careful and impartial analysts to measure the general trends of public opinion.

When once that fact has been established it is impossible to avoid Dr. Gallup's conclusion that "public-opinion research is a necessary and valuable aid to truly representative government." Elections may place men of the people's choice in office. But they frequently give a very distorted view of the public will regarding specific lines. President Roosevelt learned that to his sorrow when he attempted to enlarge the Supreme Court and again when he tried to purge Democratic Senators who had fought his court plan.

IF MR. ROOSEVELT had given heed to public opinion as expressed through the Gallup poll in both of these instances, he would have avoided the two most serious mistakes of his second term. It was clear from these polls that the rank and file was emphatically opposed to tampering with the Supreme Court and to interference from Washington in the election of Senators. As the prestige of public opinion polls continues to grow, it is

His Valuable Contribution To Political Science

reasonable to assume that future Chief Executives will give more thought to the views of the people before launching ventures of this sort.

There has been some fear that the polls will exert too much influence upon public officials. Will not legislators be inclined to vote for measures which are shown to be popular, instead of using their best judgment as to what will serve the national welfare? Some politicians are always inclined to take the popular side of an issue regardless of consequences. But it must not be supposed that, in the absence of polls, legislators would be left free to form an independent judgment on every issue. They are constantly assailed by special interests, lobbyists and propagandists claiming to voice the will of the people. Surely it is a genuine service to the cause of democracy to provide legislators subjected to such pressure with accurate and unbiased information as to what the people are thinking.

It is true, of course, that the field in which this service can be rendered is limited. Dr. Gallup notes that questions on complicated issues bring forth a high percentage of "no-opinion" replies. Likewise he recognizes that the man in the street is not competent to select the means by which public policies may be attained. For that task specialists are necessary. But so far as the ends to be attained are concerned, the share-cropper ought to be consulted as well as the successful industrialist.

Sometimes, too, the majority view on one question may be at variance with the prevailing sentiment on a related issue. Inconsistency must be expected in public opinion no less than in party platforms and, indeed, Governmental policies. Congress may frequently decide that the majority view is not in accord with the national interest. It often has to resist demands, particularly for the spending of public funds, that seem to have popular support. But certainly this responsibility affords no support for the narrow belief that the public and Congress should be kept in ignorance of what the people are thinking.

ONE CANNOT read this volume without realizing that Dr. Gallup and other pioneer analysts in this field have made a unique contribution to the science of government. As one of the first newspapers to publish the Gallup Poll, The Post has been keenly aware of its achievements and possibilities. That poll will probably become as definitely a part of our political system as are the national party conventions.

"THE PULSE OF DEMOCRACY," by George Gallup and Saul F. Rae. (Simon & Schuster, $2,50.)

Psycho-Analyzing Psycho-Analysis

By Lorine Pruette

THE SUBTITLE of this book is "a protest against 'soul surgery.'" This and the dedication to Oedipus Rex establish better than the title the purpose of the book. The dedication reads: "In Memorium Oedipus Rex, the most hapless and wretched of all rulers, whose lot it was—after he had killed his father, married his mother, and put out both his eyes—to suffer ignominy and disgrace by being forced to become a symbol for the smutification of mankind. With an unmitigated feeling of shame for my century I dedicate this book to his memory."

The preface by Myron Weiss, associate editor of Time, informs us that Mr. Gert V. Gontard, a well-known European journalist in other times, is a diligent scholar in psychology who has come in contact with all kinds of people throughout the world, and that he brings to this study no personal or religious prejudices. Mr. Weiss declares that the time has come to psycho-analyze psychoanalysis, that every literate adult American knows something about Freud and his system and that "psycho-analysis may be said to have affected in some way or sense every one of the two billion people on this earth."

This seems to allow to psychoanalysis an importance even greater than its practitioners would claim, some of whom loudly lament that only a fraction of the population can ever receive the benefits of their treatment, because of the high cost and society's failure to subsidize analytic clinics. Mr. Weiss quotes the investigation made under a grant of the Rockefeller Foundation into the attitudes toward psychoanalysis of specialists in the field of mental disorders. He quotes Prof. Abraham Myerson as saying that "As a therapeutic system psychoanalysis has failed to prove its worth," and Prof. Edwin G. Boring and Carney Landis as reporting personal and unsatisfactory experiences with psychoanalysis. Gert V. Gontard considers the growth of psychoanalysis catastrophic and believes that the analysts "actually endanger the vital forces of this country when the world at large considers it the last bulwark of a threatened civilization."

A book exposing the absurdities of much psychoanalytic theory and the arrogance of many psychoanalysts would seem appropriate now. Psychoanalysis is half a century old and many thousands of patients must have had the benefit of its therapy. A wide statistical survey of results achieved would make exceedingly interesting reading.

What kind of lives have the analysands led—in comparison with groups of similar racial, social and economic position and in comparison with their own lives before analysis? How many have had to repeat the long period of treatment? How many have eventually entered a hospital for mental disease? How many committed suicide during or shortly after analysis?

Most of the important questions about psycho-anaylsis in practice are statistical, and the analyst customarily takes refuge against statistics in professional ethics, the sanctity of the treatment, although, as Mr. Gontard points out, detailed case histories are printed, sometimes in recognizable form.

This present critique is concerned less with practice than with theory, and the author in his early chapters has a merry time with some of the writings of Freud and other analysts. He has read widely and gives a lengthy list of reference books, and he has also sought out the forefathers of psychoanalysis. He finds that Herbert set up the philosophical concepts of analysis almost a hundred years before Freud, he quotes Janet on the debated subject of how much Freud took over from Janet, when they were both students under Charcot, and finds the "painter of psychoanalysis" to have been the Flemish artist Bosch, who painted his monstrosities in the fifteenth century.

The associations between Marxism and psychoanalysis are discussed. Gontard compares the followers of Freud and Adler with the Stalinists and Trotskyites; he gives, it is to be noted, considerably more sympathetic consideration to Adler than to Freud. Under the chapter titled "The Invasion of America" he takes the position of Mr. Weiss in the preface.

He proposes that a new map of the United States should be drawn showing the "density of the psychoanalytic population," and declares that such a map would show that "not even the God-for-saken corners of nowhere have been spared a member of this psychoanalytical network." He gives a picture of the analysts as spinning an indestructible spider web around the country, with loyal henchmen set up in key positions from Maine to California.

He does not use the term but if he is correct then the analysts are in position to be a completely efficient Fifth Column. He maintains that the analysts are turning men into effeminate boys, and he warns America to beware of persons laming their arms against the day of battle. He seems to be saying that Europeans have come here, and others across the water look to us, to maintain the integrity of their cultures, while we have let them down by admitting this enemy within the gates—largely European, although he does not say this—who will cut the hair of Samson and destroy his strength.

What started out as an amusing and justified criticism of psychoanalysis has become an absurd cry of Cassandra, prophesying woe. Whether analysis makes men less able to fight for their ideals is not known. Germany was always much more receptive to its dogmas than was France or England, so what conclusion shall we draw from the present struggle?

It is certainly not true that there is an analyst in every God-forsaken corner of the United States, and if there were, one questions whether Mr. Gontard's warnings would have significance. New York City has a very large concentration of analysts, but even here the majority of people lead lives quite untouched by the tenets of the Viennese and Berliners who are chiefly responsible for the development of the subject.

In spite of Mr. Gontard's witty comments, his apt criticisms, the extravagance of his warning about the political and military dangers of psychoanalysis leaves this reader at least quite unimpressed. There is a book to be done, a critique of psychoanalysis and its practitioners, but "In Defense of Love" is not the book.

"IN DEFENSE OF LOVE," by Gert. V. Gontard. (Alliance Book Corporation, $2.50.)

Readers Choice

A weekly score of the books most in demand by Washington readers.

Fiction

*"Stars on the Sea," F. Van Wyck Mason.
*"How Green Was My Valley," Richard Llewellyn.
"World's End," Upton Sinclair.
*"Quietly My Captain Waits," Evelyn Eaton.
"The Bird in the Tree," Elizabeth Goudge.
*"Night in Bombay," Louis Bromfield.

General

"As I Remember Him," Hans Zinsser.
*"I Married Adventure," Osa Johnson.
"Why Europe Fights," Walter Millis.
*"American White Paper," Alsop & Kintner.
*"Mein Kampf," Adolph Hitler.
"In Search of Complications," Eugene de Vavitsch.

*This title also appears among the first six on the national list compiled from reports of the principal booksellers throughout America.

Illustration by Carl Rose for "How to Read TWO Books" to be published next week by Stokes. It is, as you may suspect, a burlesque.

No Hits, Three Errors

By John T. Appleby

IN THE FOREWORD TO "The Mixture As Before," Mr. Maugham's latest and last book of short stories, Mr. Maugham disarms his critics by writing, "The reader should be satisfied if in any collection of these short pieces of fiction he finds a general level of competence and on closing the book feels that he has been amused, interested and moved."

No one could deny Mr. Maugham's competence as a writer of short stories: He has been demonstrating it for many years. But even the most skillful competence must have something to work upon, and this present collection of short stories is singularly empty of any meaning whatever. It is hard to believe that anyone should take such pains to say so little. These stories should have decently buried in the magazines from which they have been so rudely resurrected.

JOHN BURGESS, after being disappointed in love, ups and marries a Yankee girl and takes her back to Beauregard with him, where he has secured a post teaching history. Curiously enough, both his uncle and his father-in-law are trustees at this school.

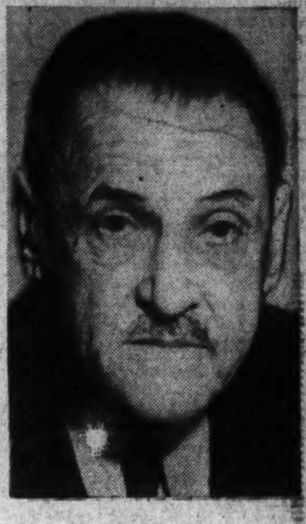
The first half of Mr. Watkins' "Geese in the Forum" is devoted to Conover's reactions to the little Southern college town, with many quaint sayings of the darkies thrown in. In the second half, John nobly resists the efforts of his influential relatives to promote him over his colleagues' heads.

Matters are complicated by the arrival, at the beginning of John's second year, by his old love, Anne, now married to the lecherous Mike. Mike makes the most of his year's appointment by throwing daring parties and pursuing various faculty wives. Evreything ends very happily with Mike running away with Conover, while John and Anne drop the chase after their respective spouses by stopping for the night at a tourist hotel.

Even to one who has spent several years in a little Southern college town, the the humor of much of this book seems forced.

I OPEN "The English Air" at random:

"One evening Dane was sitting by his fire thinking and smoking—he had been smoking far too much these last few days—he had thought and smoked until his brain positively reeled but he could see no way out of the impassee which had arisen. Chamberlain was doing all that he could—more than anyone could have asked him to do—he had flown to Germany twice . . . he had now gone again for the third time. What was happening there, Dane wondered. Was there any hope at all, or would we be plunged into a prolonged bloody struggle, unarmed and unprepared." (Sic.)



SOMERSET MAUGHAM
Competence is not enough

That is a fair sample of the elegant English in which this patriotic tale is told. Franz von Heiden, a young Nazi who had an English mother, comes to England, ostensibly to visit his English relatives, but actually to prepare himself for the secret service. At first he is contemptuous of English life and baffled by strange customs. His relatives and their friends seem to be only a group of parasites.

Gradually he comes to realize his error. The beautiful Wynne, for instance, far from being a mere butterfly, really is a perfectly marvelous leader for the Girl Guides. Her uncle, to all outward appearances an aimless loafer, is in reality a trusted member of the secret service, working for his country by reading other people's mail. And the lazy Migs is actually a hero, recuperating from a wound in his leg, incurred while he was fighting bandits in Palestine.

To complete the education of Franz, Hitler breaks his word and takes Czecho-Slovakia. His eyes opened, Franz returns to Germany and works in the underground movement till his usefulness is outlived. Then he flees to England hears Wynn's declaration of love from her own lips, and goes off to Finland to fight the Russians.

The moral of this tale is that if all the nasty Nazis could just come to England and see what lovely people the English are, they would desert their evil ways. Perhaps we shall soon see about that.

"GEESE IN THE FORUM," by Lawrence Edward Watkin. (Knopf, $2.50.)

"THE ENGLISH AIR," by D. E. Stevenson. (Farrar & Rinehart, $2.50.)

"THE MIXTURE AS BEFORE," by W. Somerset Maugham (Doubleday Doran, $2.50.)

History And Heavy Weather

"CHART FOR ROUGH WATER," by Waldo Frank. (Doubleday Doran, $1.75.)

BRIEF THOUGH this book is, it should occupy a creditable niche in the gallery of those books which take all history and all humanity as their compass. Necessarily, the interpretations of culture and movements are greatly oversimplified. Moreover, the psychological assumptions are open to question. Nevertheless, it is the distilled wisdom of a wise man, as to the causes and remedies for mankind's present malady.

The author sees fascism and war as man's escape from the difficult task of using his freedom in accord with his destiny. Fascism especially is a reversion to man as horde, when the group was all and the urges were primative. It is latent in all of us.

On the other hand, neither conservatism, liberalism, nor communism contain hope, for each in its own way is false to this same destiny. Conservatism contents itself by attacking those who advocate conscious change, but is powerless to stem the unconscious and consequently irrational change which is hurling us toward the abyss. Liberalism relies on reason alone, and thus exalts man's ego at the expense of his deeper personality. One of the most trenchant portions of the book is that which points out that while freedom is a prerequisite to the answer, it is not itself the answer—especially when tied with a sterile empiricism which contains neither harmony nor synthesis. Moreover Marxian Communism fails likewise, for its philosophic base degrades man, and its results are disintegration.

The way out of our futilities consists in the religious vision of the great Jewish-Christian tradition, which sees man as having a destiny greater than himself—not so much in a future world as in the here and now. This destiny is to enter into an organic, harmonious, and above all a loving relationship with his fellows in building a better society. Only thus comes that fullness of life, which synthesizes his individuality, his reason, and his destiny.

The book is wonderfully stimulating, but it does assume a highly literate background in its readers. As a "Chart for Rough Water," it is for the pilots only. It contains no instructions for the crew.

ERNEST S. GRIFFITH.

Hammock Novel

"GALLANT REFUGE," by Warren Howard. (Arcadia House, $2.)

ALTHOUGH THE Eastern Shore of Maryland is presented in Warren Howard's novels as approximately a paradise on earth, some of the folks down there are considerably less perfect than the setting. This is fortunate for the author; if his characters were as beyond criticism as their background, what could he use for plot?

In "Gallant Refuge" we are again in the little village of Talbot with its oyster fishing, its church suppers and its chronic habit of meddling in one another's affairs. That tendency receives more than normal amount of consideration when old Bryce Haven, the town's leading aristocrat, returns after a long absence with an adopted daughter whose name is Lola and who is rumored to have escaped from war-torn Spain. Folks do not take readily to this foreigner and they certainly do not approve of her adoption by the widowed and long childless Mr. Haven. But Lola is armed with beauty which is a more powerful weapon than gossip. Mr. Howard squeezes full dramatic value out of her final triumph.

LISLE BELL.

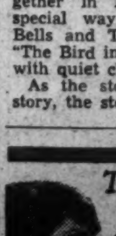
Past and Present

"The Bird in the Tree," by Elizabeth Goudge. (Coward-McCann, $2.50.)

A beautiful English house set in an enchanted garden, a wise and charming old woman, two dogs, three delightful children, some colorful minor characters and a man and a woman faced with the problem of love or duty are the ingredients out of which Elizabeth Goudge has made a current best seller. The ingredients are put together in Miss Goudge's very special way. Like "A City of Bells and Towers in the Mist," "The Bird in the Tree" is written with quiet charm.

As the story unfolds, another story, the story of the house and its former owners, is gradually disclosed and in this sense of the past pervading the present lies much of the charm of this book. However, in spite of its feeling for the past, this is essentially a story of real people and their everyday lives today.

VIRGINIA DURBIN.



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The Washington Post
SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1940

Harris & Ewing Photo

"Merrily we pack our bags!"—or something to that effect—said these ladies as they took off in high humor this week-end for the big show in Chicago. Such good Democrats as Mrs. Henry F. Grady (above, left) and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt scan the train schedule.

CAPITALITES

By Hope Ridings Miller

Off to Chicago

CONVENTION ATTENDING seems to be Washington society's favorite summer sport. Diplomatic and official luminaries from the Nation's Capital added quite a fillip to the goings-on in Philadelphia, and now it looks as if Chicago will draw its share from the local smart set.

The Polish Ambassador, Count Jersey Potocki, plans to fly to Chicago on Wednesday, for a look-in on the convention. The Finnish Minister and Mme. Procope will be there, too; probably comparing that show with the one they saw recently in Philadelphia. And that reminds me of a story that made the rounds at the Republican conclave. It seems Minister Procope had made arrangements for front row seats through the Republican National Committee and had planned to call for them in person at committee headquarters. Accordingly, a couple of days after the convention began, he appeared at the Bellevue Stratford to claim his tickets.

"What did you say is the name?" he was asked.

"Hjalmar Procope, Minister of Finland," he replied.

Frantic reference to files and a round of telephone calls followed. Then came the report, "Sorry, sir, but four different Ministers of Finland have already arrived and have claimed the tickets."

But—the Minister and Mme. Procope *did* get to the convention. Thanks to a bigwig Republican who appeared on the scene just in time.

MRS. HUGH D. AUCHINCLOSS, accompanied by her father, former Senator Thomas P. Gore, of Oklahoma, has left her summer place at Watch Hill, R. I., and is already in Chicago for the convention . . . Mrs. William D. Byron left several days ago for Detroit, Mich., and will go from there today to Chicago, where she will be at the Palmer House during the convention. Representative Byron, meanwhile, is on a 10-day flying trip with members of the House Military Affairs Committee . . . the Attorney General and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, accompanied by their son, William, will leave their Jamestown, N. Y., home tomorrow for Chicago . . . Already there are the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Harold Ickes, who left here by motor Friday morning and will be at the Stevens Hotel; and Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins who went out several days ago . . . Just when Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins will get there she didn't know yesterday; but chances are she'll be there for most of the convention.

Director of the Mint Nellie Tayloe Ross, accompanied by Mrs. Hale T. Shenefield, left by motor for Chicago on Friday, and will be at the Morrison Hotel with the Wyoming delegation . . . former Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring already are in Chicago and will remain through the convention . . . Also there are the Federal Security Administrator and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt and their daughter, Louise; Democratic Committee Vice Chairman Lucretia del Valle Grady (Mrs. Henry F. Grady) and her daughter, Patricia, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Waring; Miss Minnie Mae Fleming, of Dallas, Tex., who spends her winters here at the Shoreham, and Mrs. Irene Caldwell, who plans to take a number of her friends to spend the week-end at her place on Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, after the convention.

SENORA DE ESPIL, American-born wife of the Argentine Ambassador, who formerly lived in Chicago, had hoped to go out for the big show. But her plans were changed a few days ago when she decided to accompany her husband to the second meeting of Ministers of Foreign Affairs of American Republics in Havana. They will leave for Havana on Wednesday or Thursday.

Miss Louise Stillwell, Mme. Espil's debutante daughter, will be off today for Winnetka, Ill., to visit Miss Margaret Houghteling and will go on from there to see Miss Cynthia Dunn at McKenna House, Manchester, Mass., where she and her mother, Mrs. James Clement Dunn, are spending the summer.

The debutante set, in fact, seems to be making merry here, there and everywhere this summer. But it's not all play and no work for some of them. Pretty Mariana Evans, for example, is putting in a full day's work, every day, as a riding instructor up at Camp Hanoum . . . Mary Jackson, daughter of the Attorney General and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, is devoting her summer to prison reform work, I understand . . . Robert W. Fleming, jr., and Philip Evans are following in their fathers' footsteps and working in banks right here in Washington. Harrison Brand, jr., also has a vacation banking job . . . William Marbury, jr., is a counselor down at Camp Yohanoka, Linville, N. C. . . . Charlie Tompkins is helping his father in the construction business.

Butterflying about, meanwhile, are Miss Nancy Glover and Muriel Maddox, who are enjoying the season at Nonquit, Mass.; Miss Joan Wilkinson, who is visiting her father, Capt. Theodore S. Wilkinson, in Hawaii; Miss Pauline Curtis who writes friends here that she's having an "athletic summer" on Long Island, and post-deb Mary Alice White, who is summering on a ranch in Wyoming.

"Where to, lady?" Now that's hardly fair, Mr. Ticket Seller. Where, other than Chicago, would bonnie Mrs. Claude Pepper be going at a time like this? Mrs. Pepper accompanied her husband, Senator Pepper, to the Windy City, where they will take in the convention, which opens tomorrow. Harris & Ewing Photo

"Have I forgotten anything?" Mrs. William B. Bankhead might be saying as she packs the last bag. We're willing to wager she hasn't forgotten her donkey pin. With her husband, the Speaker of the House, Mrs. Bankhead will enjoy the convention.

Notes of Capital Society

The Ambassador of Argentina and Senora de Espil will leave Wednesday for Havana, where the former will attend the meeting of Foreign Ministers of the American Republics.

Senora de Alfaro, wife of the Ambassador of Ecuador, left several days ago for Ecuador, where she expects to spend the remainder of the summer.

The Ambassador of Venezuela, Dr. Don Diogenes Escalante, will leave on Wednesday for Havana to attend the second meeting of the Ministers of Foreign Affairs of the American Republics.

Senorita Hildamar Escalante, cousin of the Ambassador, who has been staying at the embassy for several months, will leave today for New York. She has been here to study the library system at the Library of Congress.

Mme. Oumansky, wife of the Soviet Ambassador, who has been to the West Coast recently, is now on her way home and is expected to arrive the middle of this week.

The Ambassador of Panama, Dr. Don Jorge E. Boyd, will leave tomorrow for New York, where he will spend three days. Senora de Boyd and Senorita Lola Elizabeth Boyd, who are en route to Panama, arrived in Havana the last week and are now continuing their journey. They expect to land in Panama July 13 and will stay there until the middle of August.

The Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom are visiting friends in New England. They left Washington on Friday and expect to be away a week.

The Minister of Nicaragua, Dr. Don Leon De Bayle, will leave this week for Havana to attend the second meeting of Foreign Ministers of American Republics. Senora De Bayle plans to leave later in the season for Ocean City, Md., where she will spend the remainder of the summer.

The Minister of Finland and Mme. Procope, who are spending the week-end in Boston, will leave tomorrow for Detroit and Cleveland. Later in the week they expect to be in Chicago to attend some of the sessions of the Democratic National Convention.

Miss Jessie R. Skilling, of Washington, accompanied by Mrs. John Martin Green and Miss I. K. Sutherland, of Annapolis, are vacationing at the Cromwell Hotel, Miami Beach. They will be there a week or ten days and then fly to Havana for a brief visit before returning home.

Miss Marjorie Mandle, of New York, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Herbert Guggenheim, at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar Rosenthal have opened their home in Chambersburg, Pa., for the summer. They have as their guests for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fogel.

Miss Hunter to Return to Capital After Attending Kappa Convention

Miss Mary Ellen Hunter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Benwood Hunter, and Miss Martha Holland Shelton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Watson V. Shelton, will return to Washington today, after having attended the thirty-third biennial convention of Kappa Kappa Gamma at Sun Valley, Idaho.

Following the convention Miss Hunter and Miss Shelton spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Torrey Johnson on their ranch in Montana. Mrs. Johnson was formerly Miss Adrienne Henderson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Henderson, of Chevy Chase.

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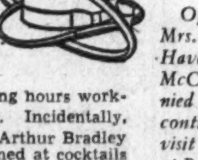
Top Hats and Tiaras

By Betty Beale

ON THE GLAMOROUS GOLD COAST of the East, Newport, there is only one noticeable difference in this summer's scene. All the fashionable resort's smartly gowned women, young and old alike, are knitting for Britain. Isabel and Marjorie Meuser spend all their nonpartying hours working for the cause. Incidentally, when their uncle, Arthur Bradley Campbell, entertained at cocktails the other afternoon there were loads of names and faces present that are familiar to Washington. Among the guests who gathered on the beautiful marble terrace of the Astor estate overlooking the formal gardens were "Tippy" Phillips, of New York, who is Elise Hill Phillips' brother-in-law, John Phillips Hill, and Juddy Bowles, of the home town; Isabel Phelps, a former Washingtonian; Marguerite Caperton and Jack Curtis, two Gothamites who have many friends here, and Fred Lassiter, most recently seen in town at Zeva Fish's debut party and the Carroll Glover dance.



Also enjoying A. B. C.'s hospitality were Frazier Jelke, the young Mrs. John Jacob Astor and the Bill Morrins, who will come through Washington this month on their way to Warrenton to see about getting a house there. Another couple on hand who will be Warrenton-bound later were the Maitland Armstrongs. They will come to the hunt country in the fall when their Warrenton house is completed . . . Of course, most gala time in Newport will be tennis week which this year is scheduled for August 12.

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RUMORS ARE FLYING thick and fast about the town these days. Mrs. Emmons Smith and Stewart McDonald, Federal housing administrator, will, it seems, definitely take that trip to the altar, and rumor says it will be early fall. Betty has just left for her annual visit to Cape May, N. J . . . Fond fancies are also surrounding Peggy Townsend and Meade Patrick with hearts and flowers . . . And from across the continent, via the grapevine, comes word that Oleg Cassini, who's breathing Hollywood air these days, is about to take another plunge into matrimony.

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FACTS AND FIGURES

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Newman Marsh have left with their family for Alberta, Canada. Two of their sons, Dick and Newman, have planned a leisurely motor trip in that direction, taking in New York, St. Paul, Banff and Lake Louise . . . Popular Debutante Louise Stillwell is leaving tomorrow for a visit with Peggy Houghteling at Winnetka, Ill., after which she will visit Cynthia Dunn at Manchester, Mass., later joining her grandmother, Mrs. Frank Letts, at Squam Lake, N. H. . . .

Also headed for Squam are Mrs. Randall Hagner and daughter, Bella, who, incidentally, are now dividing their time between Washington and their new farm near Bradley, Md. . . . Jackie Meredith will leave for a vacation fling at Virginia Beach about the 1st.

• • • •

Off for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Ralph R. Stewart, in New Haven, Conn., is Mrs. James B. McCord. She will be accompanied by her son, Jimmie, who will continue northward later for a visit with the Samuel Kauffmanns at Percy, N. H. . . . Also to Percy will go Mary Wells Kauffmann, who is taking her 3-month-old baby up to see its grandparents, the Rudolph Max Kauffmanns . . . Sita Finkenstaedt will leave the Capital's sultry weather behind when she departs on Friday for a visit at Southampton, Long Island, before joining her family in Nonquit, Mass., shortly after the first.

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AND BEING WELCOMED back to town is Lieut. Comdr. Dayton Clark, who was stationed here two years ago as captain of the President's yacht, Potomac, and who entertained frequently on that cozy little craft. Dayton, who is now stationed here, stopped at Sun Valley on his way here from Hawaii just to see what the sun looked like.

Helen Jones Fetes Young Service Set

Miss Helen Winifred Jones, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Harold W. Jones, entertained at a lawn party last night for the young service set.

Miss Jones is a student at Duke University in the class of 1942 and is a member of Delta Delta, Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, and Duke Players.

Guests included Miss Betty Bull, Miss Katherine Callender, Miss Betty Scheumann, Miss Ruth Scheumann, Miss Harriet La Roche, Miss Adele La Roche, Miss Mary Louise Hillman, Miss Betty McFadyen, Miss Grace George Koehler, Frances Simmons, Marian Davis, Eleanor Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGurk, and Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Davis.

Among the young men attending were Lament La Roche, George Callender, Buddy Avery, Robert Criswell, William Shedd, Benjamin Holmes, Robert Pipes, Raymond Randell, Richmond Bull, Arden Freer, Charles Freer, Duke Quinnel, Lieut. James C. Magee and Dr. Roy Brown.

Murdocks On Wedding Tour in N.Y.

Bride Is Former Anna Lee Zercher; Couple to Live in Dumbarton Courts

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwin Murdock, jr., who were married here on July 3, are on their wedding trip in New York. Upon their return the couple will live in Dumbarton Courts.

The bride is the former Miss Anna Lee Zercher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Charles Zercher, of this city, and granddaughter of Mrs. Albert Graham and the late Albert Graham. Mr. Murdock is the son of Mrs. Edgar A. Rowzee and J. Edwin Murdock, of this city.

Witnessed by only members of the immediate family and a few friends, the ceremony took place at 2 o'clock in the Foundry Methodist Church, with the Rev. Dr. Fred Brown Harris officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a brown silk suit trimmed in white. Her corsage was of Talisman roses. A small reception followed the ceremony.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. W. W. Bell, jr., and her children, Betsy and Billy, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. R. Murray Gibson, jr., also of Pittsburgh.

The bride attended Goucher College in Baltimore and Mr. Murdock was graduated from Greenbrier Military Academy.

Rachel Cooper Plights Troth

Mr. and Mrs. John Cobb Cooper, jr., of Princeton, N. J., and Jacksonville, Fla., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rachel Irvin Cooper, to Richard Wheeler Baker, jr., son of Mrs. Richard Wheeler Baker, of Princeton, and the late Mr. Baker.

Miss Cooper attended St. Catherine's School, Richmond, Va., and was graduated from Vassar College this year. She made her debut in Jacksonville in 1938. Mr. Baker attended Groton School and was graduated from Yale in 1938, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Berzelius. He is teaching at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H.

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Army Daughters In Recent Portrait

Underwood & Underwood

The Misses Mary and Catherine Crain, daughters of Col. and Mrs. James Crain, in an attractive study. Catherine has just recently returned from Texas, where she was a student at the University of Texas. She plans to return in the fall. Mary, who made her debut in San Antonio several seasons ago, will remain here.

DR. AND MRS. AUSTIN CHINN, of Washington, formerly of Warsaw, Va., will return to Virginia soon to make their home. They have purchased a piece of property high on the banks of the Potomac River near McLean, and are planning to start building a house this summer. Dr. Chinn bought the site from Lee Boatwright, who has a home nearby. The Chinn home will join that of Dr. and Mrs. Charles P. Howze and that of Miss Helen Jones.

RESIDENTS OF the neighborhood are delighted that the Chinns are coming back. The son of Judge Chinn, a prominent resident of Virginia, he and his wife are being congratulated on the arrival of a son July 4 in Washington.

Mrs. Chinn, an accomplished equestrienne, is the former Ellen Wade, of Cleveland, Ohio. Dr. Chinn was graduated from Episcopal High School near Alexandria and from the University of Virginia. He met her when he was an interne at a hospital in Cleveland.

MISS ANNE HARRISON BYRD of Upper Brandon on the James River has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Melville Bearns in Warrenton the past week. Miss Byrd and James Keith of Fairfax left by motor on Friday for Bayhead, N. J., where they will visit his aunt, Mrs. B. Lauriston Hardin of Washington. She has taken a house at the resort for the summer. Miss Byrd and Mrs. Keith, whose engagement was recently announced, will be married some time this winter at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otway Byrd of Upper Brandon. Mrs. John Keith of also is visiting Mrs. Hardin at Warrenton, James Keith's mother, Bayhead.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Heineken of New York have been the recent guests of his mother, Mrs. N. C. Heineken of Carter Hall, Warrenton. Van Rensselaer Fairfax of New York came to Warrenton with Mr. and Mrs. Heineken for a visit.

MRS. THOMAS BOLLING BYRD and her two children, Lucy and Billy Mitchell, left recently for York Harbor, Me., where they have taken a cottage for the summer. The Byrd home, Kentmere, in Clarke County has been closed. Thomas Byrd is staying in Winchester with his mother, Mrs. Richard E. Byrd, and his daughter, Miss Margaret Byrd, at her home on Amherst street. Later in the summer, after the apple crop, Mr. Byrd and his daughter will join his mother at York Harbor. Admiral Richard E. Byrd was a recent visitor of his mother, Mrs. R. E. Byrd in Winchester.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE BENOIT, of Snowden, near Fredericksburg, have left for Virginia Beach where they have taken the Horton cottage for the summer. Mr. Benoit will show some of his noted string of horses at the weekly Sunday exhibitions put on by Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thraves.

Mr. and Mrs. Watts Hill, who own Quail Roost Stables and are prominent exhibitors in horse shows, have a summer home at Virginia Beach. Their children, Miss Anne Dudley Hill, Watts Hill, jr., and Spruntley Hill, will compete for ribbons at the Virginia Beach Horse Show this afternoon.

MRS. HARRISON WELFORD of Sabin Hill on the Rappahannock River arrived on Tuesday to stay for some time with her mother, Mrs. Hill Bevereley at Selby, the Plains. Mrs. Welford, the former Miss Ida Beverley, has shoals of friends here and will be entertained extensively during her visit. Mrs. George Sloane of Warrenton and Hubert Phipps of Rectortown, both of whom are delegates from Virginia to the Democratic convention, will leave tomorrow for Chicago.

Mrs. Sybil Burwell Jacobs has returned from Toledo, Ohio, to her home near Millwood. She has been visiting her son-in-law and her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greehalgh, jr.

July Brides Are Feted in TakomaPark

Mrs. Burroughs To Entertain at Tea This Afternoon For Miss Stockberger

WHILE MOST OF THE social set are on vacations the stay-at-homes in Takoma Park-Silver Spring area are centering their activities on parties for July brides which in this locality are more numerous than were June brides.

This afternoon Mrs. Amelia Burroughs will give a large tea from 5:30 until 7:30 o'clock honoring Miss Lucille Stockberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stockberger, residents of Takoma Park for more than 30 years. Miss Stockberger will be married next Saturday night to Earl W. Boyer, of Philadelphia, Pa., at the home of her parents. The party will be given at the home of Mrs. Burroughs parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Williams on Cedar street, whose place since it was remodeled to a Georgia colonial house is one of the community's showplaces.

MRS. PAUL SCHEARRER, wife of the Rev. Schearrer, pastor of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church who will officiate at the wedding ceremony, and Mrs. B. B. Jenkins, will pour while Mrs. Harry Hendricks will assist.

The bride-to-be, who until a few weeks ago was registrar of the School of Public Affairs at American University, was honored Friday night at the home of Mrs. Elnathan Kemper Nelson, of Sligo Park Hills, when members of the Orchard Club were the guests.

Both Miss Stockberger and Mr. Boyer will be tendered a dinner party Wednesday night at the Shoreham by Miss Virginia Thomas and Floyd Yoenkin, of Washington.

The couple plan to live at Williamson School, Pa., after their marriage. Miss Margaret Lafar, of Savanah, Ga., will be the maid of honor and Watson McMinn, of Lancaster, Pa., will be best man.

MRS. PATRICK BEAVERS, of Islington street, entertained at a shower Thursday night for Miss Mary Elizabeth Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Clark, of Alton Parkway, whose wedding to Milton Edward Hartman, of Washington, will take place Thursday morning at St. Michael's Catholic Church. Miss Clark was honored Wednesday night at a linen shower given by Miss Jane Flood, of Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Victor Bonney, of Woodland drive will leave tomorrow for San Francisco to join her husband who has been there for several months. They will sail the latter part of the week for a cruise to Hawaii. Mrs. Bonney will return here the latter part of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Rannels and son, Karl, jr., of Silver Spring, are spending the week-end at the World's Fair in New York, and in Atlantic City, N. J.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS COLMAN, of Valley View avenue, Takoma Park, have visiting them Mrs. Colman's sister, Miss Roberta Kuhan and her niece, Miss Jane Houldsworth, of Sidney, Ohio. The Colman's son, Thomas, jr., is spending the summer at Sidney.

Mrs. Robert Littell and sons, Robert and Jack, of Chestnut avenue, are at Madison, Conn., for the summer.

Mrs. H. R. Ingraham with her sons, Richard and Ronald, of Chestnut avenue have gone to Sidney, Nova Scotia, Mrs. Ingraham's former home, for the entire summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bliss, of Maple avenue, with their three children have gone to New Hampshire for a month.

MR. AND MRS. W. Earl Johns have returned from their wedding trip to New York and are making their home at 509 Carroll avenue. Mrs. Johns is the former Miss Dorothy Good.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dawson, whose marriage took place Tuesday at the Grace Episcopal Church in Woodside, Md., have gone to Ocala, Fla., where they will make their home. Mrs. Dawson is the former Miss Ethel Constance Ely, daughter of Mrs. Constance Ely and the late Hans Ely. She has lived in Silver Spring all her life.

Mr. and Mrs. John Murray Thompson, of Woodside Park, have visiting them for several weeks, Mrs. Thompson's mother, Mrs. A. C. Doggett, of Birmingham, Ala.

BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED

Miss Lutie Chiswell Darby, whose engagement to Clyde E. Culp, jr., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Darby, of Dawsonville, Md. Mr. Culp is the son of Mrs. Clyde E. Culp, of Chevy Chase, Md.

Eileen Reilly Is Bride of Dr. Ralph Caulk

In a quiet ceremony yesterday morning Miss Eileen Reilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert John Reilly, of Stratford, Conn., became the bride of Dr. Ralph Caulk, of Washington.

The chapel of St. Joseph of Arimathea, Washington Cathedral, was the scene of the ceremony, which took place at 10 o'clock with the Rev. Theodore O. Wedel officiating.

The bride appeared in a white ensemble, which featured a trim frock, a white turban and matching accessories, and she carried a bouquet of Talisman roses.

Following the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast at the Willard, and immediately afterward the couple left by motor for a honeymoon trip to East Orland, Me. They will be at home at 2505 Thirteenth street after August 1.

Dr. Caulk, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Caulk, of Linwood, Kan., is a graduate of the University of Kansas Medical School and is now engaged in the practice of medicine here.

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Ensign and Mrs. Leon W. Rogers Return From Wedding Trip to Their Home in Honolulu

Ensign and Mrs. Leon W. Rogers, whose marriage took place last month in Honolulu's Central Union Chapel, have returned from their honeymoon and are now making their home at 4477-B Kahala street, Honolulu.

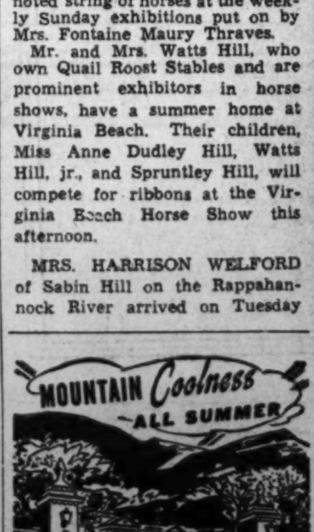
The bride is the former Miss Virginia Bonzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bonzer, of Longbeach, Calif. She attended the University of North Dakota, where she was a member of Alph Phi. She was also elected to Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity.

Ensign Rogers is the son of Interstate Commerce Commissioner and Mrs. John L. Rogers, of Washington. He attended Bolles Military School in Florida and Columbian Preparatory School in Washington and was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1938. For the last year he has been attached to the U. S. S. Pruitt in Pearl Harbor, T. H.

The couple exchanged marriage vows at a sunset ceremony on June 3. The bride was given in marriage by I. M. Stainback, Federal Attorney for the islands and former Attorney General. She was gowned in a period model of white tulle, worn with a tiered finger-tip illusion veil held by a coronet of orange blossoms. Her colonial bouquet was fashioned of white violets, gardenias and butterfly orchids. and her jewelry was a quaint gold and pearl book-shaped locket, a gift of the bridegroom, and a circlet of seed pearls, an heirloom ring worn by the brides in her family for six generations.

Miss Charlotte Blair, of Boston, her only attendant, wore coral chiffon and carried a matching bouquet. Ensign Gordon F. Smale was best man, and ushers included Ensign J. B. Ginn, C. E. Pond, J. C. Isham and R. C. Bidwell, all of whom were classmates of the bridegroom. A small reception followed at the Stainback home.

ENSIGN AND MRS. LEON W. ROGERS



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Barbara Jane Bestor Becomes Bride

OF WIDE INTEREST here was the wedding in Glen Ridge, N. J., yesterday when Miss Barbara Jane Bestor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bestor, formerly of Chevy Chase, Md., became the bride of Archibald M. Woodruff, jr.

The Rev. Morgan Phelps Noyes, of Central Presbyterian Church, Montclair, N. J., officiated at the 4 p. m. ceremony, which took place at the Bestor home, 436 Ridgewood avenue. A reception followed.

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her father, the bride appeared in a gown of exquisite Alencon lace over ivory satin, which had been worn by the bridegroom's mother. A long veil of Alsatian lace, an heirloom in the bridegroom's family, was draped softly over the bride's hair and fell to her fingertips, and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Mary Louise Bestor, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and only attendant. Her gown of blue marquisette was set off with an arm bouquet of pale pink roses and delphinium, and she wore matching blossoms in her hair.

Dr. Weldon W. Welfling, of Durham, N. C., was best man.

IMMEDIATELY AFTER the wedding, the reception took place. Mrs. Bestor, mother of the bride, was gowned in dusty rose chiffon, worn with a corsage of gardenias. Also standing with the wedding party was the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. A. M. Woodruff, who had chosen a frock of white marquisette and a corsage of gardenias.

Following the reception, the couple left on their wedding trip, after which they will make their home in Basking Ridge, N. J.

The former Miss Bestor was graduated from Wheaton College in 1935 and received her law degree from Yale Law School in 1938. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and was recently admitted to the New Jersey bar.

Mr. Woodruff received his degree from Williams College in 1933 and was then a South-East Club Fellow at Princeton University, where he received his Ph.D. degree in 1936. He is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and is connected with the Prudential Life Insurance Co.

MR. BESTOR, father of the bride, succeeded Eugene Meyer as Federal Farm Loan Commissioner in 1929, coming to Washington from St. Louis where he was president of the Federal Land Bank. He was also the first Land Bank Commissioner under the Farm Credit Administration in 1933, and in addition served as special assistant to Henry Morgenthau, jr., who was then Governor of the Farm Credit Administration. He left the Government service in July, 1933, and became secretary of the Prudential Insurance Co. of America at Newark, N. J., a position which he still holds.

Mr. Woodruff's late father was for many years a vice president of that company. His uncle, Dr. Nathan Van Etten, of New York City, is current president of the American Medical Association.

Bachrach.

MRS. ARCHIBALD M. WOODRUFF, JR.

Elvira Fairchild, Jesse Spalding 3d Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Fairchild, of 5 East Seventy-ninth street, New York, and Locust Valley, Long Island, have announced the engagement of Miss Elvira Fairchild to Jesse Spalding 3d, son of Mrs. Jesse Spalding, of 1158 Fifth avenue, New York, and East Hampton, Long Island.

Miss Fairchild attended Miss Hewitt's classes and the Westover School in Connecticut. She made her debut in November, 1938.

Mr. Spalding was graduated from the Hill School and attended Yale University. He is with Erwin Wasey & Co. in Chicago. His marriage to the former Miss Marie E. Brander, which took place in February, 1936, recently was terminated by divorce.

Leesburg Spinsters Send Out Invitations to 800 For Dance at Goose Creek Tavern to Benefit Red Cross

LEESBURG, Va., July 13.—Leesburg's social group, both young and old, will dance next week-end that funds may be added to Red Cross relief work.

A group of young people, self-styled "The Spinsters," has issued 800 invitations to a dance on Saturday evening, July 20, at the Goose Creek Tavern, near Leesburg. The entire proceeds will go to the Red Cross. Sponsors of the dance include Misses Betty Welbourn, Lalla Harrison, Betty Musgrave, Eleanor Rust, Mary Rust, Betsy Rust, Jane Rust, Peggy Wilmer, Emily Lewis, Betty Gibson and Sarah Harrison. The parents of the young ladies in charge of the event will act as chaperones.

MISS VIRGINIA PLASTER, daughter of Mrs. Dixon Plaster, of Leesburg, and the late Mr. Plaster, whose marriage to Harold Woodward, of Washington, D. C., will take place next Saturday, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. George H. Moss entertained at a miscellaneous shower on Tuesday evening. Sixty guests were present, and the prospective bride was the recipient of many useful gifts. Delicious refreshments were served, which included a three-tierred wedding cake topped by a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Daily, of Leesburg, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Virginia Dailey, to Douglas Davis Fairfax, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rozier C. Fairfax, of Alexandria, Va. Miss Daily attended George Washington University and is a graduate of the Garfield Memorial Hospital Training School for Nurses. Mr. Fairfax is a graduate of Old Business School and is empolyed in the Department of Agriculture.

MISS ELEANOR BROWER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ford Brower, jr., of Purcellville, has changed the date of her wedding to Lieut. William Parham Kevan, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Parham Kevan, of Petersburg, from August 17 to July 24. The change was made due to the cancellation of part of Lieut. Kevan's leave. He graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in June and will report for duty August 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Lacy entertained at supper on Sunday night in honor of their house guests, Miss Celia Lacy, of Fredericksburg, Va., and Miss Mary Anna McBride, of Charlotte, N. C. Mrs. Harrison Williams entertained a company of friends at tea on Wednesday. Mrs. Murray Rust entertained the bridge club at luncheon on Thursday. Mrs. Henry Fairfax entertained the Fauquier-Loudoun Garden Club at supper on Wednesday evening following the regular meeting of the club when Mrs. Reginald Vickers spoke on "Houses and Their Greeneries." Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn spoke on "Japanese Flower Arrangements" at a meeting of the Leesburg Garden Club at the home of Mrs. H. H. Trundle on Tuesday afternoon.

MISS CAMILLE PARSONS,

whose mother, Mrs. Berta Moss Parsons, of Knoxville, Tenn., announces her engagement to E. Rogers Oliver, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver, of this city. Miss Parsons attended Woman's College of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, N. C. The wedding will take place September 14 in the Second Presbyterian Church of Knoxville. Mr. Oliver attended the University of Maryland, where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. He has been employed at Knoxville for the past year by the Southern Railway.

Chevy Chase, Bethesda Are Gay

Hostesses Move Parties to Gardens In Combating Hot Weather

IN CHEVY CHASE and Bethesda, when it is too warm for luncheon and supper parties indoors, hostesses simply entertain on porches and in the gardens, and so the entertaining goes on. Week-end fetes always are popular. Mr. and Mrs. James O. Shumate were hosts at an all-day picnic and supper yesterday at their summer home at Sherwood Forest.

Last Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Yohe entertained at a supper party at their home in Rosemary street. The same evening Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ward also entertained. Another out-of-doors party was that given by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Fowler at their home in East Thornapple street.

Mrs. Frederick Haag, jr., was a luncheon hostess on Wednesday at her home in Edgemoor. Mrs. James B. Crabbe entertained at luncheon on Thursday at her home in Rosemary street.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan L. Bowly, with their son, Lawrence, and the elder Bowly's father, Mr. Heywood Bowly, have gone to Rehoboth, where they are the guests of their cousin, Felix Dupont. Later the Bowleys will go to Asbury Park.

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MISS MARY SLEMAN returned yesterday from a week's stay at Rehoboth. Mrs. John B. Sleman and her small son, John, have spent the week at Epping Forest.

Mrs. Harrison F. Fitts motored to New York Thursday to visit her daughter, Miss Martha Fitts. Miss Fitts will return from New York with her mother early this week and will remain with her parents until her marriage to Dr. Roger Burdett Scott on August 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart L. Wirgman are spending two weeks on a yachting trip, cruising through inland waters northward to New York, where they will stay several days before returning to Chevy Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley F. Holtman, with their daughter, Miss Dorothy Holtman, and son, Frank, will return shortly from Oregon, Ill., where they attended a family reunion. Later they will go to their cottage in Maine for the late summer.

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MR. AND MRS. LEW MOHLER will depart tomorrow for a stay of two weeks in Westmoreland Park, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. William Blum, of Elm street, have as their guests Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Glasstone, of Princeton, N. J. The Blums, with their guests, attended the Watergate concert Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Samuel Whittemore Boggs is spending this week at the Girl Scout training camp at Camp Macey, N. Y. Miss Barbara Boggs has returned from a summer conference at Hood College, Frederick, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Sommers and the former's sister, Miss Elizabeth Sommers, have returned from a two weeks' vacation at Capon Lake Inn, at Intermont, W. Va.

Miss Margaret Reading, who has lived for some years at Stuyvesant place, has moxed to Lexington, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Duvall have moved into their new home in Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George V. Graham have returned from Chillicothee, Ohio, where they spent the Fourth of July holiday week-end.

Mrs. B. M. Drake To Visit Mother

MRS. B. M. DRAKE and two small daughters, Judy and Susan, of Greensboro, Ala., will arrive Monday to visit her mother, Mrs. Maude Lambert. Mr. and Mrs. John Galleher and family, of Richmond, are the guests this week of the former's mother, Mrs. Maude Galleher.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Hutchinson's sister, Miss Nellie Hutchison, of Washington, left Wednesday for a fishing trip to Irvington, Va. Miss Betty Welbourn is attending a church conference in Sweet Briar, Va.

Mrs. William S. Wasserman and her daughter, Miss Marie Wasserman, of White Marsh, Pa., are the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn. Gordon Janney, of Chicago, is visiting his sister, Miss Lilias Janney.

RECENT WEDDING

Harris & Ewing Photo

At one of the prettiest weddings of the early summer Mrs. Moore Moore was married on July 6. The former Miss Houston Niller, daughter of Mrs. William N. Niller, of Alexandria, made her debut in Washington a few seasons ago.

Louis P. Woodwards to Entertain Relatives Who Cable They Will Sail From Scotland Soon

MR. AND MRS. Louis P. Woodward last week received a cable from their niece, Mrs. Donald Budge, that she and her father, William H. Melchior, will sail on the S. S. Washington and come to Alexandria to be with Mr. and Mrs. Woodward for an indefinite stay. Mrs. Budge, the former Miss Eleanor Melchior, of Alexandria, has been in Old Cumnock, Scotland, since her marriage several years ago to the Rev. Donald Budge, pastor of Old Cumnock Presbyterian Church, and her father has been with her for the last two years.

Capt. and Mrs. John S. Arnold entertained Tuesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Andrew Hulfish, jr. Mr. Hulfish left Thursday for their new home in Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. Hulfish and small son, Tommy, jr., will leave in a few weeks. A number of parties was given for Mr. and Mrs. Hulfish, among them a supper by Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Joynt, and a picnic supper by Mr. Hulfish's cousin, Miss Laura Evans Hulfish.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodacre Whitton are visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Elias J. Gray, at their home near Warrenton, Va.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT L. Goods left the first of the week for a visit with relatives in Huntington, W. Va., and a motor trip through Virginia.

Mrs. Harlan Forbes, of Florence, S. C., is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William M. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Beverley C. May are on a visit at Atlantic City for several weeks

Miss Marilyn Evans, of Larchmont, N. Y., was the week-end guest of Miss Emily MacMorland at the home of her parents, Col. and Mrs. E. E. MacMorland.

Mrs. Dalton Taylor and young son, Ned, are visiting relatives in Fredericksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. MacKensie, of Honolulu, Hawaii, are visiting their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Cresswell.

MISS JEAN ALICE TULLY left Monday to spend a month with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Kusvmal, on their yacht, The Kube, cruising in Chesapeake Bay.

Mrs. James Sidney Douglas is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Taylor Gauze, at their home in West Chester, Pa.

Mrs. Charles Beatty Moore has returned from a visit with her mother, Mrs. Andrew Jackson Montague, at her home in Urbanna, Va.

Mrs. Henry C. Goodnow is spending July at the Cromwell Hotel, Miami Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. John Strauss are visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Tazewell Taylor Hubard, of Norfolk, at their cottage at Virginia Beach.

MRS. GORDON TOWNSEND and Miss Margaret Townsend, of Fair Blurr, N. C., are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Williamson.

Mr and Mrs Marshall Baggett and Miss Mary Whitton have returned from a visit at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner Graham are spending the summer in their cottage at Bay Ridge, Md., and had as guests last week Mr. and Mrs. William K. Coakley, of Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Williams and family have a cottage at Virginia Beach for the summer.

Miss Charion Taylor left this week for Chicago to spend the summer with her grandmother, Mrs. Purrington.

Mrs. S. Spencer Nye and children, of Brownsville, Tex., are visiting her parents, Col. and Mrs. Clarence Deems.

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Didi Rajamaitri, 5, Continues 'Conquests'

By Carolyn Bell.

DIPLOMATIC CIRCLING

ALTHOUGH THE "reign" of Didi Rajamaitri is over, the memory lingers on.

The cunning, black-eyed daughter of the former Minister of Thai (once Siam) and Mme. Rajamaitri captured the hearts of all Washington during her stay here. Now comes word that Didi is up to her old tricks! To make a long story short, 5-year-old Didi was the belle of the boat which the retiring Minister and his wife boarded several months ago at San Francisco enroute to their home in Bangkok.

In a recent letter to Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mme. Rajamaitri told of her daughter's "conquests." Mme. Rajamaitri also included not very pleasant news. It seems the trip over was rough and she suffered from seasickness. Their stay in San Francisco made up for the trip though, for they visited the exposition and found it beautiful.

ALTHOUGH IT has been otherwise reported, Ivan Hasslocher, handsome son of the Brazilian Commercial Counselor and Senhora Hasslocher, was not grazed by a bullet during a fracas in Mexico City at election time. News dispatches said that Ivan was slightly wounded by a stray bullet, but according to the young man himself he escaped harm entirely. Nevertheless, Senhora Hasslocher is trying to persuade her son to return to Washington to avoid future mishaps.

With a group of other Georgetown University students, he is enrolled at the University of Mexico where they are taking special courses. On election day they managed to get caught, quite by accident, in a street riot. While one of the boys was hurt the others managed to reach safety.

Senhora Hasslocher, after returning from a visit to New York, has been busily engaged in writing. At present she is correcting a short story written in English which she hopes to sell to a current magazine. The story was inspired (of all things) by a London fog!

MRS. WILLIAM S. CORBY is toying with the idea of offering her large estate on Chevy Chase circle as a haven for British children. With two daughters in London, Mrs. Corby is naturally watching the headlines with more than anxiety.

A recent letter from Mme. Franges, one of her daughters, tells of her harrowing trip from Yugoslavia to England. Her husband, who is with the Yugoslav foreign office, was transferred as counselor to London. During their trip to London (which took an interminable time) they were subjected to a number of air raids.

No doubt Mme. Franges was delighted to be close to her sister, Mrs. Frederick G. Dudley Ryder, whose husband, Lieut. Ryder, is now on active duty with the Royal Voluntary Reserve in England.

BRINGING A BONNIE bride with him, Carlos Macahenie will arrive sometime today to assume his new duties as Second Secretary of the Peruvian Embassy. The couple landed in New York last week. He will replace Juan P. Gallagher, who, with his Senora and young son, will sail on the 18th for Panama. Senor Macahenie (yes, you guessed it, the name is Scotch) served at the embassy here several years ago—then as a bachelor.

Streamlined Restaurants

There's magic in those new streamlined restaurants on wheels! Leap year brides and other home-makers, who have inspected the Pennsylvania Railroad's ultra modern dining cars, have marveled at the large number of ingeniously designed devices for making cooking a pleasure. Even the names of these clever gadgets are intriguing, from "air blankets" to thermostatically controlled hot water units, and many other tricky devices in the spotless kitchens shining with untarnishable metals.

Twenty-one of the Pennsylvania's 211 dining cars recently were placed in service on the company's fleet of luxury trains serving the principal cities of the system. The new cars seat from 48 to 68 persons and feature not only the numerous devices for efficient preparation of food and its prompt service, but many refinements which provide increased comfort and enjoyment to patrons as they dine beside the cars' broad windows.

New features of the gleaming stainless steel and chromium fitted kitchens and pantries of these ultra-modern cars include electrical units, with thermostatically controlled hot water at 135 degrees for washing dishes and a sterilizing rinse at 185 degrees; electric glass washer; a combination charcoal and electric broiler—twice as fast as the type in general use; an electric waste disposal machine; a special coffee urn unit that filters and boils it own water, preparing an outstanding brew in 2 minutes; a special vegetable steamer; an improved range giving intensified heat, and a ventilating system which changes the kitchen air every minute. An "air blanket" between the kitchen and pantry completely isolates the dining room from the cooking section. The air blanket is formed by the air being released through a series of small ducts on the sides of the doorway.

Jocelyn Pierson, R. L. Kennedy, Jr., To Marry Soon

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Haines Pierson, of Sterlington, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jocelyn Pierson, to Richard Lea Kennedy, jr., son of Mr. Richard Lea Kennedy, of St. Paul, and New York, and the late Mrs. Kennedy.

Miss Pierson is the granddaughter of the late Col. Henry L. Pierson and Mrs. Henrietta Haines Pierson, of New York, and of the late Grosvenor P. Lowrey and Mrs. Laura Tryon Lowrey. She attended the Brearley School, in New York, and Miss Spalding's School, London, England.

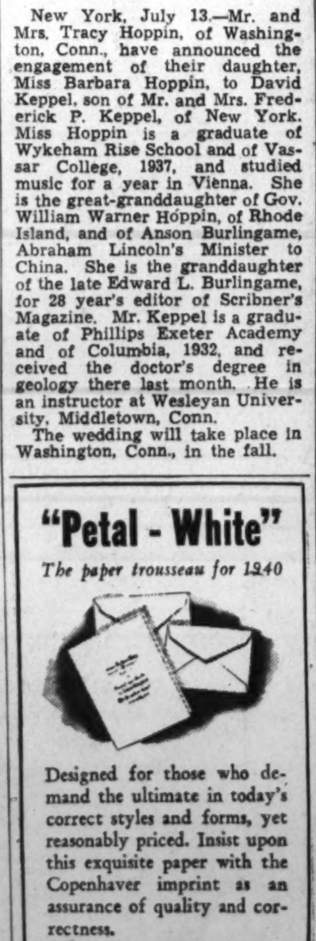
Mr. Kennedy is the grandson of the late Matthew Kennedy and Mrs. Mary Cameron Kennedy, of Pittsburgh, and of the late John Cochrane McLeod and Mrs. Emily Baker McLeod, of Woodstock, Ont. He attended St. Paul Country Day School in St. Paul, and was graduated from Princeton University in 1928. He is a member of the Creek Club, and the Princeton Club, of New York, and is a partner in the firm of Harris Upham & Co.

The wedding will take place soon at Sterlington.

Barbara Hoppin, David Keppel To Wed in Fall

New York, July 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Hoppin, of Washington, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Hoppin, to David Keppel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Keppel, of New York. Miss Hoppin is a graduate of Wykeham Rise School and of Vassar College, 1937, and studied music for a year in Vienna. She is the great-granddaughter of Gov. William Warner Hoppin, of Rhode Island, and of Anson Burlingame, Abraham Lincoln's Minister to China. She is the granddaughter of the late Edward L. Burlingame, for 28 year's editor of Scribner's Magazine. Mr. Keppel is a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy and of Columbia, 1932, and received the doctor's degree in geology there last month. He is an instructor at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.

The wedding will take place in Washington, Conn., in the fall.



Summering at Wild Rose Shores

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. Leon Henderson in a recent portrait with her children (left to right), Beebe, Lyn and Leon, jr. At present they are ensconsed in their summer home at Wild Rose Shores, near Annapolis, Md. Mr. Henderson, motors down several times a week to join his family.

Mr., Mrs. George Greenhalgh Entertain Miss Geraldine Higbie, Miss Elizabeth Nichols

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE P. Greenhalgh have as their guests at their home Springsbury, near Berryville, Va., Miss Geraldine Higbie and Miss Elizabeth Nichols both of Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Greenhalgh who has annexed many laurels with her string of beautiful thoroughbreds in the horse shows throughout the country, won this week with Hugh Willoughby the Mrs. Henry B. Gilpin challenge trophy in the golf tournament played on the Blue Ridge Country Golf Course. Mrs. Greenhalgh and Mr. Willoughby defeated Mrs. A. A. Baldwin and Hugh Willoughby, runners-up. Mrs. Greenhalgh, Mrs. Graham Dougherty and Mrs. David Donovan are promoting the program for Sunday evening suppers to be served to members of the Blue Ridge Club and their guests, the first being today.

Mrs. William Carter, of Washington, has opened her summer home on the Blue Ridge and has as her guests Mrs. Selina Williams and daughter, Miss Lloyd Williams.

MISS VIRGINIA WATKINS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bell Watkins, of Annefield, did not accompany her parents to Northeast Harbor, Me., last week as was planned but is leaving Thursday for Tepee Ranch in Wyoming. Miss Watkins will be accompanied by Miss Anita Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jones, of Philadelphia. They expect to return about August 15.

Mrs. Percy C. Randolph and Miss Mary Lewis left this week for Saranac Lake, N. Y., where they expect to remain for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Powers had as their guests over the holidays and for the week-end their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Holmes, of Philadelphia, and their daughter, Miss Sally Holmes, who is remaining with her grand parents for several weeks.

MISS MARY O'FALLON attended the Watergate concert in Washington last Sunday as the guest of Miss Nora Moore who with her niece, Miss Frances Moore, spent the week-end at her cottage on Milton Valley estate in Clarke County.

Mrs. Robert Wainwright, of Norfolk, Va., was the guest last week of Mrs. John R. Beardall, of Clermont. Mrs. Wainwright was called here by the death of her cousin, Herbert Beverley Whiting. Mrs. Beardall has as her guests now her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fitzhugh Hardcastle, and little daughter, of New York.

The Rev. Robert A. Goodwin, who for the past six years has been rector of Sunningham Parish, which includes Christ Church, Millwood; Emanuel Chapel, Boyce, and Old Chapel, has resigned to accept the call to be dean of the Payne Divinity School for colored ministers at Petersburg. Mr. Goodwin will take up his new duties the third Sunday in September.

CAPT. AND MRS. WILLIAM BARRETT have as their guests at Norwood their daughter, Mrs. Morton, of St. Louis, Mo., in whose honor Mrs. Nelson Page entertained at a luncheon this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Galloway, of Annapolis, Md., have opened their cottage for the summer and have as their guests Mrs. Courtney Buck and her daughter, Miss Mary Lewis Clarke, of Mount Airy, Carroll County, Md. Mr. Galloway is a member of the faculty of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

Miss Sara Blackburn Crown's guests, Mr. and Mrs. Rice Crown, returned this week to Decatur, Ga. Miss Crown will have as her guests next week the Rev. Albert Muller and Mrs. Muller, of West Point, Va.

MRS. JOHN HENRY, of Falls Church, and Miss Edith Garthright, of Roanoke, are the guests of Mrs. H. B. Whiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Randolph have returned to their home The Moorings, where they were the guests of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pittman.

Mr. and Mrs. David Donovan have as their guests at Chapel Hill Mrs. Donovan's mother and brother, Mrs. Granden and Mr. James Granden, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Lloyd had as their guests over last week-end Dr. and Mrs. George Gallup, of Princeton, N. J., in whose honor they entertained at dinner Saturday night.

SOMETHING MORE THAN SPECTATORS

Miss Joan Stover (above), caught in a happy mood on the golf course while enjoying a holiday at the Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. She is the daughter of Holly Stover, of this city. At left, attractive Miss Betty Young finds the swimming at Spring Lake, N. J., much to her liking. She is stopping at the Breakers Hotel.

Camp Bennett Fete Planned for August 3

The evening auxiliary of the Women's Guild of the Central Union Mission will not only sponsor a program of fun and relaxation at its woodland fete to be given August 3 at Camp Bennett, but will have 88 children on hand in the camp for adults to "adopt" for the duration of the fete. This will run from 3 to 10 o'clock that Saturday.

Children will be welcomed from far and wide to indulge in the pony rides, to fish for grabs in the surprise pool and participate in games. For those persons who cannot readily find a child to take, the auxiliary is supplying the name of boys and girls from the mission list.

It is planned to have music from a boys' band from Washington and real ponies that will jog through the long meadows adjacent to the camp. A general admission ticket also will include the movies to be shown in the camp assembly hall in the evening. Refreshments will be available for the camp visitors, too.

This is the first event of its kind to be held at the mission farm and camp and is a summer project of the auxiliary. The receipts will go to the auxiliary fund. The president, Mrs. Mervyn, has enlisted her standing committees to arrrange the details. Miss Mary Terrrell as head of the ways and means committee is general chairman for the fete, with Miss Alberta Williams as her cochairman.

To reach the large personnel of the auxiliary the membership committee, of which Miss Mary Willie Allen is chairman, has been made into a telephone squad. Miss Charrlotte Darrow and Mrs. Lolla Harrison are cochairmen. Miss Helen Boss, chairman and Mrs. Jessie Hunter, cochairman, will be in charge of transportation which will be by bus between the mission and the camp during the afternoon and evening.

The program committee will direct the various entertainment features of the event, with Mrs. Allen Rowlett as chairman and Mrs. Howard Tompkins as cochairman. Miss Elizabeth Wilson, chairman of the service committee, will assist generally with her fellow committee members.

The publicity committee, of which Miss Carrie Williams is chairman, is making a special effort to interest the nearby communities in Montgomery County. Miss Edna Fussell is cochairman of the committee.

Clarke Foreman To Speak Before Aid Allies Group

The Washington branch of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies will have its weekly luncheon meeting on Tuesday at Wesley Hall, with Clarke Foreman, secretary-treasurer of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare and secretary of the Committee on Economics of the American Council on Public Affairs, as the speaker.

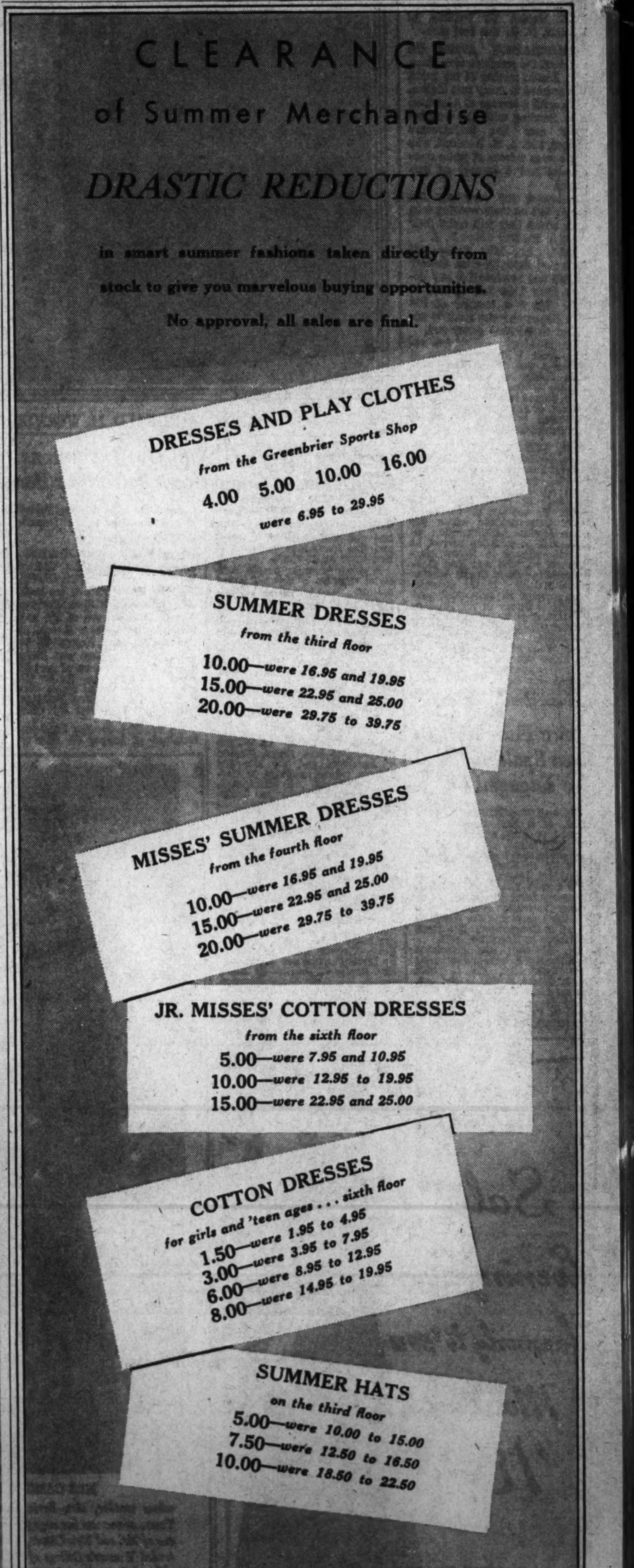
Foreman is also author of the book "New Internationalism." His subject for the Tuesday discussion will be "Western Hemisphere Defense," a topic especially timely, as Foreman is attending the Pan American Conference in Havana next week.

The committee intends to present a speaker each Tuesday.

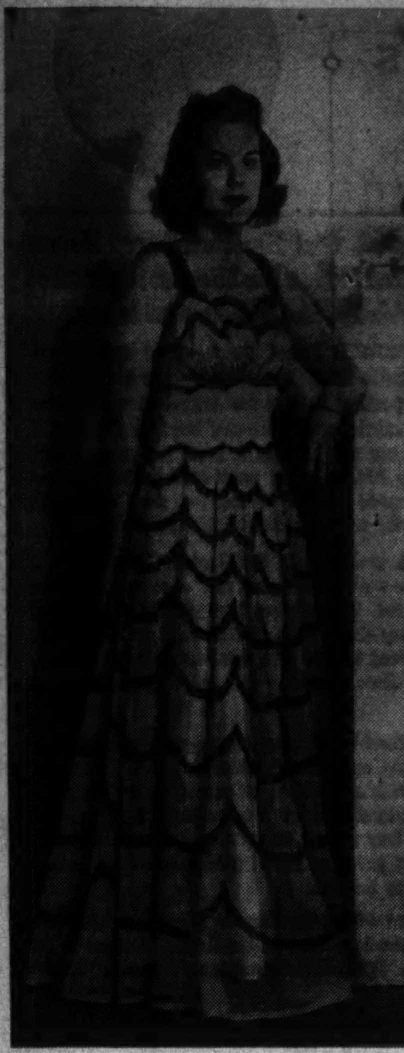
Mrs. Corby to Fete English Union

Mrs. William S. Corby will entertain members of the English Speaking Union at a garden party at her Chevy Chase Circle home on Thursday from 8 to 10 p. m.

In case of rain the event will take place the following evening.



Will Be Campus Queens—Come Fall



Underwood & Underwood

Pretty Miss Carolyn Baber (above) and her equally attractive sister (at left) plan to enter Duke University in the fall. Meanwhile they are taking full advantage of a leisurely summer in Washington. They are the daughters of Mrs. Fred Baber.

Annapolis Combats Usual Midsummer Lethargy With Series Of Dances, Parties Honoring House Guests Add to Gayety

THE MIDSUMMER lethargy beginning to settle over Annapolis is tempered somewhat by the coming and going of the Navy people here—a number are leaving for other stations, and others are arriving early to get settled for the new term at the Naval Academy postgraduate school.

Midshipmen of the second class remaining at the Naval Academy for the summer course in aviation, while the members of the first and third classes are on the annual practice cruise, are having a series of dances which help to make things gay for the younger set. One of these affairs was held Saturday night, July 6, in Memorial Hall.

Miss Adele Hughes, of London, England, is the guest of Commander and Mrs. Philip Van Horn Weems, at the Bordley House in Randall place. Commander and Mrs. Weems visited at Miss Hughes' home in Essex in 1936.

MR. AND MRS. WALTER WALMSLEY, of New York, formerly of Annapolis, are stopping at Carvel Hall while visiting friends at Dream's Landing.

Mrs. Arthur Burneston Owens entertained at a cocktail party Friday at her country home, the Hill, at Greenock, in compliment to her house guest, Mrs. Harriet McDowell, of Huntington, W. Va., and Col. Godfrey, U. S. A. (retired). Col. Godfrey is the father of Mrs. Owens' son-in-law, Lieut. Comdr. Vincent H. Godfrey, U. S. N. Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Godfrey and their two daughters, the Misses Barbara and Sibyl Godfrey, are visiting Mrs. Owens.

Lieut. and Mrs. Alvord J. Greenacre and their three children, Francine, William Thomas and Catherine, have arrived from San Diego, Calif., to spend a few weeks with Mrs. Greenacre's parents, Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Olivet, at their home in Duke of Gloucester street.

MRS. J. G. TAYLOR was hostess at a bridge-luncheon Tuesday at her home in Chester avenue, Eastport, in honor of Mrs. John McBride, of San Francisco, who is the house guest of Capt. and Mrs. Franklin D. Karns.

Lieut. John Sutton has left Annapolis to visit his sister, Mrs. Beatrice Rogers, at Koppers' Recreation Camps, Hinton, W. Va., for a month.

Miss Sorrel Wainwright, daughter of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Richard Wainwright, left Tuesday night for St. Paul, Minn., where she will be a bridesmaid July 16 in the wedding of Miss Mary Waddell, Miss Wainwright's roommate at Wells College.

Among the Navy people leaving the station are Capt. and Mrs. James G. Ware, who are going to Philadelphia on July 15, when Capt. Ware will take command of a squadron of destroyers, and Capt. and Mrs. Reynolds Hayden who are leaving in two weeks for Hawaii. Several farewell parties are being given for these two popular Navy couples before their departure from the academy.

MISS FLORA MORRISON CHANEY, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. Gardiner Chaney, of Annapolis, and Winson Gilbert Gott, son of Mrs. Gott and the late Winson G. Gott, were married at 4 p. m., Saturday, July 6, in Calvary Methodist Church, in the presence of a large company of guests.

A reception for the families and close friends followed at the home of the bride's parents, after which Mr. and Mrs. Gott left for a wedding trip. Upon their return they will live in Annapolis, where Mr. Gott is engaged in the practice of law.

Miss Mary Jane Treadway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Treadway, of Annapolis, became the bride of Louis Bruce Woytych, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Woytych, also of this city, at 3 p. m., Saturday, at St. Mary's Church. The Rev. Francis A. Schwallenberg, of Baltimore, a great-uncle of the bride, officiated. After the ceremony a small reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

MR. AND MRS. L. LEVERETT WRIGHT are in Canada on a two-month wedding trip following their marriage here Saturday in St. Anne's Church. Mrs. Wright is the former Miss Dorothy Hale, of Waynesboro, Pa., a descendant of Nathan Hale. Mr. Wright, of Fairfield, Conn., is the brother of John Winthrop Wright, treasurer of St. John's College, who was best man at the ceremony. Miss Helen Heaton, of Shenandoah, Pa., was the bride's only attendant.

The announcement that Commander and Mrs. Ralph O. Davis are coming here shortly is being received with pleasure by their many Annapolis friends. They will occupy the quarters at 30 Upshur road, on the academy reservation. Commander Davis will relieve Commander L. H. Thebaud as assistant to the commandant.

MRS. HENRY HOLLYDAY, of Easton, and her daughter, Miss Melusina Hollyday, of Baltimore, are visiting Mrs. Hollyday's sister-in-law, Mrs. Walter Norris, in Wardour.

Mrs. John A. W. Richardson, jr., and her small son and daughter, of Douglaston, Long Island, are spending the month with Mrs. Richardson's mother, Mrs. George J. Turner, of Wardour.

Lieut. and Mrs. C. Marbury White, jr., and their infant daughter, who have been visiting Mr. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. White, sr., have returned to their home in Norfolk, Va., where Lieut. White is attached to the flying squadron of the U. S. S. Ranger.

Every Woman's Dream
BLACK PERSIAN LAMB
Luxurious, lustrous tight curls. The aristocrat of furs.
Presented by Gertler's, at

$350
Gertler's
FUR SHOP
1301 G St. N.W.

Y'VEL
Upper Connecticut's Smartest Dress Shop
3415 Conn. Ave. Open Evenings
SUMMER SALE
CRISP SUMMER COTTONS. Were up to $7.98—now.... $2.98
SALE of SUMMER FROCKS were priced to $10.98—now........ 2 for $7
(Singly $3.98)
SMART SUMMER DRESSES, were marked to $14.98—now at........ $5
GROUP OF BETTER DRESSES were priced to $19.98—now................ $9
All Sales Final—Open Evenings and Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

Miss Armstrong Becomes Bride Of Lieut. Smith

Couple Married At 9 A. M. in Shrine Of the Sacred Heart

White flowers and palms formed the background for the marriage of Miss Helen Armstrong and Lieut. Page Egerton Smith, U. S. A., yesterday morning at 9 o'clock in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart with the Rev. Michael W. Hyle officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John Cousineau Armstrong, of this city. Lieut. Smith

MRS. PAGE EGERTON SMITH

is the son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Walter D. Smith, of Arlington, Va.

Escorted to the altar by Maj. Francis B. Kane, the bride made a pretty picture in her mousseline de soie gown with a high Peter Pan collar, bishop sleeves and full skirt. From her tiny hat fell a net veil. She carried a prayer book with three orchids.

Mrs. Rolland Berry, sister of the bridegroom, served as matron of honor. She wore a pink net frock and wide-brimmed white leghorn hat decked with blue streamers. She carried a bouquet of delphinium.

Lieut. Robert Strong, U. S. A., served as best man. Ushers were Lieut. Mercer Patton Davis, U. S. A.; Lieut. Edward Deming Lucas, U. S. A.; Cadet Jack Pryor, and Cadet William Hickman.

The couple left immediately after the ceremony for their honeymoon. The bride wore a dark blue traveling suit.

Nassau Plans Gay Summer Season

Pleasure Resort To Welcome Many Visitors

With a schedule of weekly summer vacation cruises from New York to Nassau, Bahamas, on the Acadia of Eastern Steamship Lines, this internationally famous pleasure resort has made plans for one of the gayest summer seasons ever. The Acadia sails every Saturday to September 7.

In the last ten days there has been a distinct increase in the number of inquiries for Nassau cruises, said H. B. Bolton, special traffic representative of Eastern Steamship Lines' local offices. No doubt this trend to Nassau has been given impetus, in part, by the gradual increasing number of vacation cruise resorts which have had to enforce passport requirements.

The Bahamas, fortunately located only 50 miles from the American coast, still require no passports from American, Canadian and British visitors. Moreover, through the cooperation of the Eastern Steamship Lines, the Nassau Development Board and the hotel interests in Nassau, the cost for an all-expense vacation in Nassau has been materially reduced. Under the "Nassau plan," a two-week vacationist can now enjoy a full two-weeks' holiday with five days aboard a de luxe cruise ship and more than a week in Nassau with hotel accommodations and breakfast for as little as $90.10, which includes the round-trip rail fare from Washington to New York.

"Nassau Plan" Popular

The "Nassau plan," which leaves the visitor free to lunch and dine at will, a very important consideration in such a place as Nassau, where the various pastimes serve to tempt the vacationist into a constant round of pleasures the day long, has proven extremely popular, Mr. Bolton said. Under the "Nassau plan," hotel rates average less than $20 per week for room, private bath and breakfast, and in guest houses these accommodations may actually be obtained for as little as $15 per week. A number of excellent dining places offer the visitor a wide choice of menus for luncheons and dinners.

Among the Nassau hotels where vacationists may stop this summer are the Shoreham, Prince George, Rozelda, Parliament, Lucerne and Charlotta.

Miss Bankhead Flees Vacation To Tour 2 Hits

'Tanqeuray' Opening Was Triumph for Star's Sky Rocket Timing

By Mark Barron.

New York, July 13 (AP).—An ebullient actress who can outtalk a public fireworks celebration, who can spurn a pleasant summer vacation, to start first in one play and then shift to a second one, on a tour that will take her from coast to coast—well, that's Tallulah Bankhead.

After starting her travels with an explosive and delightful beginning before an appreciative audience at Maplewood, N. J., the blonde and dynamic Miss Bankhead is now well on her way on a nine weeks' tour in a revival of Sir Arthur Wing Pinero's "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray." When that is done she will return to Broadway to start out again in September, beginning at Princeton University, march across her native South, up the Pacific Coast and back through the Middle West in her hit of last season, "The Little Foxes," that brooding story of a determined, unscrupulous woman, by Lillian Hellman.

Miss Bankhead's tour in Pinero's play was a typical Bankhead sliding down the ways, except that here there were explosive fireworks rather than a bottle of champagne to launch her into one of the most tortured and impressive performances she has given.

The Maplewood premiere happened on a night when, a few blocks from the theater, a bombastic public display of fireworks was sending up at intervals an especially noisy sky rocket that would shatter the quiet where she was playing Paula Tanqueray.

That didn't perturb Miss Bankhead. As the whine of the rocket sounded into the air outside, her musically husky voice rose with it and she made her point of climax in reading her line at the second before the rocket would explode. It was perfect timing and perfect acting.

"But it was exhausting," Miss Bankhead said afterward. "Reading the proper meaning into the lines and trying to keep up like a railway time schedule to meet the split second of the explosion of those rockets was terrific."

So after her explosive start, Miss Bankhead thinks that playing her part in quiet theaters on the rest of her tour will be quite restful. She plays her role with a charm and energy and beauty that gives fresh life to this play which is nearly half a century old.

Pinero's story of the woman with a rather unsavory past, who tries to regain respectability by marrying into a family of high social standing and impeccable morals still has much excitement. And the work, which has only a creaky moment now and then, has much to teach young playwrights, so much so that it is still credited by most critics with having been the real start of the modern school of plays of manners.

Engagement Told

Miss Rita Margaret Heil, whose engagement to William N. Cioffi is announced by her aunt, Mrs. James C. Enwright. No date has been set for the wedding.

Ensign J. F. Morse Engaged to Wed California Girl

Capt. Robert G. Coman, U. S. N., and Mrs. Coman, of San Francisco, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Ensign John Frye Morse, U. S. N., son of Lieut. Comdr. John Wise Morse, U. S. N, retired, and Mrs Morse.

The prospective bridegroom was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1937, and is now serving on the staff of Admiral Hart, commander in chief of the Asiatic Station, on board the U. S. S. Augusta.

Commander and Mrs. John Wise Morse will leave Washington on Tuesday to spend the summer in California. They expect to be at the Hotel Fairmont, in San Francisco, for a month. Later, they will visit in southern California before returning to Washington in September.

See Atlantic City

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brightwell, Miss Gertrude Bills, of Chillicothe, Mo., and Mrs. Herbert Barnett spent last week-end in Atlantic City, N. J.

C. D. A. Completes Plans for Cruise

Court District of Columbia, No. 212, Catholic Daughters of America, has completed plans for its annual moonlight cruise on the S. S. Mount Vernon on Friday. Invitations have been extended to members of nearby courts to attend. Miss Catherine Larkin, 2709 Sixth street northeast, is chairman of this committee.

Miss Florence Winters, national chairman of the Convert League, will attend the national board of directors' meeting on July 17 and 18 in Atlantic City.

A reception for new members will be held on Sunday, October 20, at the Willard Hotel.

The Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at 2020 Massachusetts avenue every Thursday evening from 6:30 to 9 o'clock with the chairman, Mrs. Anna Uhl. The medical missions unit meets at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Mary L. Reinoehl, 3201 Nineteenth street northwest, every Thursday afternoon and evening. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, August 6, at the Willard Hotel.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Max M. Bernstein announce the marriage of their niece, Miss Florence Leikin, to Harry Cannon on Jul 6. Rabbi Segal officiated at the ceremony, which took place in the presence of the immediate families. The bridegroom is employed at the Department of Labor.

Jelleff's 1214-20 F ST.

Furs
Highlighting the dramatic fashion points in our 1940-41 collection!
—Brown furs prominent!
—Full back silhouette!
—Yokes, yokes, yokes!
—Bell sleeves, balloon sleeves!
—Hollander Fisher-Blend RACCOON!
—JUNIOR fur coats especially evident!
—Shoulders natural, soft, raglan!
Fashions you must see, furs you'll long to wear now at Definite Savings in our Summer Fur Sale!
Fur Salon Third Floor

Jelleff's 1214-20 F ST.
Good News, Vacation Girls!
$5.95 Two Pc.
Rayon Crepe
Spun Rayon
Rayon Hopsacking
Sports Frocks
$3.95
Natural Blue Green | Navy Rose | Pink Grey

These are the stunning Two-Piece Sport Classics you were tickled silly to find here at only $5.95 this spring! Now in time to make your Vacation more fun than ever, we stage this special sale event.
Polka Dot and "Life Saver" Print Rayon Crepes, turn back collar blouse or convertible stitched neck respectively, breast pockets, graceful yoke back. Rippling 8 gored skirt.
Luana Spun Rayon, Rayon Hopsacking Shirt top and button front skirt, belted waist, Schiaparelli Cash and Carry Pockets.
Sizes 12-20
Dresses you'll prize for all summer sport and spectator occasions.
Budget Sport Shop—Street Floor
"Clean Sweep" Clearance!
Entire Stock WHITE
Summer SHOES

Regularly $10.75 and $12.75. NOW $8.85
Regularly $8.75. NOW $6.85
Regularly $6.95. NOW $5.85
Regularly $4.95 and $5.95 NOW $3.85
WHITES and WHITE with Colors in smart models for Street and Dressy wear.
Suedes, Buckskins, Kid, Crushed Kid, Calf, Linens
Come and be fitted in several pairs while assortments are still fairly size-complete. These wonderful values will not last long, so COME EARLY and not be disappointed. Every pair carries the Jelleff label of quality.
Shoe Salon—Fourth Floor

New!

Autumn Whisper!
Black Sheer Rayon Suits
$12.95
Pleats emphasize the new "straight and narrow" skirt!
Rayon Satin Binding accents the wide revers, patch pockets, the trend for the steep buttoned front, in the rayon crepe jacket. Sizes 12-20.
Budget Dress Shop, Fourth Floor
with it, wear Fashion's newest, sweetest
Honey!

$1
HONEY DROPS—Bracelets, Necklaces, in the new color, a mixture of amber and tortoiseshell.
Street Floor

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. Raphael G. Urciolo, who was married last month at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. She was the former Florence Sari, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sari.

Mrs. Charles A. Sweeny, whose marriage took place on June 29 in Cleveland. Before her marriage the bride was Miss Barbara Crosser.

Pictured in her bridal gown is Mrs. Jack Joseph Sapienga, the former Miss Gloria Angell, daughter of the late Harry E. Angell. She was married in St. Gabriel's Church last month.

Underwood & Underwood

Returning shortly from a wedding trip to Vermont and Maine is Mrs. James Ross Gamble. The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Herring, of Hyattsville, she is the former Miss Margaret Herring.

Mrs. John Lazzari, who was wed at a recent ceremony in Holy Rosary Church. Before her marriage she was Miss Carmella D. Salatto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Salatto.

Underwood & Underwood

At a ceremony in Asheville, N. C., Mrs. John W. Keogh was married on June 26. Following their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Keogh will live in Washington. She is the former Miss Sue Hare.

Mrs. Julius Symons, whose marriage took place on June 23. She was Miss Rose Kramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Har ryKramer, of this city.

Mrs. Fred J. Miller will make her home at 812 Kennedy street following her wedding trip. Before her recent marriage she was Miss Kathryn Verson, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Verson, of Pittston, Pa.

The marriage of Mrs. Robert Louis Frederick took place at the Nativity Church rectory on June 29. Before her marriage she was Miss Ellen Sarah Nock.

Mrs. Charles Lewis, whose marriage took place here last month. She was formerly Miss Doris Smith. Following her honeymoon she will make her home in Washington.

Out of My Mind

Photographers' Model

By Katharine Brush

In the first place, she possesses 90 hats, all new, or fairly new. She told me so herself. She said, "I don't think I've bought more than two or three hats in a year and a half." The hat she had on was by one of the famous designers of the world, and it had been given to her as a birthday present by the designer herself. She gets many clothes as presents from people for whom she models them.

Her name might be Marian, although it isn't. We'll just call her that. She is one of the most successful commercial models in the business, which means that she earns—on the average—$200 a week. It also means that her professional career is going to be short; because the sad thing is that the public tires of seeing the same face in advertisements—no matter how beautiful the face may be. And, of course, the oftener they see it, the sooner they tire. Marian gives herself about four year in all, of which two years are already gone.

"Then I'll be through as a model," she explained cheerfully, "and I'll have to take up something else. As a matter of fact, I'm already working at it—I'm studying fashion designing, and music too, in my spare time. You see," she added, "you learn so much about clothes in this business—fashion designing just seems to be the natural next step."

This was a kind of interview, although we hadn't planned it that way. The place was the Stork Club, and the time was 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and I was there with an artist friend of mine who is also a friend of Marian's. Marian herself arrived a minute or two late, and she was most apologetic about it. Punctuality is a "must" in her business. She ordered pineapple juice, and drank one glass of it in an hour and a half. She did not smoke. People she knew kept moving through the restaurant, and she gave them all her million-dollar smile.

She had risen at 8 o'clock that morning; spent the next two hours at the hairdressers; fulfilled three posing appointments in a row (grabbing a sandwich for lunch between two of them), and spent the rest of the afternoon standing for fittings on the 10 or 12 dresses which she would wear in a fashion show in a few days. Her hairdresser was a hair stylist—he styled all the models' hair—and she went to him regularly every other day. In between times, she might go again to have her coiffure rearranged in accordance with the dictates of her jobs. This particular hairdresser used her picture in all his advertising, and he had had great success, and so he thought the world of her.

There was a slight but not obnoxious effort on her part to establish herself as a former society girl of some importance. She spoke of private schools in the city where her family used to live; of coming to New York because her mother wanted her to see something of life here. Her first job as a model was not sought, but thrust upon her—"That was very funny," she answered when I asked about it. "It's the kind of story you're always hearing, but it actually was true with me."

She told it. She had gone to a models' agency with another girl, a friend of hers—and it had been the other girl who wished to be a model. The agent was busy when they first arrived, and while they waited a potential customer appeared in the office—a commercial photographer, a well-known one, who wanted a model of a certain type. He said, "Here, this girl will do," pointing at Marian, and he said to her, "Take off your hat," and she did. And the photographer said to the agent, "Who is she?" and the agent said to Marian, "Who are you, anyway?" And the upshot of it was that she posed for that photographer on that occasion, and she's been posing ever since.

We talked about color photography, and she spoke of Paul Hesse, who is a genius at it—"And he's marvelous at make-up, too," she said. "He makes you up himself." She added that you learn a lot of tricks from people like that. For instance, you learn to draw a white line on your eyelid, your lower eyelid, in between the lashes and the eye. She said, "It makes your eyes look big. It makes mine look even bigger than they are."

She has a matter-of-fact appreciation of her good points and her bad ones. She showed us which the good side of her face was, and why, and how they had to shoot the lights down on her because the lower part of her face was too heavy if it wasn't lighted properly; and she demonstrated laughingly that she had few changes of expression. She said, "They say to me, 'Look as though you're in love'— so look this way" (She showed us) "—and then they say, 'Look sophisticated,' or, 'Look hard-boiled,' or 'Look wistful'" (She showed us again) "—and then they say to me, 'That's all very well, dear, but what's supposed to be the difference?'"

"That's why I'll never be any good in the movies," she told us, laughing again. "I had a contract, once, for awhile, but they didn't give me any parts, and when the contract ran out they didn't renew it, and I don't wonder."

She didn't seem to care. She loves New York, and loves her job. She said, "It's beginning to run in the family. My sister's been posing lately—and she's been doing pretty well at it too, except that the trouble is, they have to use her alone. I mean they can't photograph her with a male model, because her face is too broad—she makes him look effeminate. "That's the family jaw again," said Marian regretfully. "Hers is even heavier than mine, no matter how they light it. In fact she has all my facial characteristics—only exaggerated."

It was too bad, she added. You didn't get so much work to do, if you couldn't pose with the men . . . Asked what she thought of the male models she herself worked with, she said lots of them were "boys from schools," whatever that meant. The trouble with them was they lost ambition after a while and were content to be just models, instead of trying to better themselves. The good ones made $50 or $60 a week, or more—much less than the top girl models, but enough to dull their efforts to improve their lot or change it.

I asked her about her fan mail, but I didn't get much out of her reply. She mentioned proposals, but in a vague sort of way. She said that women and girls sometimes wrote to her to ask for advice on beauty; but that on the other hand she had had a letter only the other day from a woman who said, "I don't think you're so much—in fact I don't think you're pretty at all!" Most of the fan mail seemed to be from people, men and women, who had her pictures stuck up on their walls, from here to Timbuctoo.

It was she who pointed out the special glitter of her own profession. "Isn't it funny how things change?" she said. "It always used to be the Follies girl who was the most glamorous thing there was—but nowadays it's the commercial model."

So it is.

Miss Keller Names Bridal Attendants, To Wed Saturday

Staunton, Va., July 13.—Miss Virginia Kathryn Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee Keller, of this city, who will wed Richard Morris Mills, at 5 p. m. Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church here, has selected her attendants.

Mrs. Leland M. Mohan, Louisville, Ky., will be matron of honor; while the bridesmaids will be Misses Marjorie Mills, of Duluth, Minn., sister of the bridegroom-elect; Helen Mueller, Waynesboro; Margaret Stratton and Elizabeth Goode, Staunton; Charlotte Mohler, of Scatia, N. Y., serving as flower girl. "Chuck" Steck, of Waynesboro, will be best man; the groomsmen, Harry Hanger and Charles Clarke, Wishersville; Grover Cleveland Starbuck, Richmond; Henry Keller, brother of the bride-elect; Robert Raundenbush, and D. Robert Rolston, Staunton.

Harris & Ewing Photo

MRS. UMBERTO PALO.

Umberto Palos to Be at Home In South River, N. J., in August

Bride, the Former Miss Anne Herman; Wedding Held Here at St. Patrick's Church On June 30

Mr. and Mrs. Umberto Palo, whose wedding took place here recently, will be at home after August 1 in South River, N. J. The bride is the former Miss Anne Herman, of Perth Amboy, N. J. She came to Washington to be the house guest of Miss Frances Zumpano of the Park Lane Apartments shortly before the marriage on Sunday, June 30. St. Patrick's Church was the scene of the ceremony at which the Rev. Father Dade officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, William Thurkelson. Her gown of white frosted marquisette was worn with a flowing veil sprinkled with lilies of the valley and held by a coronet of the same blossoms. She wore a pearl necklace, gift of the bridegroom, and carried a bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Zumpano, the bride's only attendant, was gowned in pink chiffon and silk jersey, with a matching veil attached to a headdress of tea roses. She carried a bouquet of similar blossoms interspersed with Baby's Breath.

Robert J. Butler was best man. Immediately following the wedding the couple received in the Queen Elizabeth Room of the Raleigh Hotel. Among their friends and relatives who attended the wedding and reception were Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Zumpano, Albert R. Grever, Miss Elizabeth Decola, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Ruff.

Mr. Palo is a graduate of Ohio University and is now an instructor of history at the South River High School.

Gymkhama to Be Held at Gibson Island Tuesday

The whole of Gibson Island has been virtually turned over to expected "visiting firemen," who will attend the benefit on Tuesday for European war relief and the Protestant Episcopal Church on the island.

Starting with a Gymkhana for children in the morning—which will have ponies, a mery go round, trick dogs, games and swimming,—the day will progress with a luncheon at the clubhouse. There will be boat rides, cards, and a fashion show where Miss Patsy McKnew will represent Washington among debutantes from Baltimore. There will be a sea food supper and dancing at the clubhouse during the evening.

Dances, Teas Planned At North Shore

Port of Gloucester Day Celebrated August 15

Boston, July 13.—Plans are being rapidly completed for the Port of Gloucester Day to be held August 14 and for Gloucester Defense Day on August 15. Many dances, teas and other social affairs are being arranged for this month all along the North Shore in anticipation of these two events. Most all of the socially prominent Washington persons along the shore are participating. Miss Natalie Hays Hammond, daughter of the late John Hays Hammond, Ambassador to England, is general chairman of the twin events. Patrons and patronesses of the celebration include Senator David I. Walsh, Congressman George Bates, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. C. W. Williams, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. W. D. Connor, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren, of Washington, and Mrs. Samuel Warren, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brann, of Frederick, Md., are at the New Ocean House, Swampscott. Mr. Bann is owner of the race horse Challedon, which is racing at nearby Suffolk Downs race track.

Mr and Mrs. Robert S. Brooking, of Washington, are at Eastern Point, Gloucester, where they will spend the rest of the summer.

Miss Eleanor Parke Crietes, of Washington, is spending the rest of the season at East Gloucester.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren Wadsworth, of Washington, are at Magnolia for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin and family, of Boyce, Va., are at Beverly Farms, where they spend the rest of this month.

Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., wife of Senator Lodge, has opened the Lodge summer home at Beverly Cove, where she and her children have been sojourning. Senator Lodge joins his family at Beverly Cove frequently on week-ends.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Wigglesworth, of Washington, are at Manchester-by-the-Sea for the season.

Mr. Raymond H. Everett, of Washington, who is spending the summer at the New Ocean House at Swampscott, won the weekly bridge prize this week at the hotel. Mr. Everett is secretary-treasurer of the golf club here.

Mr. J. Lewis Skogg returned to Washington this week after visiting along the North Shore and stopping off at Swampscott.

Mr. Randolph Shaw, of Washington, has been at Swampscott for a vacation. He returned to Washington, however, this week.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Two Months in Capital, Girl Has Had Three Beaux, Each of Whom Wanted Her as His Mistress; Disturbed By Such Insolent Address, She Solicits Guidance

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I feel the need of some good advice on, "how to handle men," or, "how to get along with men," and so I am appealing to you for suggestions. I have never had a large acquaintanceship among boys. At home, I went with the boys in my neighborhood, most of whom I had known practically all my life. I never went steady with any one boy. These boys never made "passes" at me, but since coming to Washington, my experiences with men are a different story.

About two months ago, I arrived in Washington. Since then, I have gone out with three different boys, and each one of these boys has tried to "make" me. The first two boys tried to talk me into intimacy, and the third boy didn't even talk about it or lead up to it gradually. He just seemed to take such a relationship for granted. I was able to get out of these situations—but not very gracefully, I must confess.

The question which bothers me is this: Am I just a rather dumb girl who doesn't understand masculine psychology, and the feminine technique of dismissing such suggestions or expectations? Or am I going out with the wrong kind of men? I met each of these boys in respectable auspices, and they seemed all right on first meeting. But prehaps I am not a good judge of men. This is what my recent experiences would seem to indicate.

Please tell me what you think of the situation I have outlined; and what course of action I should pursue in the future. I want to go out and have a good time. But I do not want to drift into an "affair" with anyone.

NEW ARRIVAL.

Sense of Rootless Living Afflicts Some Bachelors

DEAR N. A.: The "situation" which you have "outlined" is the result, I believe, of a sense of rootless living, which leads in turn to a feeling of "being on the loose," socially—a sense and a feeling with which too many thousands of Washington's young men (in particular) seem to be suffering, according to reports which come to my attention, in both written and verbal form.

The illusion (or delusion) of being somewhat a stranger in a foreign land and thus entitled, adventurer-fashion, to run freedom of action into licentiousness, circumstances permitting, appears to be a depressing characteristic of young men who make up Washington's younger male "floating" population. This goes, from what I hear, for those of high school age, college age, and adult, economically self-sustaining age.

When I speak of "floating population," I have reference to that segment of our citizenry which believes itself to be living here only transiently; which thinks of "home" as "back home"—in that hamlet, countryside or city where the individual was born and reared; the place of his so-called "voting residence;" the place where his family name and connections "mean something," as the saying goes; and the place where he couldn't afford, or wouldn't try "to get away with anything," as the quaint phrase goes, because in so doing he would be inviting a withering blast of disapproval from that closely knit community, through which rumor is wont to spread like wildfire.

Man 'On His Qwn' Tends To Flaunt Conventions

As one young man remarked to me—in discussing a similar complaint made to this column by a girl a few years ago—a chap away from home (especially if living away from home for the first time, is inclined to make the most of his real or fancied opportunities for "learning about life" at first-hand; of sampling the kinds of experience that social tradition of Puritan origin hold to be imprudent.

His spirit of enterprise is more intellectually curious than vicious. And it is his paradoxical loyalty to those "respectable" standards according to which he was reared that prompts him to challenge their validity or escape their restrictions, by going adventuring cloaked in the anonymity which he thinks the alien environment affords him. He sincerely doesn't want to offend or distress family and friends by seeming to defy their precepts of honorable behavior; and he reckons that what they don't know will never harm them. He figures, too, that he can take care of himself. But what he fails to perceive, of course, is that the party of the second part to such adventuring is invariably a human being, too—and entitled, as such, to the same consideration he would give his nearest and dearest.

Well, anyway, as my young interpreter explained it—a fellow who might turn in a salt-of-the-earth performance "back home," like as not will "make passes" when off the reservation. So I imagine that the boys you have met since coming here are no different, fundamentally, than the boys who accorded you due deference back home. Their different performance probably stems from the fact that, being off the reservation, they feel free to do as they like, rather than as they should—and so are exploiting that sense of freedom to the utmost.

Gentlemen in Minority, Here as Elsewhere

In giving you whatever understanding of "masculine psychology" that this viewpoint affords, I am by no means defending the viewpoint. Indeed, for your information, I might add that there are also gentlemen—in the full meaning of the word—living in these parts, although definitely in the minority, as elsewhere in the world. And a gentleman (i. e., "a well bred man of fine feelings"), does not pay court to women with conquest in mind. He doesn't "make passes" as a matter of course; nor does he take it for granted that every woman who finds him agreeable is sold-in-advance on the idea of an "affair" with him.

Now, as to "what course of action to pursue in future"—it should be one in which you take the lead in establishing what one man has called "the tempo of the relationship" between yourself and your respective beaux. By her conduct and conversation, any girl can let a man know, right from the start, approximately what her ideals and standards are. And it is particularly important that she emphasize these points, by subtle indirection, when negotiating friendship with a new acquaintance. Men who don't get the drift, or who elect to ignore the cue, should be dismissed immediately. They simply aren't her sort and never will be. It is futile for her to try to "reform" or "elevate" them.

Girl's Manner Must Imply The Behavior She Expects

Probably you have made the mistake, since coming here, of seeming overly eager to please your new beaux; so that they assumed your ultimate favors could be had with a little persuasion. You can disabuse the minds of future admirers of any such erroneous supposition, by sweetly implying, from the very outset, that they will be fortunate fellows if they can please you; and that you can only be pleased by gentlemanly behavior.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Institute of Professional Relations' Experiment Lauded

The Women's City Club will open its clubhouse and grounds on Jackson place Wednesday for an afternoon and evening benefit party for the benefit of war relief under the sponsorship of the coordinating committee of the District Federation of Women's Clubs. At the left, Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, president of the Federation, shown winding yarn for Red Cross knitting, while Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, president of the Women's City Club, holds the skein. Right, Mrs. Harry L. Richardson, of the City Club, who is to be a fortune teller at the fete.

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. LeVerne Beales, first vice president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs and cochairman of the coordinating committee for war relief work, which is sponsoring its first large benefit party Wednesday at the Women's City Club.

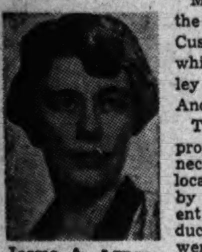
Cooperation Project Proves Successful Both to Store Owner and Students, Says Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, Director

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

The Post Club Editor.

"You always talked to us about the necessity for accuracy—now we know what it means to make a mistake in a sales slip or an address."

Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, director of the Institute of Professional Relations, reported that naive comment from one of her students after a summer's practical business training in a department store.



Jessie A. Arndt

Mrs. Jouett Shouse, of this city, is chairman of the board of directors of the institute. Mrs. David Cushman Coyle is head of the local committee which also includes Miss Louise Griffith, Mrs. Wesley Sturges, Mrs. Thurman Arnold and Miss Mary Anderson, who is on the advisory board.

The plan for cooperation in this experimental project between department stores and the Connecticut College for Women, where the institute is located, was made possible through a contribution by the woman owner of one of the large independent stores in Connecticut. Mrs. Woodhouse conducted the course at the college in which 15 girls were enrolled. Last summer and during their Christmas holidays they were assigned cooperating work in the store. The fund created by the Connecticut store owner's contribution was used to pay the girls, but otherwise they worked like regular employes.

The experiment was so successful that the store owner this year has made an additional contribution to the project which has proved economically and socially sound. The directors of the institute also hope to extend to other fields, especially that of housing, similar training programs in which outside organizations cooperate with the college, according to Mrs. Shouse.

The plan gives purpose to the student's college preparation, enables her to demonstrate its practical application, and gives the future employer an addition to his staff who is both well-trained and experienced. The girls' summer work is supervised by the institute to obtain the best results both for her and the firm offering her the opportunity to work.

The institute, in its entire program, endeavors to develop in young people a feeling of responsibility for giving efficient service and making a contribution to their community.

It conducts research as to occupational opportunities in business and professional fields and studies trends. In this way, it is in a position to point the way to work in which there will be future expansion as well as to show that in which opportunities are diminishing.

The institute was established in 1929, with headquarters at North Carolina College for Women in Greensboro, as a five-year project at the end of this period it was invited to establish headquarters at Connecticut College for Women and has been there since.

While it is conducting the training experiment in the department store field, it is also making a survey of opportunities for college-trained women in this business throughout the country, and keeping the course of training up-to-date.

Last fall a conference was conducted at the Mayflower Hotel here on opportunities in public service and a report of studies in this field is now in preparation for publication. Other reports soon to be published are on commercial art, photography and chemistry. The institute also is revising its service bulletin, listing fellowships available to both men and women, and revising its directory of institutions offering specialized training.

Mrs. Woodhouse, in addition to directing these activities at headquarters, lectures and conducts round tables for undergraduates in universities and colleges over the country. She also addresses men's service groups interested in vocational guidance programs for young people.

D. A. R. Head Calls on Society To Aid U. S. in 'Total Defense'

Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., Urges All Members To Offer Services in Every Possible Way To Forward National Preparedness Program

Declaring that the only safe assurance against "total war" must be "total defense," Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, yesterday urged all members of the national society to offer their services in every way possible to aid the preparedness program.

Mrs. Robert outlined the D. A. R.'s traditional stand on National defense in a special message to the 145,000 members, giving them suggestions for greater service to the country in this, the society's golden jubilee year.

Total defense in these critical times means much more than military and naval preparedness, Mrs. Robert pointed out. There must also be a strengthening and a stabilizing of the industrial, social, governmental and moral forces of America, Mrs. Robert said, adding:

"America's new defense can succeed only to the extent that it promotes that responsibility of the individual which total war destroys."

The members of the Daughters of the American Revolution are ready now "to assume whatever duties or opportunities may develop in our own communities in the accomplishment of this 'total defense,'" Mrs. Robert stated.

"The policy of long years' standing that this society does not commit itself upon political or diplomatic questions will be maintained," she said.

"It does express itself upon principles in accordance with its objects.

"That other policy, also of long years' standing, will be maintained. We believe that adequate National defense constitutes the best assurance of peace for the United States. How often we have said that, often almost alone; but today the chorus grows.

"Total war annihilates not only homes, churches, customs and traditions, but also long respected rights of human beings. Defense against it is not the problem of generals, naval constructors and coordinating boards; it must become a habit of everyday life.

"It is something that must exist in the faith and determination of every man and woman of our country who hold within their own hands the means with which to act through regular processes of law for the preservation of their own rights.

"Total defense is not alone a building of physical and material bulwarks; it is dependent as much upon the creation of mental and spiritual attitudes.

"Only free men can be secure.

"It is too early to predict what fields of opportunity may open to you as women. When the new problems of defense are worked out be ready to offer your own particular service. It may be driving your car on errands for the Red Cross, or it may be working in a factory, or doing something that you have never done before.

"Even as in other crises of our country, our 145,000 members are ready now to assume whatever duties or opportunities may develop in our own communities in the accomplishment of this 'total defense'."

Phi Chapter, A. E. I. Sorority, Pledges Five

Women's Medical Club at G. W. U. Has 11 Members

Phi Chapter, of Alpha Epsilon Iota, national woman's medical sorority at the George Washington University, this season has 11 active members and five pledges.

Active members are Ellen Posnjak, Elizabeth Kahler, Genevieve McLaughlin, Leila Hulbert, Barbara McMullen, Mary Ellen Collins, Jean Dunham, Jeanne Bateman, Shirley Pearlman, Faith Ogden and Naomi Green.

The pledges are Sally Steele, Helen Teft, Theodora Peck, Dorothy Sislen and Caroline Burpeau. This chapter was founded in 1927 and has prominent members among the medical women of the District of Columbia.

The fiftieth anniversary of Alpha Epsilon Iota was observed on June 19-20 at Ann Arbor, Mich. The sorority was founded at the University of Michigan in 1890. This university was the first to admit women to the school of medicine (1869). At present, 88 per cent of the 77 Class A medical schools admit women. There are over 2,000 alumnae members of Alpha Epsilon Iota and between 200 and 300 student members in the 23 chapters.

The national organization is keenly concerned with the problem which faces the woman who, as far as education goes, have equal opportunities with the men, but, with leaving medical school, find a sharp curtailment of opportunities for internships, hospital staff appointments and academic connections. Only one in five hospitals accept women for internships; 12 States have only one hospital that accepts women; in 24 States acceptance varies from 12 to 45 per cent. This is a matter of concern as internships are necessary to the completion of study and for securing license to practice in most States.

Y. W. C. A. Plans Active Week

The Monday Night Recreational Group of the industrial-nationality department of the Y. W. C. A. will go to Potomac Park tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock for bicycling.

The Girl Reserves will leave the Y. W. C. A. at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning for an all-day picnic. They are to be the guests of Mrs. N. E. Ryan, member of the Girl Reserve Mother's Council, and Mary Elizabeth Ryan at one of the nearby beaches.

The Village Singers, a male chorus directed by Arnold Lovejoy, will present a program for an evening "Under the Stars," Tuesday, at 8:30 p. m. Pauline Holcomb, soprano, will assist and Robert E. Lees will accompany.

The last meeting of the class in astronomy will be held Wednesday evening at 8:30. Bevan P. Sharpless, instructor, has presented this course.

Girls employed in homes will meet at 6 o'clock for supper Thursday in the cafeteria.

There will be an All-Association Day at Kamp Kahlert next Saturday. If there are enough reservations the group will go by bus, leaving the Y. W. C. A. at 9:30 a. m., and returning from Kamp Kahlert at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Luncheon will be served at Kamp Kahlert and sports are planned for the day. Registrations should be in at the membership office by Friday. Anyone wishing to stay at Kamp for the remainder of the week-end may do so.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

When the final provisions of the new national Food and Drug Act become effective July 1, the club women of the country who had worked in support of the measure saw the completion of a task begun in 1933. It was in that year the bill was introduced. It finally was passed in 1938, with two years allowed for the various provisions to go into effect.

The General Federation of Women's Clubs, League of Women Voters and many other

MISS RUTH LAMB

large and influential women's groups worked persistently to combat the organized opposition of commercial interests, designed to defeat the bill.

In the midst of the campaign for the measure a book was published under the title "The American Chamber of Horrors." It read like a detective series and from 1936 to 1939 was in the best seller list, and movie rights for it were sold a year ago to Twentieth Century-Fox, but it was not fiction. It was Miss Ruth Lamb's carefully documented history of the crimes against the American public, committed under false labels on foods and drugs.

When the book appeared, a publication serving the drug industry carried a banner headline, "New Book Attacks 861 Proprietors"—but, although Miss Lamb named names, not a single libel suit resulted. She had her facts from the records of the Food and Drug Administration, with which she has been connected since 1933.

In the fall, another book will come from her typewriter—written between 10 p. m. and 1:30 a. m. daily and on Saturdays and Sundays — entitled "The Devil's Candle." This will be the history of food and drug legislation from its beginning in 1879, and the "truth stranger than fiction" of the many stories in circulation which have practically become folklore. This book, too, will be carefully documented from the Food and Drug Administration records.

Miss Lamb's interest in food and drug legislation began some years ago when she was connected with large advertising agencies in New York, handling chiefly cosmetics accounts. Her father, Dr. Frederick Lamb, a New York physician, had also been interested since his graduation from medical school in 1879, the year the first legislation was introduced. And, incidentally, not until 1906 was the first law finally passed.

Having to include the extravagant claims of cosmetics manufacturers in the advertising copy she wrote, she decided to do a little private research to learn how true they were. To prepare herself, she attended medical school, and her experiments convinced her something should be done about the situation.

In 1933 she came to Washington to work three months with the Food and Drug Administration and has been here ever since. Theoretically, she is in charge of public relations as "chief educational officer." Actually, she does everything from contacting women's clubs, addressing their State and national conventions and college and industrial groups, to giving assistance in planning courses in consumer education and going out into the field with the Federal food and drug agents as an inspector.

Frankly, she prefers the excitement of field work as a Federal agent to the routine of headquarters, but she is not a person to neglect any phase of a job entrusted to her.

She goes into the field so she will know what the inspection end of the business is all about. She has high praise for "tact, diplomacy and efficiency" of "the boys" to say nothing of their courage. "They realize that the manufacturers form their ideas of Government control from contact with them," said Miss Lamb, "and they conduct themselves in a way that wins confidence and respect for their intelligence and fairness."

The men often take great chances, she said. For instance, the only way to test "ratty cream" is to taste it.

"What is ratty cream?" I asked.

"Oh, cream in which rats have been drowned," said Miss Lamb. And I realized right then there were things I had never imagined against which the Food and Drug Administration protects the American public.

Miss Lamb has served as an inspector all over the eastern and central districts and has done everything from chasing apple trucks all night with the spray residue patrol, to make her own tests, and going with the U. S. marshals to seize poisoned foods.

G. O. P. Women Plan Active Schedule

Leaders to Speak Each Week on Current Issues

An active summer program is scheduled for the League of Republican Women of the District of Columbia in connection with the forthcoming election campaign. Prominent Republican leaders will speak each week at the league headquarters on current controversial issues. Hostesses for the daily open house have been appointed by Mrs. A. W. Henry Albers, chairman of the house committee for the summer.

The second in a series of weekly addresses will be held tomorrow at 5 p. m., at the headquarters, 1301 Seventeenth street, following open house silver tea, when Seth Richardson will speak on "The Drift Away from Constitutional Government." Mr. Richardson, an attorney, is formerly from North Dakota, and, during the Hoover Administration, was Assistant Attorney General.

On Monday, July 22, at 5 p. m., Representative Hamilton Fish, of New York, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, will address the league on "Our Foreign Policy," and on Monday, July 29, at 5 p. m., Senator Lynn Frazier, of North Dakota, will speak on "Threatened National Bankruptcy." Senator Frazier is a member of the Banking Committee of the Senate.

This entire series of talks will be held at the clubhouse, with Mrs. George Thorpe, chairman of program committee for the summer, in charge.

A. A. U. W. to Fete Sister of Late President Harding

Mrs. Carolyn Harding Votaw will be the guest of honor tomorrow at the Monday tea of the American Association of University Women.

Mrs. Votaw, who is a student of Indian literature and art, having lived in India for more than 10 years, will speak on the Taj Mahal. She will also discuss the Lincoln Memorial. She was instrumental in having the reflecting pool plan, which resembles the setting of the Taj Mahal, adopted when the grounds of the Lincoln Memorial were laid out during the administration of President Warren G. Harding, her brother.

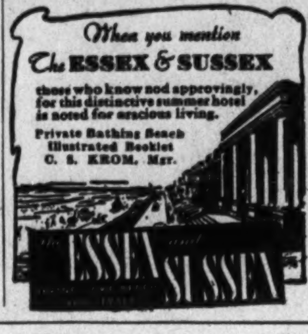
Miss Louise L. Newell, who has been chairman of the committte on "Art in Washington" for the A. A. U. W. for the past year, will introduce the speaker. Mrs. William C. Van Vleck, president of the club, will preside and Miss Nelle L. Ingels and Miss Virginia Kinnard will pour.

Women's Club Plans for Evening Of Entertainment

Mrs. Lottie Anderson and Miss Criena Mahoney will be hostesses at the get-together dinner of the Woman's City Club Thursday evening at 6 o'clock in the coffee shop with the program at 8 o'clock in the ballroom. Mrs. Thelma Schmitt will give readings and musical numbers.

Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, president of the club, will present a showing of motion pictures taken in London last season on Tuesday evening under the auspices of the library committee. Mrs. Lottie Anderson will be chairman with Mrs. Jessie L. Stover and Mrs. Helen M. Montague assisting. Mrs. Mary Izant Couch will play piano selections.

An evening unit for Red Cross work will be formed tomorrow at 8 p. m.



REDUCING and BODY TONING TREATMENTS

1-Month Course ... $14.00
Every Day If You Wish. Also
Course of 12—$10

- Posture Exercise
- Floor Exercises (with music)
- Ring Roller
- Tiger Stretch Bar
- Bicycles and Barrels
- Steam Cabinets or Astringent
- Vibratory Belts

12 Spot Reducing Massages $10
12 Complete Treatments with steam bath or electric blanket and massage $25.00

ANNE T. KELLY
Salon
1429 F St. N.W. *NA. 7256*
Opposite Hotel Washington

Your Shopping Reporter

So you don't get a vacation, either . . . well, it's not really so bad as it might be! As the psychologists would say . . . it's all in the mind. To have a vacation right here in town, just follow my example and you're set; tear down to your favorite reducing salon (no adv.) and drop off a few pounds, then ease into a comfy chair for a cooling permanent, stop on the way home for a couple of bargain items, then into your fluffiest frock and out to dine with the head man (still no adv.).

The JUVENILE SHOP INC.

"ATTENTION! HUNTERS OF UNUSUAL BARGAINS" . . . THE JUVENILE SHOP begins its GREATEST SUMMER SALE TOMORROW! This is the shop that has EVERYTHING for BOYS and GIRLS from infants' to size 16—and they're offering reductions up to 50% on playsuits, dresses, slack suits, wash suits, housecoats, beach robes, bathing suits, shoes, keds and all accessories. You'll find reductions throughout the store and will obtain bargains unheard of right in the heart of the season. Open evenings 'til 9. 3323 CONN. AVE. EM. 1707.

Lillian Gusack

"HATS FOR 50c and $1.00" . . . I know it's unbelievable, but it's true. LILLIAN GUSACK has grouped a desirable collection of 2.00 and 3.00 hats and is selling them way below cost. Many whites included . . . and all FRESH, NEW MILLINERY that is the height of fashion. 5022 CONN. AVE. Open evenings.

H. Dillon Inc.

"SHE'S RIGHT SMART FROM THE BACK" . . . but, my dear, did you see her face? Simply ruined by a growth of unsightly hair! Oh, well, I guess she doesn't know about Mr. Dillon, so, methinks I'll take this opportunity of enlightening her. H. DILLON, INC., boast the finest ELECTROLYSIS equipment in Washington and Mr. Dillon is pastmaster in the art of removing all traces of annoying hairs. Their ten needle mechanism is perfect and hundreds of roots can be destroyed in a single treatment. Call NA. 8794. 1010 CONN. AVE.

COLLINGWOOD

"LUNCH AT ONE OR DINNER AT EIGHT" . . . you'll always find COLLINGWOOD a delightful place to eat. You'll enjoy this colorful spot with its shaded nooks and refreshing breezes. And, of course, the tasty dishes and beverages, carefully prepared and attractively served, reflect the true atmosphere of this fine old Southern mansion . . . and remember it's only a short drive from Washington, halfway between Alexandria and Mt. Vernon on the Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway. Oh, of course they serve afternoon tea!

The BLUE BONNET Beauty Salon
3400 Connecticut Avenue

"THE SUMMER GIRL" . . . will jump at this special. THE BLUE BONNET offers a PEDICURE and a MANICURE, both for the small sum of $1.50. Matching polish on fingers and toes is not only smart, but practical, because you'll really look well groomed from "tip to toe." Call WO. 1928 and ask for Lee Breaux. Her unexcelled work wins favor with the most fastidious and you'll feel like a million dollars when she has completed her artistic work. Make you're appointment early tomorrow. 3400 CONN. AVE. WO. 1928.

Livingston Market

"IT IS GRATIFYING FOR THE BUSY HOUSEWIFE" . . . to know that when she dials the number WO. 2374 she is assured of perfect quality and "top-notch" service, THE LIVINGSTON MARKET carries the finest food-stuffs obtainable. Their grocery, fresh products and meat departments are abundant with delicacies, so fine they can grace any table and even delight "the queen's taste." For the BEST go to 5516 CONN. AVE. Of course, they deliver.

Southern Stelos

"YES INDEED, THEY REPAIR NYLON STOCKINGS" . . . at SOUTHERN STELOS. So perfectly, so beautifully that you actually can't tell that they are not brand new. And they repair gloves so securely that you'll get double wear out of them. They've a machine method which secures the work so perfectly that your gloves are as strong as or stronger than when they were first purchased. Don't forget . . . take all your glove, hosiery and clothes repairing to SOUTHERN STELOS. 613 12TH ST.

Gude's

"HOWEVER SHE MAY TRAVEL" . . . by plane, train or boat, a bon voyage corsage, a basket or box of fresh flowers is a really enchanting gift. GUDE'S messenger will meet any train, plane or ship with a "message" of posies and even the most seasoned traveler succumbs to the witchery of fragrant blooms. ANYWHERE and EVERYWHERE you'll find GUDE'S "Winged Mercury." Call DI. 8450 and place your order — they'll take care of details.

The Palais Royal

"BEGINNING TOMORROW" . . . THE ANNUAL SUMMER SALE OF FURS AT THE PALAIS ROYAL opens with a "bang." Such values, such quality garments, such styles and detailing, you've never seen. There will be four important groups . . . 88.00, 128.00, 168.00 and 198.00 . . . other choice groupings up to 398.00. One of the outstanding features are the sable-blended and baum martin-blended MUSKRATS. They boast the new sleeves, drop shoulders, roll collars, ascot bows and yokes. You'll find these for 128.00 and 168.00. In the latter group there are smart Hudson Seals and in the 198.00 collection are the ever-smart Persian Lambs. Be sure to see the Fischer-dyed Raccoon swaggers, 40-inch length, for 168.00. If you're in search of a "budget-fur," the Moulon Lamb jackets (that look and wear exactly like Beaver) are tagged 48.00. Third Floor, Fur Section of THE PALAIS ROYAL.

U-NI-KWEE SALON

"ONLY TWO MORE WEEKS" . . . to take advantage of the gift bargains at THE U-NI-KWEE GIFTS, because they're going to close for the entire month of August. So hie your way to the KENNEDY-WARREN and pick up unusual values featured in their GRAND SUMMER CLEARANCE. Wastebaskets, glassware, pottery, a variety of Dollar gifts and jewelry, flower containers, 50c and 1.00 . . . and hundreds of items you can put away until gift-giving-time . . . or use yourself right now. Free parking. Open Thursday evenings.

NORMANDY FARM

"A PENGUIN'S PARADISE" . . . because it's air-cooled nature's way! Dine on the breeze-swept terrace of NORMANDY FARM. It's an epicure's haven for besides always finding a breeze —the delicious luncheons and dinners appease the most jaded appetites. Don't forget the "Fortnight Dinner-Dance" on Wednesday evening, July 17th. Dinner-dancing every other Wednesday. Every Sunday from noon on— there are piano interludes by Marietta Vogel . . . Just everything to make this spot enchanting! For reservations phone ROCKVILLE 352.

If you want me to do a little prize "peering" and "oogling" for you send money orders payable to me care of this paper. See you next Sunday, and so . . . "pleasant dree-ams" . . .

Carter Black

Copyright, 1940

Sable blended muskrat, one of the popular moderately priced furs for 1940 is pictured below. The length of the swagger, swingback coat is 32 inches, a new youthful length which calls attention to simple lines and glistening pelt. The muskrat hat and pillow muff are included in the purchase of this practical career-girl fur.

Margaret Di Rosa, a Washington business girl with common sense in her fur buying habits, likes the feel and the comfort of the Canadian beaver she models below. This fur not only wears like iron but retains its rich smoky coloring. The back yoke ending in gathered fullness and the squared off shoulder line are youthful features.

Helen Green wears one of the really beautiful natural minks of the season. The pelts are dark and rich in coloring with silky long guard hairs to give the coat that skin you love to touch. The style is as simple as it should be—cut along dignified, loose-fitting lines, and becoming to any age or type.

Red fox makes a dramatic entrance, especially when worn with restrained colors as a contrast to the tawny overtones of red and amber. The collarless 28-inch length wrap, above, was featured recently in the World's Fair, more recently at a local store. The furs on this page are all to be found in Washington shops.

Preview of 1940 Autumn Fur Fashions Shows Sable-dyed Muskrat, Luxurious Mink Are Popular

Brown Furs Gain in Favor This Season

By Marshall Adams
The Post Fashion Editor

The August fur sales are almost here and with them come the annual questionings from every practical-minded woman, "Can I afford a new fur coat this year?" "If so, shall I buy a common-sense short-haired one or a glamorous long-haired one?"

Or—"I've had that old fur jacket three years now, can I let myself go this time with a full-length coat?" "Shall I let my conscience or my budget be my guide?"

And—"For once, just once, do I dare go out and buy a mink—or had I better make it a mink-dyed muskrat?"

Hesitate Before You Decide

That last question is the real catch one—most likely to fool the average fur buyer. If you're smart you'll hesitate before choosing between mink and muskrat.

A top-quality mink would naturally make a woman happier than a lowlier muskrat, but a medium-quality mink would be a poor choice in contrast to a really first-rate muskrat. The same story is true of many budget furs this year which have been expertly blended or dyed to resemble their costly brethren.

But back to our friend, the muskrat. It's the key to so many of the new season's moderately-priced furs which often take the guise of luxury furs with little sacrifice to long-wearing qualities or economy. See which price category you fit into.

If you have around $148 to spend, you might make it a southern muskrat of silky skins dyed to resemble fischer or baum marten.

Sable-Dyed Muskrat Looks Expensive

If you have from $200 up, you might choose a mink-dyed muskrat done in a darker, richer brown than the fischer dye and made of a fine quality plump northern muskrat.

The sable-dyed muskrats, at from $220 to $400, are really so deceptive your friends will think you inherited a fortune, even though you've been saving up for months on end. In this price range, the fur is the best possible quality muskrat taken from selected large, top skins, silky with long guard hairs, yet durable enough to live through three or four cold winters.

Local furriers predict the sable-dyes will be sold by the thousands come the first real August sale days. The darkest browns will be the most popular with practical-minded Washingtonians because they hold their expensive looking blue-black coloring longest. Even when they begin to fade out a bit after the first year they still remain a true, dark brown. It is wise to know in advance that this and most dyed furs "oxidize" after the first week away from the dyers, but from then on remain fixed in color for the entire duration of fall and winter.

If, in spite of all this muskrat praise, you still like real mink, yet haven't the $1,000 requisite, an agreeable substitute would be a jacket of mink tails, costing from $95 to $125. There are real mink-tail jackets of both bolero and 22-inch lengths in smart cardigan styles. They are suitable for young girls on very young budgets and actually the mink tails will hold up pretty well and look expensive if worn with an expensive air. Flattering wolf jackets cost about $150; hooded leopard ones slightly more.

Mouton Youthful, Inexpensive

If even less money lies between you and your desire for a new fur coat, mouton is one of the most useful and tireless of the young looking furs. A decent quality laskin mouton costs about $88 in the new dark logwood brown, the color replacement for last year's popular sheared beaver color. Mouton is really sturdy dyed lamb with a permanent deep pile and a spot resistance, a most adaptable fur for the collegian, business woman, budgeteering housewife or the deb on nothing a year.

Real beaver is, of course, higher priced, but many women like to pay the usual $350 (or more) for this fur which can't be beat for warmth or endurance. A good beaver will last from four to six years, dependent on the usage it gets. Persian is a reliable fur, too, for those who can pay from $350 up. There is a current smattering of interest in brown Persian, probably because there is a new-found popularity in all the brown furs this year. Brown Persian will never be real competition for black, however, because, although an older fur, silky black Persian has converts who refuse any substitute other than mink.

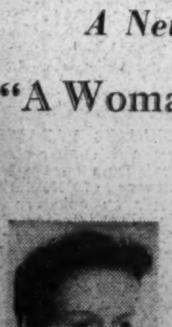
Beaver Can't Be Beat for Warmth

As for the luxury furs, if you have a loose $1,000 or half that again, all you need worry about is whether it should be broadtail, a Russian caracul, a new ermine evening wrap, one of those wonderful platina jackets, or a new mink coat. If you keep your nose and your bankroll high in the air you may even have trouble deciding between a baum marten or a Hudson Bay sable jacket. When it comes right down to it, though, furriers this fall consider a timeless fur like eastern mink a real investment, since the skins are unusually beautiful.

Cecil Dorsey, right, another local business girl, poses in her choice of the moderately priced furs. Black Russian moire pony is the fur, slick as a whistle and cut into flattering figure-moulding princess lines. The belt is black calf, the sleeves cut in full mandarin lines—and the price a bit under $100.

A New Post Feature

"A Woman's Washington"



A new column, chock full of interest to all Washington women. Amusing anecdotes, human interest stories about Miss and Mrs. Washington in all neighborhoods as seen and heard by Jean Brownell. "A Woman's Washington" will appear daily and Sunday in the women's pages of The Post.

Starts in Monday's Post

The Gentler Sex

By *MALVINA LINDSAY*

The Political Siren

Criticism of the dress and makeup of women political workers was voiced by Elizabeth Arden, cosmetics authority, at the recent Republican National Convention. With the Democratic National Convention opening tomorrow in Chicago, Miss LaJeanne DeSpain, expert on beauty, love, politics, canapes, charm, international relations, guppey raising, etc., discusses in the following article how women may be more fascinating in politics.

By LaJeanne DeSpain

In this, the first of my new series on The Personality Glamorous, I want to discuss how all women may be more influential in politics. This is a wonderful age of feminism we live in, and there is no reason why any woman—you, and you, and you—should not scale any political height—election clerk, precinct poller, Government jobholder, conventional hospitality committee, or even get an honorary nomination as Vice President, if she will only make use of her brains, her ability and her allure.

Miss DeSpain

Now here are a few simple little rules for the woman who is attending a political convention:

Always be immaculately groomed, the essence of feminine daintiness at every moment of the day or night. Men—(particularly fat ones in messy, light summer suits) are very sensitive to twisted stocking seams, wrinkled skirts, stringy permanents, or bulging handbags.

Politicos Prefer 'Spotless White'

For daytime, wear light, simple, cool frocks with that fresh-from-the-tub look. A recent poll of 673,554 political appointees revealed that men in public life preferred women in spotless white for summer.

For night be glamorous and romantic, also mystifying. Men like to be surprised. Fit your gown to every convention mood. Don't be one woman—be half a dozen. By means of little touches, such as coquettish veils, beaded jackets, orchids, unusual costume jewelry, etc., you can appear a differently alluring woman at every conference.

Wear smart, stunning and exotic hats that men will remember you by. And NEVER wear the same hat twice.

Relax in a perfumed bath frequently during the day. The best bath salts for political use are Bathsheba No. 677 R. Use a perfume that is refined, genteel, yet fairly obvious, something like Rendezvous No. 17, Forbidden Fruit, or Lupescu No. 811. Any of these will spread about you a personal aura of enchantment.

Nitwit Shoes A Good Bet

Wear frivolous shoes. Avoid sensible low-heeled ones at all costs. Otherwise you may be mistaken for a member of some Non-Partisan or Good Government League.

Keep your hair sleek, neat and with that newly shampooed look. It will probably be necessary to have it dressed every day, so it would be a good idea to make beauty shop reservation by wire.

Take plenty of time to put on your makeup and repair it frequently. The best authorities say 27 minutes is the minimum required for a simple makeup. Political makeup should be very subtle, as men politicians from rural districts have very conservative ideas on the subject. (My new folder "Correct Make-Up for the Woman in Politics," will be sent upon request.)

Now as to the intangibles. First retain your femininity at all costs. Men in politics are very allergic to aggressive women. Let your approach always be gentle, smiling and with a suggestion of helplessness.

Don't be too serious. Men prefer women in politics to be gay and diverting.

Hurried Woman Is Not Pursued

Never appear in a hurry. You might be mistaken for a Woman With a Purpose. Also remember that the woman in a hurry is never invited to sit down and have a cocktail.

Never appear tired. Rest frequently on your hotel divan. Men like to see women looking refreshed.

In conferences with men, never interrupt and never, never finish a statesman's sentence.

Cultivate a sense of humor. All men in public life are witty and you should be prepared to appreciate their jokes and anecdotes.

Don't congregate with other women. You will be suspected of having a Cause, or being a Leader.

Don't look intellectual. If you understand the reciprocal trade treaties or the Pan-American cartel, keep it to yourself—that is if you ever expect to make a convention committee.

Finally, I can assure you that by faithfully observing all these simple home measures, you will be able to make yourself so enchanting, alluring and provocative that you will be able to crash that last political citadel—the smoke-filled room.

Miami Pet Bird Dines With Family, Dozes on Couch

Miami, Fla.

"Aw phooey!" is an exclamation to most folks, but in the home of Paul and Pete Reiner, of Miami, Fla., Aw Fooey is a pet mocking bird that thinks nothing of settling down at the evening supper table and snatching a cherry from the family pie.

A year ago Aw Fooey was a mere fledgling scarcely able to fly. The Reiners found him a refugee in the back yard imminently in danger of being pounced on by a neighborhood cat. Today the bird has the run of the house. He hops up and down the stairways, cuddles himself comfortably on the back of a couch in the sitting room and earns his keep by ridding the home of insects.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. George V. Chapman, of Batavia, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Evelyn Chapman, to Ralph Carbough, of Washington. The wedding will take place in the autumn.

The Washington Post
JULY 14, 1940
REAL ESTATE. FINANCIAL. CLASSIFIED

Post Staff Photos

Lyndale Home Introduces New Development

Post Display House Opens Third Section Of Buchanan Project

Through today's Washington Post Display Home is presente. Lyndale, a community built around one of the city's most beautiful parks. Located at 3104 Lyndale place southeast, this model residence, furnished by the Palais Royal, is offered by J. Wesley Buchanan.

The show house introduces the third section of this successful development noted for homes that are outstanding in design, construction, comfort, convenience and low cost of ownership. Houses in this popular project are quality-built and have the approval of the Federal Housing Administration for convenient financing.

Lyndale may be reached by driving, or taking a bus, out Pennsylvania avenue southeast to Minnesota avenue, which is just east of the new John Philip Sousa and former Pennsylvania Avenue Bridge, then turning north, or left, five blocks to the community. It is within a few motor minutes ride to the central section of the city, in the one-fare bus zone with a schedule from 5:'5 a. m. to 1 a. m.

Homelike Atmosphere

The development has houses providing a delightful, old-fashioned, genuine homelike atmosphere in the midst of modern step-saving equipment and convenient comforts. It is also attractive from standpoints of comparatively low cost, location and environment.

The latter is one of the Federal parkways and there is a Government reservation, well wooded and bordering a brook, extending through the center of the section. Close at hand are such beautiful tracts as the Anacostia Parkway, Kenilworth Water Lily Gardens, National Arboretum and Fort Dupont Park.

Besides its nearness to Federal parking projects, the community is very convenient to the downtown portion of Washington. It is close to the center of the city, beig only four blocks north of Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Within reasonable distances are all types of schools and shopping facilities, and a commercial center will rise within the project.

Featured in the operation are five and six room houses. The five-room residences contain a living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bath and full basement. Six-room dwellings have third bedrooms. All possess full basements with automatic heating plants and sufficient space for sizable recreation rooms.

Are Well Insulated

Homes there are built of brick and masonry and include such appointments as insulation, furred outside walls, double caulking on windows and doors, copper water pipes, acid-resisting sinks, waterproofed basements and steel window casements.

A five-room house in this development may be acquired for as little as $5,125, with a down payment of $525 and monthly installments of around 33, which, under a Federal Housing Administration insured mortgage, cover principle, interest, taxes and insurance.

Of the 177 houses, including 86 now under construction, which comprise the Lyndale project to date, 96

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

New Post Display Home In Lyndale

This Washington Post Display Home, opening today at 3104 Lyndale place southeast, features Lyndale, a community planned around one of the city's most beautiful parks and recreational centers. Furnished by Palais Royal, the home is presented by J. Wesley Buchanan. The picture at the upper left is the swimming pool of Fort Dupont Park and that shown above, the field house of that reservation. Baseball diamonds, tennis courts and a golf course are nearby. Lyndale may be reached by driving, or taking a bus, out Pennsylvania avenue southeast to Minnesota avenue, which is just east of the new John Philip Sousa and former Pennsylvania Avenue Bridge, then turning north, or left, five blocks to the community. It is within a few motor-minutes ride to the central section of the city, in the one-fare bus zone, with a schedule from 5:15 a. m. to 1 a. m.

Building of Homes Is Called Safeguard for Living Scale

Construction of House Fixes Shelter Cost for 20 Years, Despite Prospects Of Shortage, Bernard L. Johnson Writes

The best plan for safeguarding their living standards that can be adopted by middle-income families, declares Bernard L. Johnson, editor of the American Builder, is that of building or buying homes now, and thereby fixing their shelter costs at present levels or less for the next 20 years, in spite of prospective advances in rentals due to the increasing housing shortage, expenditures for military preparedness and probable inflation.

"Build a home now for security" has been adopted as the slogan for a program which is of vital importance in connection with the Nation's preparedness campaign, and gives the local building industry in every community a definite and important job to do.

"Under the extremely favorable home financing available," Mr. Johnson says, in part "it is now possible for a builder to go to a renter with this statement:

"'Mr. Middle-Incomer, you're a good citizen and I want to keep you one. If you will just pay me the equivalent of a year's rent in advance now, I can put you in a new home of your own, and from then on for 20 years or more no one can come to you with threats of rent raises, for you will have anchored the biggest single item of your monthly living budget for a long time to come. Furthermore, your income tax status will be improved, because while you can't deduct rent from your taxable income, you can deduct interest paid on your mortgage and taxes paid on your real estate. These deductions can conceivably be the equivalent of the income tax deductions for one or two children. In addition, your payments on the principal of your debt on a home are savings in your own pocket, while rent receipts are but so much paper.'

"It is of vital interest to the United States, if it is to continue as a successful democracy, that the middle-income group's high standards of living be maintained. A lowering of such standards would unquestionably cripple industry on a far-reaching scale, and as housing or shelter is the largest single item of expense in the budgets of middle-income groups, they must be shown in detail how to protect and safeguard their individual standards of shelter at present rent levels or less.

"That, in effect, is the meaning of an amortized mortgage, and, expressed as above to an intelligent taxpayer living in a rented home, will prove a most effective argument toward home building in the present state of anxiety. That building should be undertaken at the present time is reasonable, because certainly not again in this

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

D. C. Homes' Sales Highest In Three Years

1,057 New Houses Sold Here in First Half of This Year

Sales of new houses in Washington have risen to a total of 1,057 for the half year, reflecting increases over corresponding periods of the past three years. A July preliminary report of The Washington Business Review compares the 1940 six months' figure with 964 new houses sold during the first half of 1939, 893 and 782 respectively for similar periods in 1938 and 1937. There were 177 new dwellings sold here last month, as against 157 during the preceding month and 172 in June, 1939.

Value of private construction and repair work in the District of Columbia last week amounted to $661,870, permits issued by the of-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

6,320 Deeds Recorded Here In First Six Months of Year

Figure Compares With 5,991 for Same Period in 1939, Fred A. Smith Reports; Construction Was Delayed by Weather

Healthy condition of local real estate is shown in figures made public yesterday by Fred A. Smith, president of Washington Real Estate Board. They indicate there have been 6,320 deeds recorded so far this year as against 5,991 for the first six months of 1939. Deeds of trust recorded this year total 6,818, securing $48,420,095 as compared with 6,613 securing $43,684,340 for the same period of 1939.

Notwithstanding unusual weather during the first months of this year which delayed much projected construction, the number of homes authorized under permits by building inspection officials of Washington and its metropolitan area was in excess for the first six months of this year as against the same period of 1939.

According to reports received from building inspectors of Alexandria, Arlington County, Va.; Prince Georges and Montgomery counties, Md., and the District, there were 3,424 one-family dwelling permits issued during the first six months of 1940, with a permit value of $18,468,964. For the same period of 1939 there were 3,312, with a value of $18,220,706.

In erection of multifamily housing units all sections showed a decline. Thus far this year housing accommodations for 2,469 families was authorized at a construction cost of $6,144,510, while for the same period last year there were 3,092 family units costing $8,739,620.

The building of single-family homes, in Mr. Smith's opinion, would seem to indicate that the public is becoming more inclined to home ownership and that purchasers are aware that the present national preparedness campaign may bring about higher material and labor costs.

6 Applications Before Real Estate Board

Last week the Real Estate Commission received the following applications for brokers' licenses: H. L. Schuh and Wellington Estates, Inc., 221 Southern Building; Harry Mercier, Union Trust Building, and Miss Otelia Woodie, 1017 K street northwest.

The following applications for salesmen's licenses were received: Charles H. Hansen, 1119 Seventeenth street northwest, and J. Robert Capott, jr., 2001 Eleventh street northwest.

List Your Property
For Sale or Rent
With Us
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

4121 Jenifer Street N.W.
(CHEVY CHASE, D. C.)
Detached brick dwelling
6 rooms, two baths
Finished room (heated) in attic
Automatic heat
1-car brick garage
Improved street and alley
$10,500.00
Inspection Invited
GEORGE I. BORGER, Agent
643 Indiana Ave. N.W. NA. 0350

2nd TRUST MONEY
We Will Buy 2nd Trust Notes Desirably Secured on Residential Property, Reasonable Rates.
National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
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We will buy
2nd TRUST NOTES
Secured on IMPROVED property in or about D. C.
The American Company
JOHN FOGLE, President
807-15th N.W. NA.8032

AIRLINE VILLAGE IN AURORA HILLS
5 ROOM BRICK HOMES
Overlooking Potomac River. 10 Min. From Downtown
$5,250
AS LOW AS $33.40 PER MO.
- F. H. A. approved
- Full basement
- Automatic heat
- Fully insulated
- Weatherstripped
- De luxe kitchen
- Double duty sink
- Quality bathroom
- Front porch
- Rear yard
- Paved street
- Shopping center
- Bus service
Cross Highway Bridge, past Hot Shoppe to 2nd traffic light (23rd St.), turn right 2 blocks, then left to property.
AURORA HILLS OFFICE
Agents—JAckson 1710-1711

"Barnaby Woods"
Chevy Chase, D. C.
6678 32nd St. N.W.
BRAND NEW
Bedroom and Bath on 1st Floor
Delightfully appointed detached brick home in one of the most refined new home sections of the city—with appointments that will appeal to the discriminating home lover. On the first floor there is a large living room 14x23; dining room 14x15; kitchen, bedroom with shower bath, three large bedrooms and two baths on second floor; in the basement, there is a large recreation room with open fireplace and floored with Armstrong linoleum blocks; a maid's room and bath; oil-burning, air-conditioned heat; built-in garage. Of course, the premises are thoroughly insulated, furred, weatherstripped and screened.
Open Daily & Sunday
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Tennyson St., right to 32nd, left to home.
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes, secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
UNION FINANCE CO.
916 Woodward Bldg.
NA. 7936

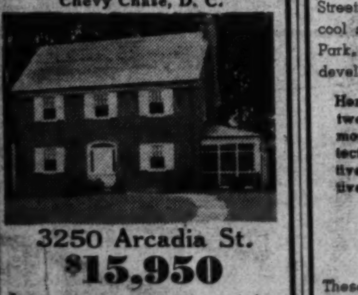
Williamsburg Colonial
25 Glenrose St.
Chevy Chase View, Md.
Marine Officer, leaving town, offers his custom-built home for sale. Contains six beautiful rooms 1½ baths, beautiful recreation room, large lot 100x225. High elevation. This house contains many features not found in speculatively built homes. Open all day Sunday. Drive out Conn. Ave. two miles beyond Chevy Chase Lake to Franklin St., left to Summit Ave. and left one square to Glenrose St., left ½ square to our sign.
Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K St. Realtors NAtl. 1438

THE ULTIMATE
in low cost homes
WOODMOOR
Inexpensive—but not cheap. Compact—but not cramped. Comfortable and cozy at low maintenance cost. This, in brief, describes Woodmoor, the Moss Realty Company's outstanding community of "small estates," where you can acquire a two-bedroom, one- or two-story, air-conditioned, automatically heated home on a minimum 70-foot lot, for as little as
$5990—$41 MONTH
Including Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance.
TO REACH: From traffic light on Georgia Ave. in Silver Spring, turn right on Colesville Rd., just beyond Indian Spring Club to Woodmoor.
Moss Realty Company
Tower Bldg. MEt. 1776 — Woodmoor SHep 4517

WAR OR NO WAR
This home cannot be duplicated for anywhere near its present price of $12,250. Be sure to see this lovely new home today.
4610 Alton Pl. N. W.
6 rooms, 2½ baths, floored attic and attached brick garage. Every modern feature. Large wooded lot.
To inspect: Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right to Alton Pl., then left to home.
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3522

FIRST MORTGAGE MONEY—
WE ARE making business property loans—small or large—apartment house loans and loans on homes at attractive interest rates. Long Term or straight interest loans, as you desire.
For further information phone or call at our office, and we will be glad to be of assistance to you.
SHANNON & LUCHS
REALTORS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

First Offering
New Center Hall Home
"BARNABY WOODS"
Chevy Chase, D. C.



3250 Arcadia St.
$15,950
In a setting of giant oaks and dogwoods on lot 73x141. Built to enjoy living at its best.
Features
- 7' Center Hall
- 23½' Living Room
- Huge Screened Porch
- Dining Room with Bay Window
- Den—Tile Lavatory
- Ultramodern Kitchen
- G. E. Refrigerator
- Double-action Ventilating Fan
- Estate Range
- Huge Game Room—Fireplace
- Air-conditioned—OIL
- Large Built-in Garage
- 3 Bedrooms, Master Size
- 2 Beautiful Tile Baths
- Finished 3rd Floor—5 Windows
- Venetian Blinds Throughout
- Full-length Screens Throughout
- Slate Roof—Copper Pipes and Downspouts
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
Reached: Via Western Ave., 1 square past Pinehurst Circle, turn right into Arcadia St.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
Realtors
738 15th St. N.W. Dist. 6830

Crestwood
"The In-Town Suburb"
Just nine blocks north of Park Road and one block west of the intersection of Sixteenth and Shepherd Streets Northwest, bordering on the cool scenic stretches of Rock Creek Park, is the fine, wooded home development of CRESTWOOD.
Here, we are pleased to present two new homes that are harmonious additions to the architectural charm of this distinctive community, at the attractively low price, each, of
$17,950
These homes are spacious in accommodations and contain in addition to the conventional six rooms and two baths an upholstered breakfast nook, a mezzanine library with adjoining lavatory, screened living and sleeping porches, finished attic, built-in garage with entry from vestibule, basement recreation room with fireplace, servant's room, etc.
The designs were by LOUIS R. MOSS
The construction by EDWARD A. HYDE
The exhibit home, furnished by HILDA N. MILLER, is at 1731 Shepherd Street Northwest, and is open daily and Sunday.
EDMUND J. FLYNN
Woodward Bldg. REpublic 1318

WARNING!
Rapidly changing economic conditions, which vitally affect the cost of building materials, force us at this time to announce that our quoted prices on Indian Spring Club Estates homes are SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE.
Although, through mass production methods and assembly line construction, we have since the beginning of the year built the greatest home value the Washington public has ever seen, conditions beyond our control may affect future costs. However, for the time being, you still can buy a three bedroom, air conditioned house overlooking the fairways of Indian Spring Club for
$6,000 and $6,500
Drive out Georgia Ave. or 16th St. to Colesville Road, right to Indian Spring Club.
INDIAN SPRING Club Estates
Kay Development Co., Builders SHepherd 6622

FOR THE FAMILY WHO DEMAND THE BEST

4324 WARREN STREET N.W.
The last home remaining in a group of 12 . . . an authentic Colonial center hall design . . . three large bedrooms and two beautiful tiled baths . . . study lined with book shelves and adjoining first floor lavatory . . . pine paneled clubroom with fireplace . . . Finished third floor . . . 2-car built-in garage . . . maid's room and bath. A home of character in a perfect environment . . . and very invitingly priced.
Furnished by P. J. NEE CO.
Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Investment Bldg. DI. 1481
Out Massachusetts Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, right on Nebraska Avenue to 42nd, turn left on 42nd Street to Warren Street.

Briarcliff
AN EXCLUSIVE COMMUNITY

5117 MACOMB STREET
Just completed in this restricted new section is this lovely Colonial home comprising large living room overlooking garden, dining room, kitchen, library with adjoining lavatory on the first floor, and five bedrooms (one with fireplace), and three baths.
A beautiful terraced rear garden, surrounded by towering oak trees, completes this home which invites your most critical inspection.
$19,750
Open weekdays 1 to 9 P. M.; Sundays 10 to 9 P. M.
To Reach: Out Mass. Ave. to Ward Circle, left (west) to Nebraska Ave. and Loughborough Rd. to Macomb St., left 2 blocks to house.
2659 Conn. Ave. EDW. R. CARR AD. 6622
Realtor—Builder

Companion House to Consensus Home Is Opened to the Public

Attractive Dwellings in the Hamlet Draw Crowds; Location in Exclusive Residential Section Adds Much to Their Popularity

Eyes of Washington homeseekers have turned to The Hamlet, where the George B. Hatley Co. is building the "Consensus House." For this new project has created unusual interest, even in this home-minded city.

Plans for the house were drawn to meet specifications arrived at through a large poll of public opinion conducted by the Hatley organization. The home's Regency motif was voted the most popular of exterior designs by thousands who participated in the survey, and scores of details of room arrangement, equipment and decorative finish were decided by the same method.

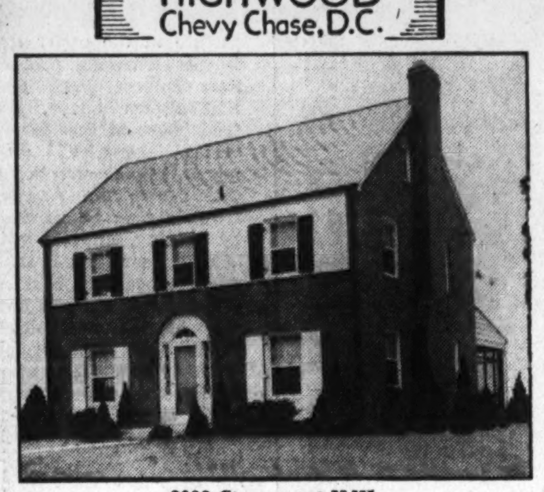
The location of the house is one of the city's most exclusive residential areas, where the company has built a large number of homes. A companion house to the "Consensus House," at 120 East Leland street, has now been completed and is open for inspection.

To visit The Hamlet and these two interesting new residences, drive out Connecticut avenue past Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on East Leland street to Glendale road. The development is in the immediate neighborhood of Chevy Chase and Columbia Country clubs. Public schools and the Chevy Chase Junior College are within walking distance. Transportation and stores are easily accessible.

Why Waste Space?

A careful check over the house will reveal if all available space is being utilized. Usually there is space going to waste in either the cellar or the attic. This space can easily be turned into a cozy den or guest room on the top floor or a playroom in the basement.

HIGHWOOD
Chevy Chase, D.C.



3338 Stuyvesant N.W.

New detached center hall Colonial brick, living room 13x24 opening onto larger screened porch. 1st floor lavatory, 3 attractive bedrooms and 2 baths, finished heated 3rd floor (can be used as bedroom), air conditioned. Beautiful landscaped lot.

AN EXCEPTIONAL BUY

Open Daily and Sunday

Near Grade, Junior, Senior High and Parochial Schools

Other 3 and 4 bedroom houses

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. to Stuyvesant, turn right on Stuyvesant to property.

OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS

MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*

Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

BETHESDA EDGEWOOD MARYLAND

10 MORE UNDER CONSTRUCTION

219 GLENWOOD ROAD $7,350

Compare it with any home you've ever seen at the price . . . Compare its size . . . its modern equipment . . . its beautiful finish . . . and then you'll know why nearly 50 homes have already been sold in Edgewood. Three bright bedrooms and bath . . . spacious living room with cloak closet . . . dining room . . . modern kitchen . . . full basement . . . attached garage . . . porch Only in Edgewood will $7,350 buy so much.

Edgewood is within one mile of four country clubs . . . just a few blocks from the new proposed Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreation Center . . . conveniently near the Bethesda Shopping Center . . . rapid transportation at the entrance to the development.

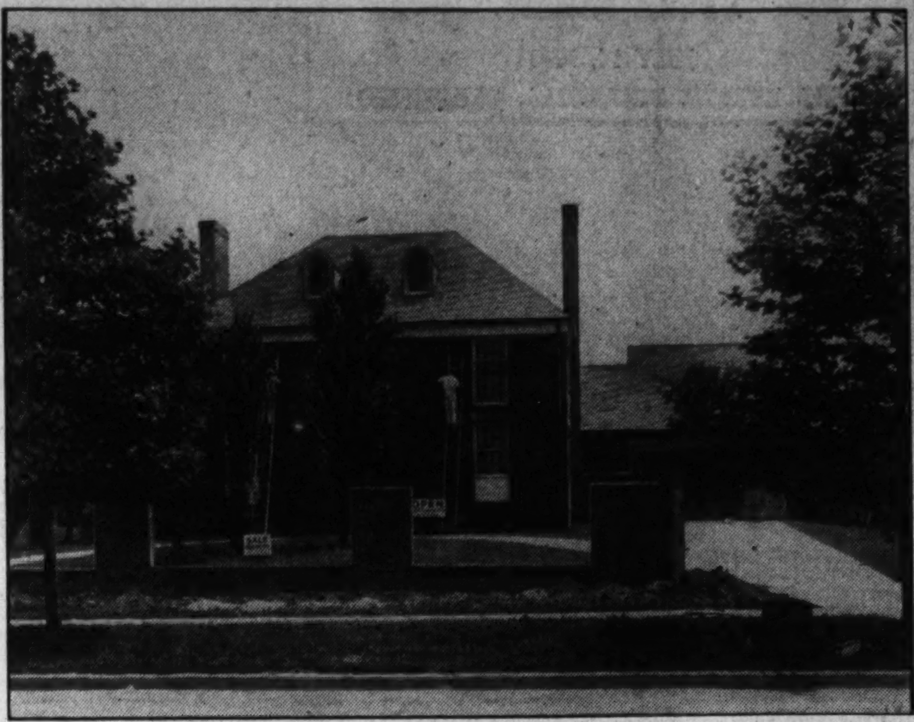
TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave., turn left at Bank of Bethesda on Old Georgetown Road to Glenwood Road, turn left to Edgewood.

Bowling & Gardiner

DEVELOPERS OF GLENWOOD, EDGEWOOD AND BRADLEY VILLAGE

729 OLD GEORGETOWN RD. ★ PHONE WISCONSIN 6696

'Consensus Home,' in Hamlet, and Companion House



Post Staff Photos

Work is progressing on the "Consensus Home," in the upper picture, sponsored by The Washington Post and being built by the George B. Hatley Co., in The Hamlet, Md. The lower picture shows a companion dwelling at 120 East Leland street, in that community, completed and open for inspection

Homes' Sales Show Increase

Continued from Page 1.

fice of Col. John W. Oehmann, District Building Inspector, representing this total. Permits written provide for erection of a large apartment project, theater and stores building, 14 small apartment buildings and 25 single family dwellings.

Permits issued recently by the building inspector's office included these:

Brodie Properties, Inc., two three-story brick and cinder block apartment buildings at 1417-1423 Sheridan street northwest and 1418-1424 Somerset street northwest, cost, $115,000; J. P. Fitzsimmons, designer.

Life Amusement Co., three two- and one-story stores and theater building at 4811-4819 Massachusetts avenue northwest, cost, $105,000; M. Cladny Construction Co., builder; John J. Zink, architect.

St. Mary's Seminary, a corporation, three-story brick and concrete students' residence at 3901 Harewood road northeast, cost, $85,000; McNeil Construction Co., builder; Wallace Neff, designer; Samuel Marvin Smith, architect.

Fairlawn Amusement Co., concrete and brick theater at 2533 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, cost, $55,000; Mohler Construction Co., builder; John Eberson, architect.

O. E. Jones, three two-story brick and tile dwellings at 2841-2845 Northampton street northwest, cost, $8,500 each; Korzendorfer & Brooks, Inc., designer.

Atlantic White Tower System, Inc., one-story masonry, concrete and porcelain enamel store at 828-830 Fourteenth street northwest, cost, $18,000; E. Burton Corning, architect.

Jessie M. Rhodes, two-story brick residence at 3535 Williamsburg lane northwest, cost, $16,000; Eimer Cappelmann, architect.

M. L. Stone, two-story brick residence at 3229 Aberfoyle place northwest, cost, $11,000; Edwin Weihe, architect.

Percy J. Grady, two-story brick and tile flat at 418 New Jersey avenue southeast, cost, $6,500; Joseph H. Abel, designer.

The Texas Co., one-story brick service station at 4225 Connecticut avenue, cost, $10,000.

Wilbert Cox, 1½-story frame dwelling at 5324 Call place southeast, cost, $1,000.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story brick and frame residence at 4733 Woodway lane northwest, cost, $12,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

Vincent L. Toomey, two-story brick flat at 1608 Tenth street northwest, cost, $9,000; H. W. Turner, designer.

Maurice I. Schlein, one-story concrete block and frame dwelling at 5033 Meade street northeast, cost, $3,000; G. W. Blake, designer.

Mrs. Doris Sakis, two-story brick and stone residence at 3196 Westover drive southeast; cost, $10,000; Adolph V. Waterval, designer.

George Roeder, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3505 Highwood drive southeast; cost, $6,300; Earl von Reichenbach, designer.

Joseph F. Amato, two-story brick store and apartment building at 1216 Fourth street northwest; cost, $5,500; E. Mortenson, designer.

Harry Greenberg, one-story brick addition to store at 1717 Wisconsin avenue northwest; cost, $5,000; James Martin, builder; James Martin and Earl von Reichenbach, designers.

Giovanni V. Pignataro, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 6419 Second place northwest; cost, $7,400; William E. C. Barrington, architect.

A. Lee Gladwin, 1½-story brick and frame residence at 967 Valley avenue southeast; cost, $5,500; J. A. Taylor, builder; D. Theodor Morgan, architect.

J. and D. Krieger, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 4716 Fessenden street northwest; cost, $5,300; R. L. Willis, jr., builder and designer.

Adelbert W. Lee, one-story concrete block and frame dwelling at 3335 D street southeast; cost, $4,000; A. W. Lee Construction Co., builder; J. Marcus Hallett, designer.

Joseph Monroe, one-story cinder block dwelling at 5139 Bass place southeast; cost, $1,000.

Frank N. Sprick, two-story brick and cinder dwelling at 3532 Highwood drive southeast; cost, $7,000; Earl von Reichenbach, designer.

J. Horn, one-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 1614 A street northeast; cost, $1,700; Earl von Reichenbach, designer.

Better Built Homes Co., 1½-story brick veneer residence at 5104 Klingle street northwest, cost $7,000; John K. Cross, architect.

Paul J. Frizzell, two-story brick dwelling at 2606 Forty-fourth street northwest, cost, $16,000; Stone Construction, Inc., builder; Gertrude Sawyer, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story brick dwelling at 4950 Rodman street northwest; cost, $12,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story rubble stone and brick dwelling at 3720 Fordham road northwest; cost, $11,500; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

Mrs. Edna D. Brady, three-story brick and tile apartment building at 119 D street southeast; cost, $10,000; Joseph H. Abel, architect.

Perpetual Homes, Inc., two two-story masonry residences at 1705 and 1707 W street southeast; cost, $4,200 each; H. Morten, designer.

Dr. Glen Pincock, two-story brick dwelling at 1601 Shepherd street northwest; cost, $15,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

$500 Cash
Balance Like Rent

THE PERFECT ENVIRONMENT

New Six Room
2-Bath Homes
Overlooking the
Palisades of the Potomac

$8500 and $8850

4827 RESERVOIR ROAD N.W.

You'll find the outstanding home value of 1940 just 10 minutes from the White House . . . new 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes in one of the city's most desirable close-in residential areas at a price that sets a precedent. Six spacious rooms, two tiled baths, living room 14.3x21.6, paneled recreation room, de luxe kitchen, automatic air conditioning, fully insulated. Just ½ block from 2 bus lines and street car; 2 shopping centers, schools and universities within walking distance.

2 Sold This Week

TO REACH:

Drive out Conduit Road or Reservoir Road to their intersection, just past the Reservoir, then left ½ square to homes.

Furnished by Hilda N. Miller
Built by Home Construction Co.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H ST. N.W. NAtl. 2345

1872 Established

FIRST TRUST LOANS

Construction loans and permanent long term financing for apartment house and business property development or refinancing.

Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. NA. 0475

Development Under Way At Sligo Park

Homes Being Built To Sell for $6,950 Under FHA Plan

Following formal approval by the Federal Housing Administration, ground is now being broken for another addition of detached homes in Section 6 of Sligo Park Hills, in Silver Spring, Md. The houses to be erected in this new area under the FHA financing will sell for $6,950, it is announced by Waple & James, Inc., sales agents for the property.

The actual beginning of work on this section, together with FHA approval of the area and the homes to be erected on it, is immediate and tangible proof of the sweeping success of this recently opened area.

In announcing opening of the addition, the corporation stated that the location presents all of the advantages of the real country in the way of quiet, restful environment and scenery, yet it is within easy access of every city advantage. Under terms of the FHA the $6,950 homes may be purchased with a cash payment of only $950. The remaining $6,000 is secured by a 20-year FHA insured mortgage at 4½ per cent interest. The entire carrying charge for one of these homes is only $46.36 per month.

The houses, located on large wooded lots, include living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms and bath, built-in garage, screened-in porch, and finished club room. Other types of homes may be purchased in Sligo Park Hills for $8,550 featuring the center-hall arrangement. The down payment on this property is $1,150 with a monthly payment of $57.53.

Both types have automatic air-conditioned heat, log-burning fireplaces, Venetian blinds and every other facility for luxury, comfort and convenience obtainable in more expensive homes. To reach Sligo Park Hills drive out Georgia avenue to Bonifant street, in Silver Spring. At the Peoples Drug Store, turn right to fork in road, then bear left on Houston avenue, across Dale drive to houses.

New Life for Kitchen

Old kitchens may be given a new life by covering the walls with one of the many suitable varieties of wallboards. They are easily installed and can add bright color and be kept clean with little trouble.

Home Building Is Safeguard

Continued from Page 1.

generation will costs of building be so low.

"And that is why American Builder launches this program, 'Build now for security for the purpose of fortifying your future through home ownership,' and is carrying the message to the active factors of the building industry. Evidence is being accumulated and will be disseminated of successful applications of this sales program by intelligent contractor-builders throughout the country."

Home building is now increasing, Mr. Johnson stated, adding that residential building will equal or exceed in volume the predictions made at the beginning of the year. This is evidenced by FHA figures. Mortgages selected by that Governmental agency for appraisal from January 1 to June 24, 1940, totaled 101,646, as compared with 82,600 for the same period in 1939, an increase of approximately 25 per cent. The week ending June 24 saw 4,920 new homes started under FHA inspection. This is the largest number in any week since the Federal Housing Administration started operations.

The Best Buy in

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

New Homes That Break All Value Records!

$8450 —up—

Exhibit Home—5008 44th Street N.W.

This distinguished corner home is typical of the high character of design and construction offered in this new moderate priced group. The biggest home values you have seen for the money—six spacious rooms, tiled bath, air conditioned, two porches, garage, beautifully finished throughout.

Built by Concord Realty Co., Inc.

To Reach From Wisconsin Ave., out River Road to 44th St., right to Farrady Place, homes on left.

J. J. O'CONNOR
LOANS Real Estate INSURANCE
Investment Bldg. Dist. 5252

Terrace Needs Drainage

In building a terrace, experts say it is wise to lay a bed of cinders or gravel or broken stone underneath as a drainage bed. This also serves as a cushion against frost. The terrace is then much less liable to heave badly from frost action.

Quaintness Not Enough

A well-planned and well-maintained log home frequently has all of the rustic charm and simplicity that characterized early American woodcraft, but these qualities must be combined with today's standards of convenience to be ideal summer or year-around homes.

The Wisest Choice You Can Make . . .

Wood Acres

Life begins in Wood Acres. Until you've known the thrill of its beautiful woodland setting, tasted the pure, fresh air that sweeps through its hills, felt at first hand the genuine pleasure that comes with stepping across the threshold of one of its fine homes . . . until then, why, you haven't lived! Keep your eye on Wood Acres. It's the most progressive community of detached Colonial homes in this price range around Washington. They're air conditioned, too, and two baths, three bedrooms are standard.

COME OUT TODAY! Drive out Massachusetts Avenue two miles beyond Westmoreland Circle. Exhibit home furnished by The Hecht Co. at 7101 Massachusetts Ave.

CUSTOM BUILT HOMES FROM $8,450

AN ALBERT W. WALKER COMMUNITY
7101 Massachusetts Avenue Wisconsin 1527

Public Opinion Dictated the Plan of This New House

THE Consensus House in The Hamlet is unique in architecture, construction and equipment . . . for it has been designed to meet the requirements of thousands of Washington home seekers who have expressed their preferences in a widespread poll of public opinion.

It incorporates one of the finest of regency motifs in a house geared to today's luxury standards of living. And its structural features insure the sound investment value which should be the background of every home.

You, who are of inquiring mind, will profit by an inspection of the Consensus House before the finishing touches have been added. Drive out Connecticut Avenue past Chevy Chase Circle to Leland Street, turn right into The Hamlet to Glendale Road, then left one-half block to the home.

We also invite you to visit No. 120 East Leland Street, a newly completed residence built to Hatley Quality Specifications.

George B. Hatley Co.
103 East-West Highway Wisconsin 7442
PLANNING BUILDING FINANCING

NOW! A Bigger Home at a Lower Price in Beautiful DECATUR HEIGHTS

Prices Begin at
$5950
10% CASH
1 NOTE AT 5% FOR BALANCE WITH 20 YEARS TO PAY.
NO COMMISSIONS— NO RENEWALS

A community of distinctive Colonial Homes, featuring 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, screened porch and attached garage. Homes of exceptional architectural charm—with all the appointments so important to today's luxury living. You have never seen anything to compare at these low prices. Visit Decatur Heights today and form your own estimate of values.

TO REACH *Drive out to Peace Cross in Bladensburg, continue on Defense Highway 2 blocks beyond Edmondston Rd. to Beach Ave., left 1 block to homes. Served by 2 bus lines and 2 schools.*

ROBERT N. TAYLOR & ROBERT G. VAN VRANKEN
1512 K STREET N.W. AGENTS DISTRICT 3838

Higher Costs To Boost Home Prices

Kay Development President Warns Buyers to Act Now

An upturn in cost of materials going into home building will soon be reflected in increases in the selling prices of the homes themselves, it was predicted yesterday by A. S. Kay, president of Kay Development Co., builders of Indian Spring Club Estates. As his company started construction of its second hundred homes this year, Kay warned that present low prices cannot be expected to last with the trend of material prices moving upward.

Kay based his predictions of higher building costs not only on his own experience as an extensive buyer of materials but on statistics of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Department of Labor. These figures, he explained, showed that last August at the beginning of the European war, the weighted average of wholesale building material prices stood at 89.6. This index is based on a 1926 normal of 100. Since August, the index has moved up to 92.9. This figure, which is the latest one available, is for May. Thus, since the European war started, wholesale building prices have risen more than 3 per cent.

As for future trends, he stated that economsts generaly were inclined to regard the last World War as the most reliable historical precedent. During the period from 1914 to 1920 the weighted average of wholesale building material prices advanced from 52.7 to 150.1, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. In other words, prices were about three times as high after the war as when it started.

"Present national conditions are bound to cause a continued upward movement in all building costs," Kay said. "We are in an abnormal situation and there is every reason for feeling that conditions in general are not likely to change for a long time. The foremost policy of the Government is national defense, and this means that for many years literally billions of dollars worth of materials of all kinds will be used in the construction of a vast defense machine.

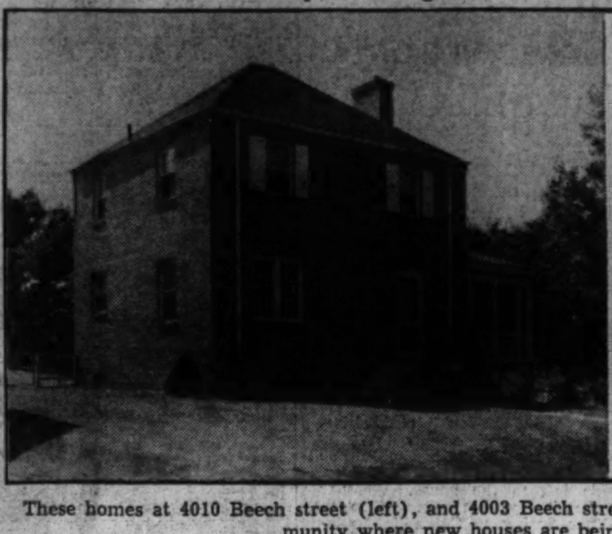
This suggests that the Government will have first call on steel, cement, lumber, brick, copper and all of the various other materials used in construction, including both labor and transportation. In other words, the acute demand for all types of construction materials will force the prices to higher levels right along.

"Since the beginning of the European war," he continued, "building material prices already have gone somewhat higher and, in my opinion, these trends will continue indefinitely.

"Higher building costs will, of course, be reflected in higher rents eventually. This means that it will be very much to the advantage of any family which does not own its own home to take steps to buy one. Delay will be costly."

Asked if these conditions might be said to have special application in Washington, Kay said they probably mean more here than any place else in the country. The growth of Washington means a steadily increasing demand for houses and the materials used in their construction. Also, the defense program is bringing many additional Government workers to this city. It is expected that several thousand of them will be put on Federal payrolls in Washington during this summer and coming fali.

Homes Already Occupied in Neighboring Maryland Development



Post Staff Photos

These homes at 4010 Beech street (left), and 4003 Beech street, in Decatur Heights, Md., are now occupied in this community where new houses are being offere d by Taylor & Van Vranken

Attractive Center Hall Home

On a 50-foot lot, built by one of Washington's best builders; 6 rooms, 2 baths, lavatory on 1st floor; attic for storage purposes; brick garage; air-conditioning.

4623 Alton Pl. N.W.

Open Daily and Sunday

TO REACH: Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right at 46th, and left at Alton Place to homes.

Investment Bldg. DI. 7739

N. C. HINES & SONS

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE

350 FT. ELEVATION

A DISTINGUISHED DEVELOPMENT

Delightfully Different

Nearly 100 Wooded Acres

Fronting Indian Spring Golf Club

Number 4 Williamsburg Drive

Distinction at Moderate Cost

EXHIBIT HOME FURNISHED BY HILDA N. MILLER

$9950 F. H. A. Terms

Indian Spring Village offers the perfect solution to the housing problem of the family requiring a home of moderate size—yet demanding highest quality in construction and equipment. Here we are building homes of character, typical of which is the display home pictured. Of Williamsburg Colonial motif, it contains a center entrance hall, large dining and living rooms, modern kitchen with breakfast nook, three bright bedrooms and two tiled baths. Large porch and sun deck overlooking the rear garden; attached garage, oil air conditioned heat.

Other homes in Indian Spring Village, complete with three and four bedrooms, bath and garage, are priced from $7,950.00. We will build and finance to suit your requirements on a lot of your own selection.

DIRECTIONS: At traffic light in Silvere Spring take Colesville Pike, easterly past golf course to Four Corners, thence right ¼ mile to property entrance on left.

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE, INC.

Owner and Developer *SHpherd 3430*

Asphalt Shingle Production Rises

Enough asphalt shingles were shipped during May to cover 98,000 average American house roofs. Taken together, such a community would house the entire population of Akron, Ohio; Birmingham, Ala.; Indianapolis, Ind., or Kansas City, Mo.

Actual number of squares shipped during the month amounted to 1,183,390, according to the figures released by the U. S. Bureau of the Census. A square is the amount of shingles required to cover 100 square feet of roof area. Approximately 12 to 14 squares are required to roof the average house.

This production represents an increase of 11.7 per cent over May, 1939, and of 22.23 per cent over April, 1940, and continues the unusual shipping record of 1940, all five months of which have shown consecutive advances. Some of this progressive increase is due to the increase in residential building. The greater part of all asphalt shingle production, however, is used for reroofing purposes.

Deep Hearth Also the Safest

The front hearth—that is that part of the hearth that is outside of the fireplace itself—should be not less than 18 inches deep.

Logs break up when they burn, and flaming embers roll in all directions. A narrow front hearth is dangerous in such a case, as these embers may roll beyond the hearth and burn the floor or rug.

Besides its practical use of a fire protection, a wide hearth looks better; it has a more generous feeling, and large andirons seem more at home with plenty of hearth in front of them.

Summer Good As Any Time For Painting

What Psychologists Call Rationalizing Blamed for Belief

By John Wright.

Sometime, somewhere, somebody said it wasn't a good idea to paint a house in the summertime. Before he thought this up, he probably did a whole lot of what the psychologists call "rationalizing," which means hunting an easy loophole to crawl through. Maybe he gave the excuse of summer because he was too lazy to get into overalls and buckle down to do the job himself when he'd rather sit with his feet on the porch railing and tell how much better the country could be run under different politicians. Maybe he was too stingy to hire a painter to do it for him. Maybe he was one of the unenlightened few who think that as long as there's enough old paint left on the house to keep the natural wood from showing through that there's no need for repainting. Maybe he even thought he couldn't afford to paint—though anybody who owns a home ought to know it's false economy to let it go down hill from neglect when a coat or two of paint at regular intervals will preserve it indefinitely. And this is an easier problem to master nowadays since the "paint now and pay later out of income" plan came into practice.

Whatever reason was behind the excuse, the excuse itself wasn't worth much. But its original thinker must have told it convincingly because so many people believed him and they passed it on to others who, in turn, believed them. They believed that there were so many bugs around in summertime that they'd mess up a paint job—practically to the point of spoiling it—by sticking all over the newly painted surface. This excuse in itself is as flimsy as a mosquito's wing. Bugs bother painters at any season when painting is going on. The only time that bugs are absent is in wintertime when painting is impossible. But nothing short of a swarm of bees or a plague of locusts will appear in sufficient quantity to cause unsightliness. And as the most plentiful bugs are usually the smallest in size, they can, after the paint has dried, be brushed away if they don't crumble away themselves beforehand.

It may be that the women thought up the one about flies entering the house while the windows and screens are being repainted. Time was, of course, when "getting out flies" entailed gathering the womenfolks together to wave tea towels about in a darkened room to shoo the flies from corners and through the doorway. This in itself was a complicated process, but nowadays, a shot of insect spray will counteract in a few minutes any damage the painters may do by admitting insect life. Furthermore, not all the screens in a house—or a room, for that matter—need be removed at one time. They may be painted and replaced one by one.

The firsts step is to remove the screen from the window to be painted and coat the window sash with one of the many high quality, quick drying exterior paints. Next, the screen itself is coated with paint—also quick drying—leaving a small section unpainted at the bottom of the screen to allow for lifting it back into place on its hangers. Have a stick ready to brace the screen outwards from the window sill. A special stick may be easily prepared for the purpose, using a 20-inch length of one by one inch wood witht a sharp metal point protruding at each end.

The metal point may be inserted by sawing off both ends of the stick, driving a long, sharp tack through the end and gluing the end back into place with the tack point out. Stick one sharp point of this piece of wood into the window sill and the other point into the screen base, thus bracing the screen outward while completing the painting of the unfinished portion of the screen. When painting the screen be careful not to coat the outside edges too heavily with paint. As these edges are seldom exposed to the weather it is better merely to cover them with a coat of spar varnish. They are then less likely to cause the screen to jam too tightly in place.

Another overworked excuse oftentimes pointed at summer painting is that of the possible damage to plants or shrubbery in full leaf or flower which are massed against the house. Damage to them can be prevented with a supply of light manila rope, several drop cloths of lightweight material and a quantity of notched pegs whittled small at one end to prevent disfigurement of the lawn when driven into it. The manila rope and pegs are to hold back the shrubbery, the drop cloths, held up by pointed stakes, shield the leaves from spatters. Any shrubbery tied back from touching the house should not be released until the paint has dried, but cloths spread over flower beds should be removed as soon as the adjacent section of the house is painted.

It is not advisable for painters to work in the full rays of the beating sun. Consequently the work should be planned to fit in with the movement of the sun. That is, the west wall of the house which is farthest from the sun should be painted in the early morning. Later in the morning the east side should be painted, the north side in the early afternoon and the south side in the later afternoon. Whenever humidity is present to sufficient extent to form a film of dampness, painting should not be attempted. As a last puff for summer painting, it is well to remember that many wealthy people have their fine homes painted during the summer months while they are away on vacation.

Two Elevators For Freedman's

The new tuberculosis annex to Freedman's Hospital constructed here by PWA will contain two Westinghouse high-speed passenger elevators, George A. Fuller Co., Washington contractors, has announced.

The two elevators serving three floors and the basement are large enough to hold a bed and several attendants. They have a capacity of 3,500 pounds each and a speed of 150-feet per minute. A third elevator for service has a capacity of 2,000 pounds and a speed of 100 feet per minute.

A future building of similar design is contemplated opposite the tuberculosis building, the two structures to be joined by a connecting wing, according to the architect, Waddy B. Wood, of this city.

THE RIGHT WAY TO LIVE

Sligo Park Hills

Here's a center-hall home that defies comparison! In the parkland setting of the newly opened section 6 of Sligo Park Hills, it's air-conditioned, automatically heated, has a porch, garage, clubroom, three bedrooms. Within walking distance of schools, stores, churches. A bus to the corner. Adjoins Sligo Park itself. Priced at only.......................... **$8,850**

Others from $6,950

WAPLE & JAMES, Inc.

1224 14th St. N.W. Dist. 3346

PLEASE NOTE: Sligo Park Hills may be reached easily by car or bus. Drive out Georgia Ave. to Bonifant St., in Silver Spring (Peoples Drug Store), left to Houston Ave. and across Dale Drive. Or take a 16th St. bus or Georgia Ave. car to the terminus at the District Line. From there take a bus marked "Z-6—Franklin via Dale" direct to the property.

Exhibit Home Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

Post Want Ads Bring Results

FIRST SHOWING TOMORROW

A CHARMING NEW CORNER HOME IN

YORKTOWNE VILLAGE

ON MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE ONE BLOCK BEYOND THE DISTRICT LINE

5011 JAMESTOWN ROAD

The name of "Breuninger" for years has been recognized and associated with the construction of quality homes. Today they offer a counterpart of the past, abounding with the efficient appointments of the present. Luxurious huge columns rise in pleasing proportion to an ample hood, bespeaking the graciousness of an era—past, but cherished. Cherished for its symphony of design and recreating the sumptuous life of early Southern Colonial days.

Spacious halls, graceful winding stairway and specially trimmed rooms create a home of distinctive character—one appealing to any person's pride and proudly flaunting its elegance from a commanding elevation in a judiciously restricted neighborhood.

This newest model home in Yorktowne Village is furnished in a charming and interesting manner with antiques by Gidding's Ha Ha of Brighton, Md.

To Reach: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. one block over the District Line to Jamestown Rd., turn right one block to home at corner of Worthington Drive.

1730 K St. N.W. L. E. Breuninger & Sons NA. 2040

REAL ESTATE LOANS

- House and apartment financing.
- Long term loans with payments as low as $6.60 per $1,000 per month. Interest only on unpaid balance.

FHA loans: 3-year-straight and construction loans. D. C. and nearby Maryland and Virginia property.

H. G. Smithy Co.

811 15th St. N.W.

NAtional 5903

Mortgage Correspondent for Travelers Insurance Co.

BEITZELL FOR THE BEST HOME VALUES!

MT. VERNON BOULEVARD

This beautiful corner home is the last of a group of 58—featuring six spacious rooms, tiled bath, recreation room and two open fireplaces. Finest construction and equipment throughout. 19 similar homes will soon be built in this section—choose your lot now.

To Reach: Drive over Memorial Bridge and out Mt. Vernon Boulevard to our sign, just past WJSV broadcasting station.

$6950

Bordering FOXHALL VILLAGE

SPACIOUS 2-BATH HOMES

$8350

FHA Approved

1935 39th Street N.W.

These spacious group homes are situated on one of the highest elevations in the city, facing a Government Park and affording a safe place for children to play. They contain six rooms of ample proportions, two baths and the most modern equipment throughout. Automatic air conditioned heat. Homes designed by Arthur L. Anderson—built by Muhleman & Kayhoe.

TO REACH: Drive west on Q St. to Wisconsin Ave., turn north (right) to Reservoir Road, west (left) to 39th Street, right to homes.

New 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Ultra Modern Homes in

Beautiful SHEPHERD PARK

Just 2 left in this new group of 6 quality homes in a select neighborhood. They contain six large rooms, three bedrooms and two baths, two fireplaces, recreation room, modern kitchen and many features you would only expect to find in expensive houses.

$8750

TO REACH: Drive out 16th St. N.W. and turn right on Alaska Ave to Geranium St., right to 12th St. and homes.

Exhibit Home—1128 GERANIUM ST. N.W.

The Utmost Convenience in a 6-Room, Detached Home

3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS

These new detached brick homes offer the utmost in convenience and value. They feature six large rooms and two tiled baths, beautiful living room with fireplace, finished and heated third floor, air conditioned heat, detached garage. The location is exceptional—close-in and convenient to everything.

$10,950

TO REACH: Drive out 13th St. N.W. to Tewkesbury St., turn left to home (1 block north of Tuckerman St.).

Exhibit Home—1330 Tewkesbury Pl. N.W.

The Country Club Area

Chevy Chase, Md.

6 ROOMS—DETACHED

$8250

EASY TERMS

This new group of homes, built by Brown Bros., brings the highest standard of value into the detached home field. They feature 6 rooms and bath, air conditioned oil heat, full basement with lavatory and laundry facilities, large landscaped lots. You won't find their equal anywhere in the Capital at $8,250.

6509 Fulton Street

TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Taylor St., right on Taylor to Fulton St. and left to homes.

CLOSE-IN PETWORTH

Here are the outstanding semi-detached home values on today's market . . . and in one of the city's most convenient locations. Six rooms of generous size—two tiled baths—recreation room—air conditioned oil heat—lavatory and laundry in the full basement. Only 8 in this new group——and 1 already sold before completion.

714 ONIEDA PLACE N.W.

To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. to Nicholson St., right on Nicholson to 7th St., left on 7th to Oneida. Or—out Kansas Ave. to 7th St. and continue to Oneida.

$8,950

New Detached Home in

Chevy Chase, D. C.

6 ROOMS — 2 BATHS

NOW! PRICED RIGHT

$8050 up

This beautiful six room home is in one of the city's finest residential sections. It contains three large bedrooms, two baths, recreation room, oil air conditioned heat, rock wool insulation, slate roof, furred walls. All the features of a truly fine home have been included—yet the price is most attractive. Don't fail to visit this home today.

5311 43rd St. N. W.

TO REACH: Drive out Military Road to 43rd Street N.W., turn left on 43rd to the home.

Brown Bros. Sensational

REGENCY HOMES

37 BUILT — 34 SOLD

$6450

$500 CASH

Here's the architectural design that has made history in Washington housing circles. A spacious, quality-built home in a fine close-in section at an AMAZINGLY LOW PRICE! Large living and dining rooms, tiled bath with shower, modern kitchen, three bright bedrooms, full basement. Modernly appointed throughout. Adjacent to Soldiers' Home Park.

Exhibit Home Furnished by

HILDA N. MILLER

72 Allison St. N. E.

TO REACH: Drive east on Webster St. N.W. to Rock Creek Church Rd., continue on Rock Creek Church Road past Soldiers' Home Park to Hawaii Ave., to Allison St. and left to homes.

Something New in Close-in

LUXURY HOMES

6 ROOMS — 2 BATHS

$7450

$750 Cash—$55 Mo.

This value is unequaled in this fine section of Washington, just three miles from the White House. Homes of character featuring air conditioned gas heat, cedar closets, stippled walls, full basement with lavatory and shower, laundry facilities, rock wool insulation, furred walls, copper water pipes. RELIABLE CONSTRUCTION & REALTY CO., Owners

Exhibit Home Furnished by

HILDA N. MILLER

2414 Tunlaw Rd. N.W.

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., west on Calvert 1 block to Tunlaw Road, left to homes.

They Pay for Themselves

2-FAMILY HOMES

8 ROOMS — 2 BATHS

$8450

10% CASH

Planned for 2-family occupancy, these new homes allow you to make a good part of your monthly payments by renting the second floor apartment. They are modernly equipped in every detail and provide for the complete privacy of both families. Only 2 left out of a group of 10. PAYMENTS ARE ACTUALLY LESS THAN RENT.

Built by

MASTER BUILDERS, Inc.

532 Oakwood Street S. E.

TO REACH: Over 11th St. Bridge to Nichols Ave. S.E., out Nichols Ave. to Portland St., right on Portland 1 block to Oakwood St., right one block to homes.

If You've Been Seeking

A LARGE HOME

Visit WOODSIDE PARK

6 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS

For the large family, or the family who entertains generously, this home is a real find. Situated in beautiful Woodside Park, Md., it has a beautiful setting on a landscaped lot 63½x212. The home contains six private bedrooms, two baths, recreation room, wine cellar, built-in garage and oil burner. And the price is RIGHT.

912 Noyes Drive

TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. past traffic light in Silver Spring to Noyes Drive, turn right to home.

Salesmen! We offer an unusual opportunity to three experienced real estate salesmen. Our coverage is unusually wide—including many of the city's fastest selling properties. See Mr. Fredericks.

BEITZELL

1515 K ST. N.W. DIST. 3100

Census Figures Prove Value Of D. C. Realty

Population Growth Indicates Investment Sound, Says D. A. Loftus

The recent census report showing that Washington, during the last decade, has had by far the largest percentage of population growth of any large city in the country, is proof of the value of Washington real estate from an investment standpoint, in the opinion of Don A. Loftus, president of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., developers of Beverley Hill, Alexandria, Va.

The reports gave the District a population of 663,153, an increase of 36.2 per cent over the 1930 figures, while the entire Metropolitan area was credited with a population of 962,742, a gain of 43 per cent for the decade.

"While this city and adjacent areas have had a remarkable growth since 1930," Mr. Loftus said yesterday, "a study of previous decades reveals that this has not been a mushroom or boom growth. Washington has grown steadily for the last 100 years or more and its growth has been the reflection of the upbuilding of the entire country.

Sees Still Larger Population

"Other cities have had spasmodic growths, due to the influence of some special industry or other cause. But the growth of Washington through the years has been due to the growing prestige of the city as the Nation's Capital and the normal influx of people to this city as the direct result of the development of the Nation.

"Within the next few years," Mr. Loftus continued, "the great national defense program is bound to bring more people to the city, and, as time goes on, the population should continue to increase because this country more and more is assuming world leadership."

Asked why he considered population growth a reflection of real estate stability, Mr. Loftus replied: "Real estate, like everything else, is ruled by the law of supply and demand. In a city with a steady growth such as Washington has continued to enjoy, real estate vacancies constantly are being absorbed and rental values are stabilized.

Neighborhoods Improve

Neighborhoods improve as transportation, schools, churches, parks, and other conveniences multiply. This makes property in those neighborhoods more desirable and more valuable.

"In no other city of the country can one be as safe in predicting a continuation of population growth as one can be about Washington. It is, in fact, a very unusual city, insofar as real estate is concerned, because of its assured growth and future importance.

"Those who have in mind the purchase of a home," Mr. Loftus concluded, "should bear in mind the value of Washington real estate from an investment standpoint, as well as from the standpoint of the general satisfaction of owning one's own home."

Post Display Home in Woodside Forest Open One More Week Only

Post Staff Photo

Sold during the first week's showing, this Washington Post Display Home at 776 Dale drive, in Woodside Forest, Md., will remain open but one more week. Buil t by Fulton Gruver, it is presented by William M. Throckmorton, realtor

Post Display Home Is Sold But Still Open

Bought in Its First Week of Presentation; How to Visit It

Sold during its initial week of presentation, The Washington Post Display Home at 776 Dale drive, in Woodside Forest, Md., goes into its final week's showing beginning today. Built by Fulton Gruver, developer of this beautiful woodland section, the house is presented by the office of William M. Throckmorton, realtor.

To visit the exhibit dwelling, drive out Georgia avenue to Silver Spring, turn right on Coleville pike to Dale drive at Mrs. K's Tavern, then left to the house. Another route is by continuing through Silver Spring to Columbia boulevard and then right.

Planned with spacious, comfortable rooms, the house emphasizes the delightful livability characterizing all of this builder's construction, arrangement and equipment. Like everyone of the Gruver-built residences, this new exhibit home is a structure of quality from every point of consideration.

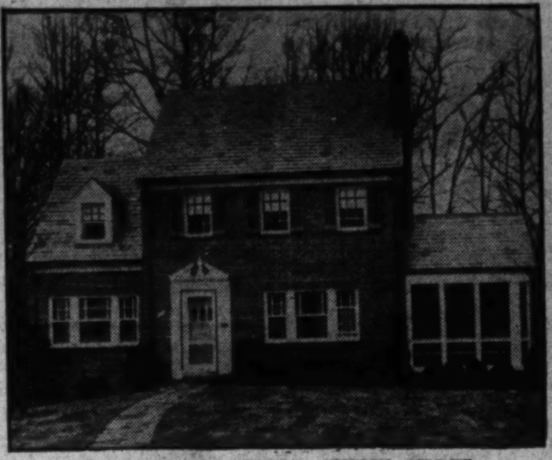
It has been built with six rooms of exceptional dimensions including three large bedrooms, two complete tiled baths and first-floor lavatory. The living room with its adjoining screened porch, has a colonial period fireplace. The dining room is beautifully arranged and the kitchen, ideal in its efficient planning and appointments.

Woodside Forest offers many inducements to the prospective home buyer. The location is densely forested with stately oak, elm and maple trees of advanced age. Every one of its lovely homes is erected on a wooded site.

The field of the development lies between the Colesville pike and Georgia avenue, each of which arterial highways is served by regular bus transportation. Dale drive, a 60-foot roadway, bisects the community, one side of which fronts the impressive Sligo Valley Park. Characterized by a rural remoteness, Woodside Forest is adjacent to every urban convenience.

Within a short distance of the model home is a new elementary school, built as an ideal institution of Montgomery County, Md. Nearby are the Argyle and Indian Spring Country Clubs and the progressive Silver Spring shopping center. All utilities are available to this rapidly growing community.

A SITE OF OVER 1/2 ACRE



4 PINEHURST CIRCLE, CHEVY CHASE

THE SPACIOUS GROUNDS of this new Colonial home will immediately appeal to all who desire the best in a true suburban residence.

THE REAR YARD IS A GROVE OF FINE OAK AND DOGWOOD TREES AND THE WINDING STREAM ADDS GREATLY TO THIS "PRIVATE PARK"

Built by Walker & Prescott, Inc., the house contains seven rooms, two baths, large storage attic, built-in garage. Paneled library with toilet and lavatory on first floor—Venetian blinds—flagstone walks—air conditioned.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY AND DAILY

Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Pinehurst Circle.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

ME. 1143 *Realtor* 1732 K St. N.W.

6339 31st. St. N. W.

New 6-room, 2-bath detached home. Reasonably priced.

Out *Nebraska Ave. to Utah Ave., left to 31st St., right to house.*

Open Daily From 1 to 9. Sunday, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

N. C. HINES & SONS

Investment Bldg. Phone DI. 7739

Lyndale Home Opened Today

Continued from Page 1.

of the first group are already occupied. Built in semidetached and triple units, their price range is from $5,125 to $6,275. They meet the present request for high-grade homes within reach of moderate incomes. The present exhibit home at 3104 Lyndale place seels for $5,450.

Community Advantages

Community advantages include kindergarten, grade, junior and senior high and St. Francis parochial schools, and complete fire and police protection. Detailed specifications for its homes list guaranteed roofs, front porches, outside entrances to basements, automatic hot-water heaters, laundry trays, tiled bathrooms with built-in tubs and showers, sunfast shades.

Kitchens are the latest in convenience with roomy, factory-built cabinets, newest type drainboards, gas ranges equipped with insulated heat-regulator ovens. Homes are decorated with washable wallpapers of pleasing patterns and have artistic electric fixtures.

To safeguard investment in homes there, the developing organization has carefully restricted its project, insuring a neighborhood of desirability with residents appreciating the distinctive character of the environment and exercising a helpful influence in maintaining a spirit of friendly cooperation and communal pride.

Receptacle Suggested

Authorities suggest that a receptacle built on the inside of the kitchen door with an opening sufficiently large to receive groceries and other packages delivered during the course of the day will be a convenience and a time saver.

$8,950

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE—MUST BE SOLD

1309 Decatur Street N.W.

SAUL'S ADDITION

Entirely detached, this five bedroom house is an OUTSTANDING BARGAIN. Spacious porches, fireplace, garage, automatic oil heat and a large well landscaped lot. The location is most convenient—just one half block from bus and car lines, fifteen minutes from downtown.

Open Sunday, 10:30 Till 6

BOSS and PHELPS, Realtors

1417 K Street Exclusively NA. 9300

SLIGO PARK TERRACE

offers the ultimate in low-cost home values!

Here Is Real INDIVIDUALITY

YOU'LL form an entirely new conception of low-cost housing when you visit Sligo Park Terrace . . . Here you will find homes of character priced within the moderate budget . . . and here you will find standards of architecture and construction never before offered in homes in their modest price bracket. Sligo Park Terrace differs from any development you have ever visited . . . a planned community of 150 individual detached homes, with streets, sidewalks, curbs in and paid for. Drive out today—see for yourself how much more your money will buy in Sligo Park Terrace.

4, 5 & 6 Room Homes

Exhibit Home

$5750

$38 PER. MO. 10% Cash FHA Approved

Built by HOME CONSTRUCTION CO.

Furnished by HILDA N. MILLER

F. R. SPEAR, INC.

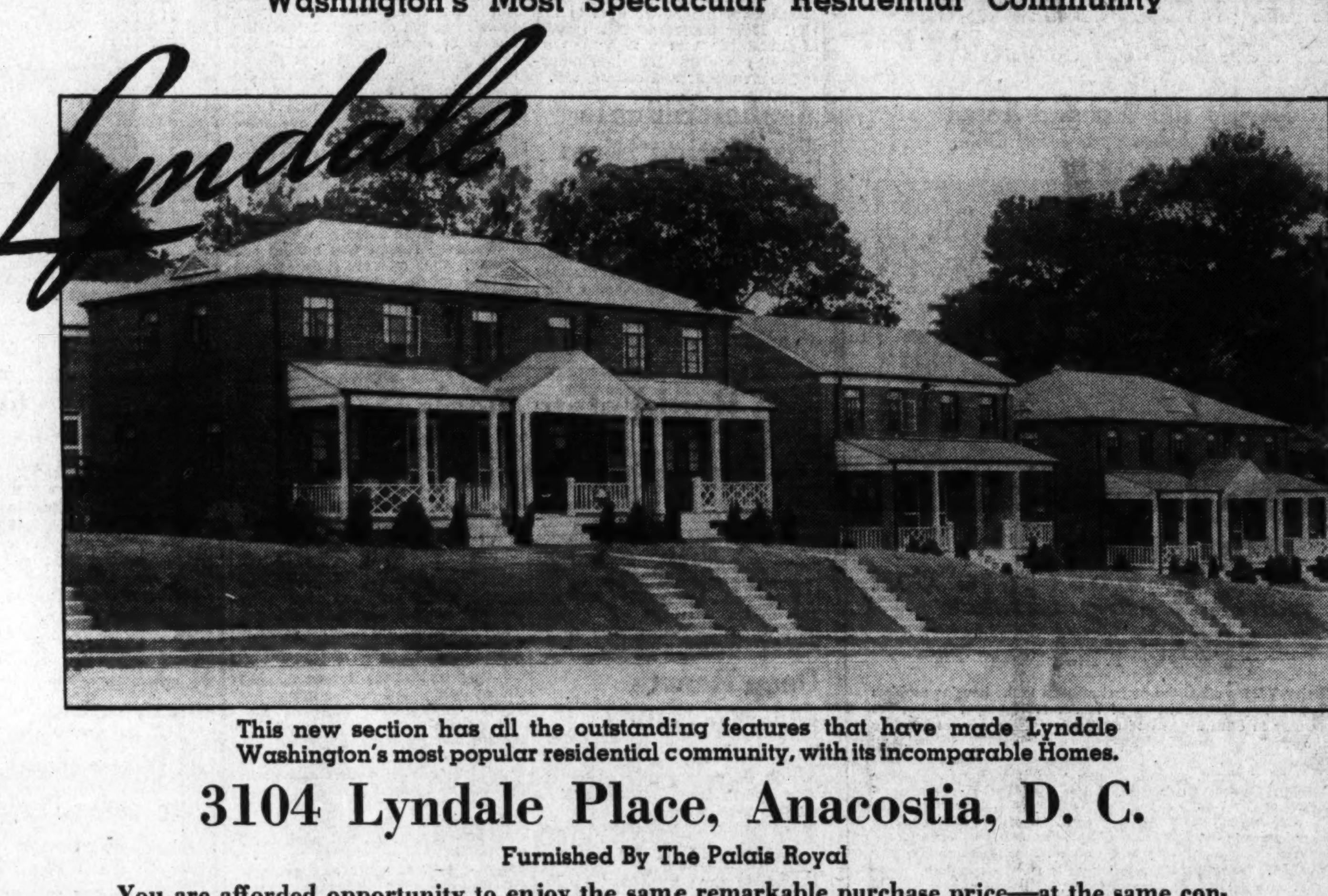
Exclusive Agent

8422 Georgia Ave. SH. 5678

THE WASHINGTON POST SPONSORS A NEW DISPLAY HOME

In Third Chapter in the Development of

Washington's Most Spectacular Residential Community



This new section has all the outstanding features that have made Lyndale Washington's most popular residential community, with its incomparable Homes.

3104 Lyndale Place, Anacostia, D. C.

Furnished By The Palais Royal

You are afforded opportunity to enjoy the same remarkable purchase price—at the same convenient terms of cash and monthly payments—and with F. H. A. convenient 4½% financing.

Price Range in Lyndale— **Five And Six Rooms . . . $5125 to $6275**—Exhibit Homes—$5,450 and $5,990

Still as low as $525 cash and as little as $32.96 monthly, which includes taxes, interest, curtailm ent of principal, insurance, etc.

Of course, you will want to give, first of all, careful and critical inspection to the homes—construction plan, equipment—because on them depend living comfort and happiness.

After that, consider the remarkable advantages of the Lyndale Community. Things that are most unusual in connection with city homes —but all available to Lyndale residents.

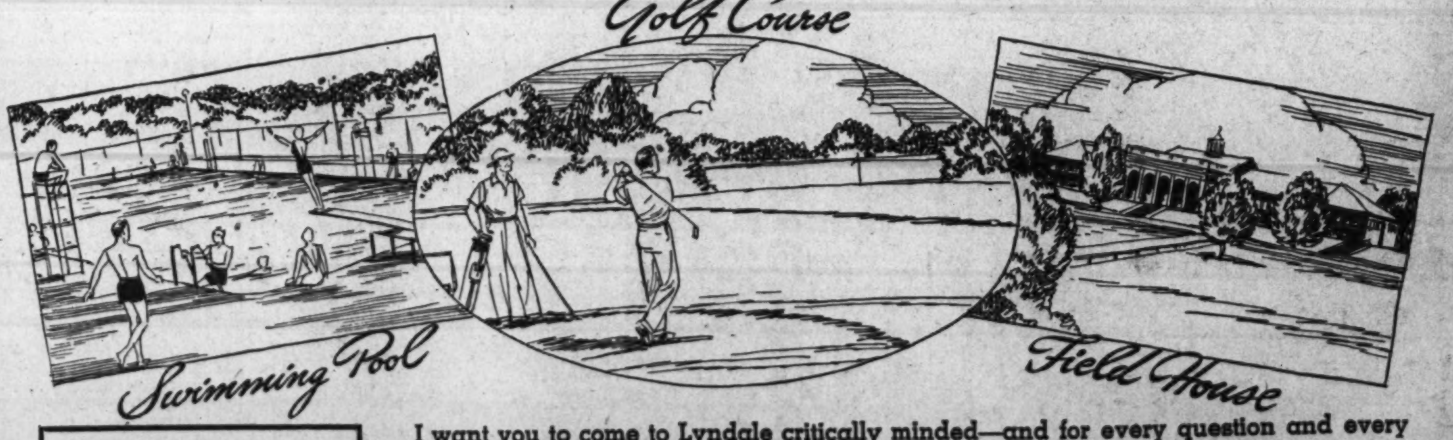
One of the most attractive golf courses, located along the river front.

A playground for grown ups and youngsters. A Field House, and most modern swimming pools.

Lyndale is very close to the great Dupont Public Park area, with its picturesque picnic grounds and wooded lanes.

Parochial and public schools of the highest type. One of the best police and fire protected communities in Washington.

All this in the District of Columbia, in the one fare bus zone—within a short fifteen motor minutes to the very heart of the city—traveling over the new John Philip Sousa Highway Bridge.



Direct Directions:

Drive out or by bus (only one fare or weekly pass) Pennsylvania Avenue S.E., to Minnesota Avenue just east of the new John Philip Sousa Bridge (old Pennsylvania Avenue Bridge). Turn north (left) on Minnesota Avenue, then turn right into Lyndale Place.

I want you to come to Lyndale critically minded—and for every question and every ideal you hold for the home you will like, I am sure you will find the exact answer in Lyndale.

Initial showing of this new third section of Lyndale is made today and evening, and will continue every day and evening. Our Mr. Ivey, in charge of sales in Lyndale, will be on hand with his staff of assistants to give you all detailed information. Lyndale telephone, ATlantic 2889.

An Offering of

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

1732 K St. REALTOR *MEt. 1143*

Paint Job, Well Done, Offers Protection to House

Paiting is one of the most important operations in the building of the new house, both from the standpoint of appearance and of upkeep. Skimping in painting is the poorest kind of economy. The outside paint is the skin that protects the structure, and it is the most conspicuous feature of the house. Discolored or cracked or peeling paint will spoil the appearance of the best-designed house.

As soon as the paint coat starts to give way the whole exterior structure is open to the attacks of the elements. If the owner is particular about the appearance of his house and its structural integrity, he will repaint the exterior as soon as he sees the slightest tendency of failure of the paint surface. If he lets it go until real deterioration sets in, the expense will be far greater in repainting, because all the failing paint must be removed before the new paint is applied.

To put new paint over disintegrating old paint is worse than the waste of time and money involved in putting on the new coat, for paint has only the strength of its base coat; if that has lost its grip on the surface to which it is supposed to cling, no amount of new paint put on top of it will avail to strengthen that hold.

Next to poor workmanship and materials, moisture is the greatest factor in paint failure. Moisture comes from within the house as well as from without, so to insure a good paint job the back of all outside wood should be painted before it is erected.

The original painting job, therefore, is of the greatest importance. First-class materials expertly mixed and placed are the only insurance against large future repair bills.

Plumbers Suggest Summer Finance Plan

Heating and plumbing contractors are stepping up summer sales with a summer finance plan, according to the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau. Under this plan, contractors can install a complete new heating system, or both heating and plumbing, and their customers are required to make no payment until October 15.

Monthly payments which may be extended over a period as long as three years, begin about the time the new heating system is put to actual use.

New Exhibit Residence in Yorktowne Village

Post Staff Photo

Home at 5011 Jamestown road, in Yorktowne Village, Md., presented by L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., builders and developers of that community

Residence Shown in Barnaby Woods Community

Post Staff Photo

House at 6678 Thirty-second street northwest, in Barnaby Woods, being presented by the office of L. T. Gravatte

Corner Cupboards Improve Room

Many a dining room corner can be improved in looks and made more useful by building in corner cupboards. They may be used for storing china and glass, or they may be largely decorative and contain just a few pieces for display. If the former, it would be better to have glass doors; if the latter, however, no doors are necessary. Either way, funds for the installation of a corner cabinet may be obtained from qualified lending institutions.

Incorrect Plumbing Dangerous to Health

According to the United States Public Health Service, the average expectancy of life has increased since 1880 from 40 to 60 years. Many factors have contributed to this phenomenal advance.

One of the most important is the better protection to health provided by safe supplies of water. While plumbing properly installed is a protection to health, incorrectly installed plumbing may permit the pollution of water within a building and thus endanger health.

4906 Bayard Blvd.
5 rooms and bath on 66-foot lot; automatic heat; insulated; screens and awnings. A great value.
$5,950
Open Daily and Sunday
Out Mass. Ave. to Western Ave., right to Leroy Place, left to Bayard Blvd., right to home.
N. C. HINES & SONS
Investment Bldg.—DI. 7739
Rob't P. Martin, Sales Mgr.

JUST NORTH OF MASS. AVE.
4619 Albemarle St. N.W.
NEW ALL-BRICK COLONIAL HOME
This house, CUSTOM-BUILT, consists of living room, dining room, kitchen, den and lavatory, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, attic. Hardwood trim and paneling. Large rooms. Large cedar lined closets. Automatic heat. Two-car garage. Lot 57.5x117. Highest grade materials and workmanship throughout. This home will appeal to those who appreciate the value of extra quality.
Open Today 2:00 to 6:00
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO
1621 K St. N.W. NA. 8500
Evenings Call Mrs. Wood, NOrth 0304

PERMANENT HOMES, Inc.
Live Better for Less
RECOMMENDED BY US
APPROVED By F. H. A.
$5,115

One of many popular models built to order in our restricted subdivision. Featuring a 10'6"x10'3" dining room. Spacious kitchen and summer porch. Your choice of a minimum 60-ft. lot.
Wyngate: DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Ave., turn left at Bank of Bethesda on Old Georgetown Road 2 miles to the white fence and Wyngate sign.
Chalfonte: —Prices $300 Higher. To Reach: From traffic light in Silver Spring, drive out Colesville Pike to Forest Glen Road. At Chalfonte sign turn left to homes.
Realtors—Builders
Wls. 1593—Bethesda, Md.

Va. Real Estate Deals Total $1,311,172 in One Week

By the Associated Press

Norfolk, Va., July 13.—Real estate valued at $1,311,172 changed hands during the past week, when 435 deeds were recorded in five of the Commonwealth's population centers, according to the report of the Virginia Real Estate Association. This was an increase over the preceding week of 61 deeds in the number of parcels sold and $66,742 in value.

"Real estate activity in the Tidewater section especially is feeling the impetus of the defense activities," the association secretary, Otto Hollowell, said, in part. "Within the last week representatives of large interests in Washington, Cincinnati and New York have indicated they are interested in building low cost housing, both for rental purposes and home ownership."

Areas reporting: Norfolk, 122 deeds, consideration $227,300; Arlington, 69 deeds, consideration $333,855; Richmond, 151 deeds, consideration $429,900; Alexandria, 36 deeds, consideration $239,840; Roanoke, 57 deeds, consideration $80,277.

Separate Lighting, Plumbing Fixtures

In kitchens, bathrooms, laundries, or other rooms where plumbing fixtures are installed, great care should be exercised in locating lighting fixtures. They must, of course, be so placed that they will give proper light for the operations that go on, but if they must be over or near a plumbing fixture, they should be controlled by a switch at a distance from it.

To hold a faucet with one hand and pull on a light with the other is distinctly dangerous. It is even unwise to operate a switch while holding a faucet or while standing or sitting in a bath tub. A drop of water from the hand may form a contact that might be fatal.

Fireplace Needs Screened Flue

Wood-burning fireplaces are included in almost all homes today, and more and more delights of a wood fire are appreciated. With such fireplaces one precaution should be taken, however.

A wood fire builds up a strong draft, and good-sized sparks and pieces of burning paper will be sucked up and discharged by the chimney.

Therefore a screen should be placed over the opening at the top of the chimney to prevent these sparks from flying out, otherwise your roof or your neighbor's roof may catch fire. Such screens should be cleaned occasionally or they will become clogged and cut down the necessary draft.

Parlor's Drabness Only Paint-Deep

Old-fashioned "parlors" lend themselves admirably to modernization. Dull, drab interiors with a wealth of unnecessary detail take on new and delightful appearances under the magic of modernization. In many projects the hearth and fireplace, being the center of interest in a room, may be simplified by the removal of ponderous columns or severe, topheavy mantels.

In their place a wide expanse of wall and a slim, graceful mantel surmounting a neat hearth may be substituted. Heavy balustrades may be replaced by graceful, spiraling banisters with an appropriate treatment in white and mahogany or other paint combinations.

New floor covering, bright cheerful walls, a new coat of paint throughtout, simple furnishings, occasional pictures all combine to produce astonishing effects in living-room conversions.

Avoid Ugly Cracks In Floor Laying

Unsightly cracks in flooring may best be avoided by preventive measures when the floor is being laid. The home owner might well take the following into consideration if he would avoid floor cracks that become receptacles for dust and dirt and frequently impair the proper heating of a room by allowing damp air to enter from below.

When considering flooring, the home builder should assure himself that the dealer has properly protected the stock while in his hands. Lumber should not be delivered on a damp or rainy day. Make sure that plaster or masonry walls are dry before the flooring is delivered. Eliminate all badly crooked boards or use them in most inconspicuous places.

Baseboard Resting On Subfloor Advised

In erecting the baseboard in a house, the best practice is to have it rest on the subfloor and butt the finish up against it. Even if it is set on top of the finish floor, it should be nailed to the subfloor and not to the studs.

Then if shrinkage or settlement occurs, the base will not pull away from the floor.

Air conditioned BY NATURE!
You'll find tree-shaded
COOL COMFORT
in West Lanham Hills, Md.
Live under a canopy of giant shade trees—this summer and every summer! Live at the minimum of expense in America's model city of "Ultra-Economy Homes." West Lanham Hills offers Unparalleled Opportunity—A COOL, COMFORTABLE, LIVABLE HOME ON TERMS FAR BELOW RENT. Over 160 homes sold from furnished exhibit home.
$275 DOWN —buys the $2,675 home with monthly payments of $18.60—which includes Taxes, Insurance, Principal and Interest.
TITLE 2
$18.60 PER MO.
$2675
ABSOLUTELY NO SETTLEMENT CHARGES
Prices and Terms Subject to Increase at Any Time
Features of the Deluxe "Ultra Economy Home" at $3,550—$350 Cash, $25 Monthly—Include
- Four large rooms, bath and side porch on average 8,000 square feet of wooded lot.
- Completely insulated—asphaltic insulating board sidewall and 4 inches of rock wool in ceiling.
- Double floor construction—select hardwood finish.
- Kitchen combination sink and laundry tray, metal base and wall cabinets.
- Inlaid linoleum in kitchen and bath.
- Insulated 4-burner gas range, full oven capacity, heat control, and utility drawer.
- Automatic 20-gallon hot-water heater.
- Zephyr gun-type summer-winter oil-fired air-conditioned air flow duct system with control grilles giving balanced heat in every room.
- Paved streets with concrete sidewalks.
- City Gas and Water.

20 MINUTES TO BEACHES—20 MINUTES TO THE CAPITOL
To Reach: Out Washington-Baltimore Boulevard to Peace Cross, right on Defense Highway 3 miles to West Lanham Hills on right.
PHILLIPS H. CLARKE CO.
Operative Builders; Pioneer Low Cost Developers. WArfield 3660
ULTRA-ECONOMY HOMES *as low as* $2,650
$150 CASH
$25 PER MONTH

YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY
to visit the
Washington Post
DISPLAY HOME
The last day this beautiful Southern Colonial House will be open for inspection.

776 DALE DRIVE
GRUVER-BUILT
Your Guarantee of Quality
The Post Display Home is typical of the fine construction, spacious floor plans and perfect environment which have made Gruver-built Homes in Woodside Forest immensely popular among discerning home buyers. This house merits your most critical inspection—for even to the most inexperienced layman it will be a revelation in modern structural practices. See it today—while you still have the opportunity.
769 DALE DRIVE
Woodside Forest
Situated on a beautifully wooded site, just opposite the Display Home, this new residence also invites your inspection Of traditional Colonial design, it has been built to rigid Gruver specifications and equipped for today's luxury living. In every value essential it is an outstanding investment.
We will build to meet your exact requirements—on a choice lot of your own selecting—furnishing complete financing and architectural service.
Trades Considered
TO REACH
Drive out Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring, turn right on Colesville Pike to Dale Drive (Mrs. K's Tavern) then left to home; or continue through Silver Spring to Columbia Blvd. and right to the home.
WM. M. THROCKMORTON
REALTOR
Investment Bldg. District 6092

Attention Property Owners
During the past few months we have been extremely successful in disposing of residential resale properties in the District of Columbia. We find a sustained demand for good houses in all price ranges. If you have property to sell we offer the advice and services of a capable, experienced brokerage organization, fully equipped to handle all details, including the refinancing of loans.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS
$5,950
Here is a charming Cape Cod Colonial situated on a pretty corner lot amazingly close to midtown by fast transportation. Completely redecorated inside and out, it includes center hall plan, living room with fireplace, dining room, completely equipped modern kitchen, 2 big bedrooms and tiled bath. Equipped with new oil burner. Easy terms.
OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 6 P. M.
Out Conduit Road to Manning Place, left one block to
5322 Manning Pl. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$8,750
4 Bedrooms—2 Baths
Situated in the heart of Chevy Chase 2 blocks west of Conn. Ave., this fine big corner brick semidetached home is an excellent buy either as a home or investment. Includes living room with fireplace, very large dining room and kitchen, built-in garage, oil heat, maid's room, front and rear porches. Nicely landscaped grounds. Within walking distance of Senior High, Junior High and grade schools.
OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 6 P. M.
Out Connecticut Avenue to Military Road, right to
4100 Military Road

SAUL'S ADDITION
$8,450
Owner purchased new home, has just reduced price for quick sale. A completely detached 6-room home in fine condition, very conveniently located. Has large living room with stone fireplace, dining room, big modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, maid's quarters, automatic heat, garage. There is a big, comfortable screened living porch and a deep well-landscaped lot.
OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 6 P. M.
1224 Hamilton St. N.W.

Post Advertising Brings Results

'Weepers' Useful In Window Boxes

Window boxes will soon be adding their touches of color and fragrance to the street scene. The color and fragrance will disappear from many, however, long before it should.

To preserve these, window boxes must be properly built and the plants well cared for. The boxes should be lined with metal and should have "weepers" or small openings at the bottom to let the water escape when the soil is saturated, otherwise the roots will rot and the soil will get sour.

Plenty of water must be given the plants every day, for they have no subsoil water to draw upon as plants in the earth have.

The Home Value You've Been Waiting For

12 NEW HOMES

In Michigan Park

Sample House—4704 12th St. N.E.

3 Bedrooms—2 Baths—(2 Bedrooms 17.8x12—1 Bedroom 11x12)

Priced at Only **$7,250** CORNER HOUSE $7,550

F. H. A. Approved

These homes represent the best value ever offered in this popular section of Michigan Park. Six large rooms, 2 complete baths, and construction. Convenient to everything. Priced $400 under the market in this neighborhood.

Also 2 bedrooms, bath, recreation room, lavatory houses at only $6,850

Open Today and Daily

TO REACH: Out Michigan Ave. N.E. to 13th St., left on 13th to Buchanan, then left one block to 12th St. and homes.

Inspect—Compare

Whyland Shaffer

NA. 2038 and DUpont 9806

Beautiful Alta Vista Section

Out Old Georgetown Rd. Beyond Bank of Bethesda

$7490

Low Down Payment
Terms less than Rent

- 6 Spacious Rooms
- 3 Large Bedrooms
- Living Room
- Beautiful Dining Room
- Modern Kitchen
- Air Conditioned
- Insulated, Weather-stripped
- Tiled Bath with Shower
- Big Landscaped Lot
- Brick Construction

5509 JOHNSON AVE.

BETHESDA, MD.

Near Schools, Bus, U. S. Medical Center and U. S. Naval Hospital. One of the most desirable residential areas.

SALE MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP. WI. 2431

CHEVY CHASE D.C.

WHERE VALUES ARE SAFEGUARDED

This beautiful Colonial residence is one of a group of most attractive 3 and 4 bedroom homes which are just being completed in this highly protected and desirable section of Washington.

Reasonably priced and within walking distance of churches, schools, stores and transportation.

INITIAL SHOWING

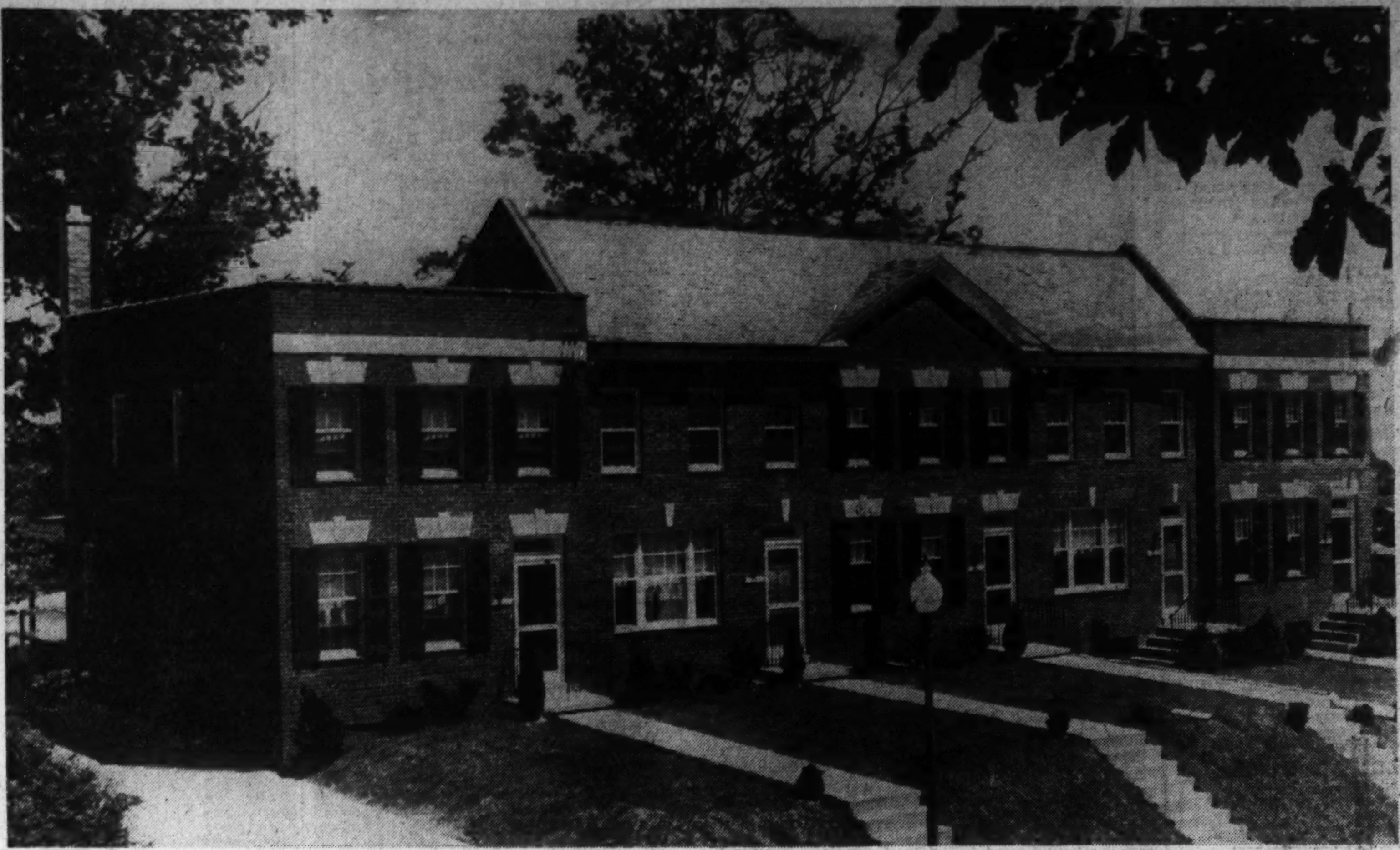
3829 FESSENDEN STREET

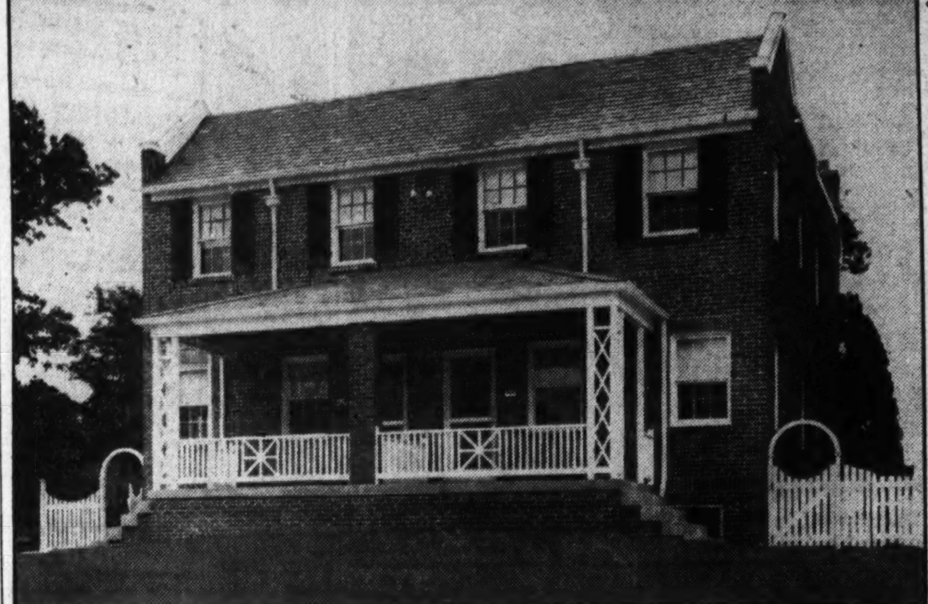
TO REACH: Out Connecticut Avenue to Fessenden Street, then left to this home.

MARVIN M. WIRE

OWNER AND BUILDER

Attractive Residential Presentations in Northwest Washington Area





Post Staff Photos

The upper picture shows a group of new homes in the 1900 block of Thirty-ninth street northwest, built by Muhleman & Kayhoe and presented by J. Garrett Beitzell. The lower picture is that of a home at 712 Oneida place northwest, built by Brown Bros. Corporation and also shown by Mr. Beitzell's office

Many Homes Rising in West Lanham Hills Project

Post Staff Photo

A street in West Lanham Hills, Md., showing rapid building progress being made in this development of Phillips H. Clarke Co.

160 New Dwellings Sold In Maryland Development

Sale of more than 160 homes is reported in West Lanham Hills, Md., development of Phillips H. Clarke Co., where pretty houses are built on lots shaded by large oak trees. Many of the sales have been made to visitors to the furnished model home featuring the community.

The company, a pioneer in low cost bungalow construction with its popular apartment bungalow type residence and which reported insulation for its low-cost houses at Rogers Heights, Md., in April, 1938, announces homes at $2,650, $2,675 and $3,550.

Plans for the low-cost home provide for two bedrooms with full bath and permit a maximum utility floor space for the house in which quality materials and construction have been employed, it is stated. West Lanham Hills is located on a large, high, wooded lot in a section served by frequent transportation.

Prospective buyers may also select plans and home sites. This community is but 25 minutes' drive from Washington. To visit it, go out Washington-Baltimore boulevard to the Peace Cross, then right on Defense highway 3 miles to the development on the right.

How to Prevent Crack Spreading

When a crack appears at the joint between the wall and the ceiling it is probably due to shrinkage of the wooden structure or settlement. It might have been prevented by applying strips of metal lath about 8 to 12 inches wide bent down the center and applied to the angle where wall and ceiling meet. This gives a continuous bond at this joint, with 4 to 6 inches of the metal lath on each surface.

When shrinkage occurs the metal lath gives enough to compensate without cracking the plaster. If possible, when a crack appears it should be cut out far enough on both sides so that this wire reinforcing may be installed.

Of course, this is an expensive job, as it means redecorating as well, so if economy is a necessity the crack may be cut out and filled and a picture molding or, better still, a wood cornice put up that will hide the joint and add to the finished appearance of the room.

Yates Gardens Scene of New Development

E. R. Carr, Builder, Increasing Number Of Homes in Section

Ground in Yates Gardens, Alexandria, Va., sufficient to make possible a community of more than 100 homes, is now in the hands of the developers of the property, it was announced yesterday by Edward R. Carr, realtor and builder. Work on the streets and new homes will be advanced rapidly from now on, Mr. Carr stated.

"People in large numbers have been visiting the development," he said, "and the reaction has been quite favorable. In the first place, we are providing a very attractive and comfortable house and we have created an atmosphere in the community that is unusual. To all intents and purposes we have made old Alexandria, architecturally speaking, live again. The charm of the flourishing city of Colonial days has been recaptured in this project.

"Colonial homes have been popular for a great many years, and, as time goes on, they lose none of their charm in favor of modern types."

He explained that the homes are built in conformity with high ideals of beauty. The brick houses have been embellished with many features that lend attractiveness to Colonial communities such as walled gardens and terraces, white fences and trim landscaping. Within the houses, the same ideals have been retained. Colonial type stairways, big brick fireplaces and random-width plank floors are some of the features.

"The community, therefore, represents an unusual departure," Mr. Carr continued, "and it is very encouraging to see the great interest that has been shown since the formal public opening of the community two weeks ago." Although having the general appearance of a real Colonial village, the project is conveniently located in Alexandria. It is only a block east of the traffic light at Franklin street and the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT **$8150** BALANCE LIKE RENT

2041 North Quincy St., Arlington, Virginia

A moderate priced home with many unusual features is open for your insection today. Fully detached, center hall plan and enjoying all modern improvements, the house contains, seven rooms and bath—recreation room—laundry room—oil burner, and is situated on a lot 98x151 with large shade trees and fruit trees. Schools, stores, churches and rapid transportation are nearby.

TO REACH: Over Key Bridge and out Lee Highway to North Quincy Street in Cherrydale, turn left one-half block to home

COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO.

1429 L STREET N.W.

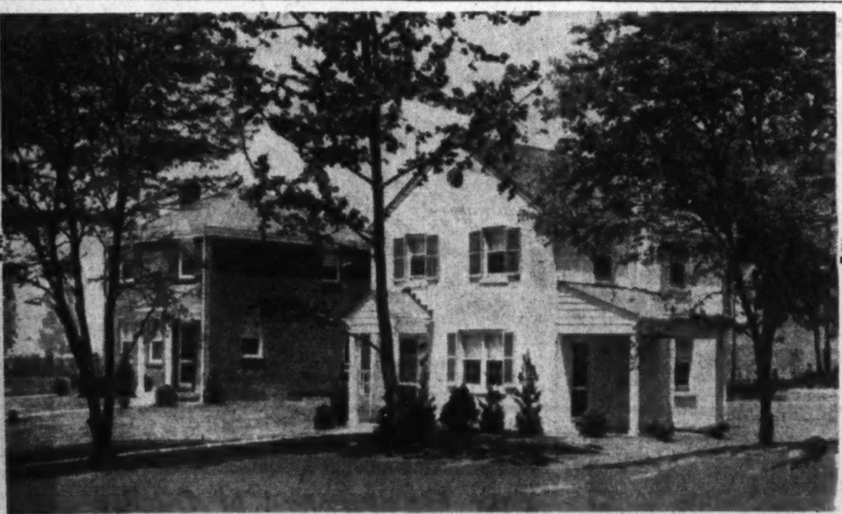


Exhibit Home—4524 CHELTENHAM DRIVE

THE UTMOST ENVIRONMENT AT MODERATE COST!

$500 DOWN **$6950** BALANCE LESS THAN RENT

Near Parochial School, Grade School and High School, Catholic Church, Protestant Churches, Stores and Bus.

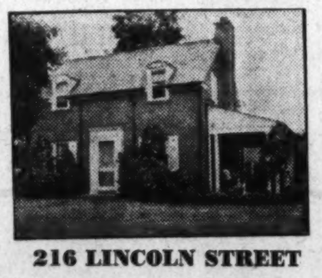
- 6 Spacious Rooms
- Finest Construction
- All Brick
- 12-Inch Cellar Walls
- 10-Inch Floor Joists
- Air Conditioned
- Gas or Oil Heat
- Weatherstripped
- Insulated
- Slate Roof
- Modern Kitchen
- Tile Bath
- Shower
- Big Lot
- Beautiful Trees
- Landscaping
- 26 Homes Built
- 26 Different Designs

Turn right off of Wisconsin Avenue just 2 blocks beyond the Bank of Bethesda

PAUL M. LUDT REAL ESTATE

6600 WISCONSIN AVE., Corner of Bradley Boulevard Phone WIsconsin 6693

HUNTINGTON TERRACE



A RARE VALUE AT **$7950**

A beautiful home in a fine environment

216 LINCOLN STREET

A charming five-room center-hall home on a large corner lot. Spacious living room with fireplace—automatic oil heat—detached garage—and all modern appointments. A value that merits your closest inspection and comparison.

Inspection by Appointment

TO REACH
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Road to Lincoln St., then left to home.

E. M. FRY, INC.

4703 Hampden Lane Wis. 6740
Bethesda, Md.

SEE THESE BETTER BUILT TRIPLE INSULATED HOMES IN SOUTH WOODSIDE

Silver Spring, Maryland

Better Materials
Better Construction
Better Location

Now Under Construction

See how your home should be insulated and how it should be constructed.

TO REACH: From Traffic Light in Silver Spring, out Colesville Pike to Kingsbury. Right 1½ blocks to houses.

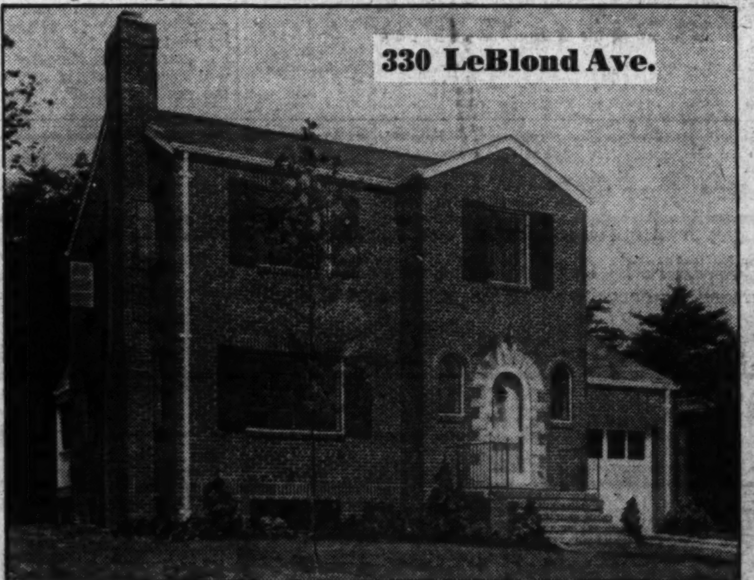
MODERN HOUSING OF WASHINGTON, Inc.

Shepherd 5900 Shepherd 4544

CHEVERLY—$9450

Nearby Maryland's Most Beautiful Woodland Community

330 LeBlond Ave.



SUPERB ARCHITECTURE—FINE ENVIRONMENT

Here's a convincing demonstration of how much more your housing investment will buy in Cheverly. A home of distinguished design—spacious floor plan—complete equipment—and a location of character—at a price that sets a precedent. This new residence contains **6 Rooms and 2 Baths**, three large bedrooms and two complete tiled baths, big living room with fireplace and adjoining screened porch, dining room, modern kitchen, finished recreation room with fireplace, basement lavatory and laundry, attached garage. You can't match the value anywhere else in Washington—come out today and see for yourself.

TO REACH: Out Defense Highway to Landover Road, right to entrance of Cheverly, bear right on LeBlond Avenue to home, second house past Marshall Road.

CARL YAGLE

11 ANNAPOLIS RD. EXCLUSIVE AGENT WARFIELD 2717-7751

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Goss Project Accents Low Cost

A special group of four, five and six-room homes in the low cost brackets which can be purchased with unusually low down payments is being offered in Groveton Heights, south of Alexandria, Va., by the Goss Co.

The homes are of both bungalow and two-story, brick and frame construction types, and are situated on a high elevation within a few minutes' easy drive to Washington via George Washington Memorial Parkway and U. S. Route No. 1.

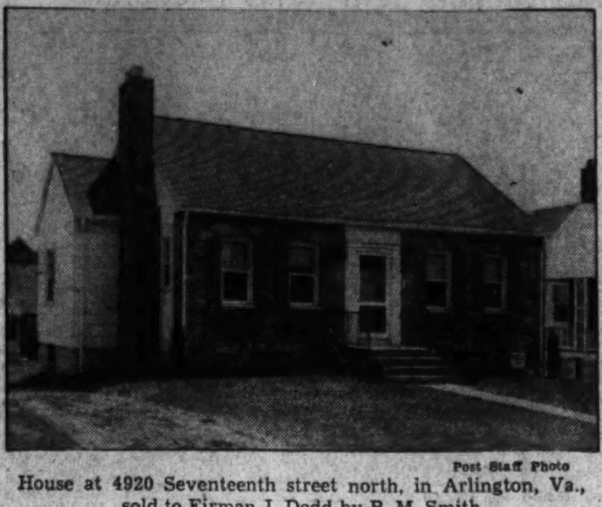
THE UTMOST IN LOW COST HOMES
Nearby Alexandria
5 and 6 ROOMS $4250 LOTS 90x210
Small Down Payment and Monthly Payment
MODEL HOME NOW OPEN
TO REACH: U. S. Highway No. 1 South of Alexandria to 1st street South of Beacon Airport (school on corner) right to property.
THE GOSS COMPANY
OXford 1248 2202 Wilson Blvd. CHest. 4121

Only a Few Homes Left in Charming
WOODLAWN VILLAGE
Arlington County's Community Beautiful
Each home has five spacious rooms most attractively arranged, completely equipped kitchen, hot water or air conditioned heat with oil burner, full tiled bath, large light dry basement, floored attic, large porches and closets. All homes insulated and weathestripped throughout, large lots beautifully landscaped. All improvements.
Exhibit home open daily and Sunday until 8:30 p. m.
TO REACH: *Out Lee Highway to N. Glebe Road, left at traffic light to 17th St. North, right on 17th St. to Buchanan St., left one block to 16th Road, right one block to homes.*
Corner Home Above
$6,850
others as low as
$6,250
EXHIBIT HOME
1625 N. Edison St.
Corner 16th Road North
Furnished by Hutchinson's
OXFORD 2038 B. M. SMITH 2408 COLUMBIA PIKE Arlington, Va. OXFORD 0042-W

WHY NOT GET OUT OF THAT HOT APARTMENT—INTO A HEAVILY INSULATED, AIR CONDITIONED HOME IN . .
Oakcrest

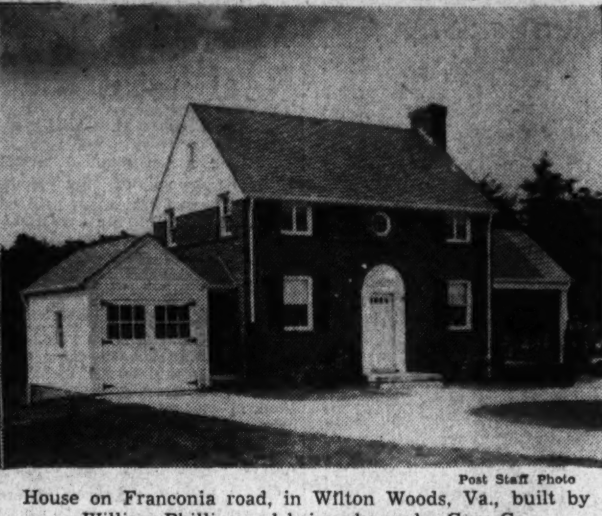
EXHIBIT HOME—3146 SOUTH GLEBE RD.
30 BUILT $6,240 to $7,650 24 SOLD
TODAY—you'll find the greatest values in Oakcrest—values we may not be able to duplicate in a few months. Fully detached homes of sturdy brick construction, with such quality features as: Western Fir Joists—Heavy Brass Door Sills—Insulated Ceilings—Reinforced Concrete Porches—Copper-Bronze Screens—Some with Attached Garages and Sun Parlors—Timken and York Oil Burners—Air Conditioning—Dry Basements—Quarter-Sawed Oak Floors—Modern Kitchens and Super-Insulated Majestic Ranges with Oven Control, Light, Tilem and Clock—Full lots. Many with shade trees.
TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge, left on Arlington Ridge Road past the Little Tea House to South Glebe Road, left to homes.
OWNER—J. LEE PRICE—BUILDER
2303 Arlington Ridge Road Phone IVy 1272

Arlington Home Sale Announced



Post Staff Photo
House at 4920 Seventeenth street north, in Arlington, Va., sold to Firman J. Dodd by B. M. Smith

Home Offering in Wilton Woods, Va.



Post Staff Photo
House on Franconia road, in Wilton Woods, Va., built by William Phillips and being shown by Goss Co.

Home Shown in Arlington, Va.

Post Staff Photo
Five-room house at 2311 North Buckingham street, in Arlington, Va., being offered by Adelman & Wolfe

Tremont Home Sales Set Record

More Than 45 Houses Sold in Three Weeks At Va. Development

More than 45 homes sold in three weeks is the outstanding selling record made in Tremont Gardens, low-cost home development situated on Lee highway just beyond Falls Church, Va.

In the three weeks since the exhibit home was opened there, more than 5,000 persons have inspected the houses, it is estimated by Mac Lindsey, agent for Tremont Gardens Properties.

Twelve dwellings were started in a first group a month ago. Fifty homes are now under construction there, however, and more are to be started immediately. The development has sites for more than 150 homes in the first section. The community's principal street extends through from Lee highway, opposite National Memorial Gardens to the new Lee boulevard.

Homes there offer generous-sized lots, 70x185 feet, as sites for five-room bungalow types which are 34x26 feet in size, and unusually large for the one-floor type in the low-cost field. Each home contains spacious living rooms, full dining rooms, two bedrooms, bath, convenient kitchen and utility room, all on one floor.

They are well constructed, employing many Johns-Manville products, and are heavily insulated, equipped with oil air-conditioned heat and weatherstripping.

To reach Tremont Gardens, drive over Memorial or Key Bridges, out Lee Highway or Lee boulevard through Falls Church, past the intersection of these two roads to signs marking the entrance.

6 Inches Enough For a Shelf

In building book shelves the tendency is to build them too deep and the amount of dust that gathers behind the books is appalling. The depth of the average book of the novel type is only about six inches. So most of the shelves need not be more than 7 or 8 inches deep.

For encyclopedias and other deeper books it is sometimes possible to run the bottom shelf back in the space between the studs, thus adding about 4 inches to the depth of the shelves for these few large books without having the whole bookcase project 10 or 12 inches into the room.

This space between studs may be plastered or it may be lined with insulting or wall board or plywood or solid wood.

Quite an Idea

Funds obtained from qualified private lending institutions may be used to purchase and install a steel garage, which comes in sections, and is ready for erection. Because such a structure is fire-resistant, a garage of this type is very desirable.

Modern Style Furniture Has Practicality

It Also Has Versatility An Important Factor In Home Decorating

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

It's easy to work up a good argument over the merits and demerits of modern furniture. For it has both, in common with most other styles in furniture. But in addition, it has freshness and vitality, courage with color, a venturesome interest in new textures and techniques, a simplicity and a functionalism, a poise and practicality.

It has another important quality—and that is versatility. It may be formal and elegant and very sophisticated. Or it may be casual and flippant and easygoing. It may stand on its rights as a separate style and brook no compromise. Or it may be combined and merged so subtly with traditional things that you would hardly realize its presence were it not for the youthful spirit it brings to such a room.

In planning a room that will be furnished entirely with modern furniture, don't feel that you must arbitrarily banish pattern from the scene. Many of the new modern rooms we've seen lately use dramatic modern floral designs for walls, hangings or furniture coverings. And most of the current versions of modern rooms use dramatic colors that bring warmth and life and hospitality in place of the austerity that previously characterized the style.

There is also a rather important trend toward the use of pastels with modern furniture, a combination that results in a delicacy, a wistful softness, often a femininity one would scarcely have expected. Yet the masculine browns, the tweedy effects, are still in fashion if you prefer your modern straight. If a debonair manner is your tune, then you'll like the subtle monotones with modern, the scintillation of mirror, the accent of crystal-like plastics.

Though the rough textured fabrics are very smart with modern furniture, the trend is away from any special limitations as to fabrics. Satin and organdy can be used with modern things, too, and many of the most formal brocades and damasks are now woven in modern designs or in "sans epoque" designs, which are lovely with modern furniture. As for lace, well, an interesting commentary there is the fact that an exhibition house at the New York World's Fair, furnished entirely in modern style, used 120 yards of lace net curtaining.

Not a fancy pattern, to be sure, but lace net in a simple all-over design which brought a softness to the windows and controlled the light pleasantly.

Other extremes include the peasant type fabrics from Mexico, which give modern furniture an earthy primitive spirit, and the intricate Persian fabrics, which bring such sophistication to modern furniture. While, unexpectedly, Victorian florals are sometimes charming in rooms otherwise contemporary.

Another significant change in the interpretation of the modern style in interiors is the tendency to use classic accessories with contemporary furniture. Old Chinese porcelains or reproductions of Greek or Roman statuary, Wedgwood plaques, Staffordshire or Bow figurines, tall Venetian candelabra or Stiegel glass, old pewter—any such accent, cleverly used, can lend a cosmopolitan air to a modern room.

In selecting modern furniture, you have no classic mien to go by. So it is necessary to have the courage of your convictions; there is no authority with a crystal ball through which he can gaze into the future and say which pieces are going to look awful and which are going to look like treasures in 20 or 50 or 100 years.

If we were buying modern, we'd choose those pieces that reflect a certain Greek simplicity and the illusive grace that seems to cling to most of the things based on Greek standards of proportion. We would also look with friendly eyes upon modern translations of other classic forms. And we'd consider the modern furniture that ventures into restrained but undeniably fresh interpretations of ornament. But we could be wrong.

If you prefer the severe skyscraper type of modern, which unquestionably is one very true reflection of the structural mood of our times, why not get that?

If you believe in it enough, then cast your lot there with the adventurous designers who are feeling their way in the creation of a truly American idiom of design.

There is a young honesty about this severe school of the truly modern furniture that breaks completely with tradition. We take issue with it only in that we can't quite understand a complete break with tradition; we believe that each style must grow out of and blend with all that has gone before. But you have a right to disagree here. Many designers would be with you in the view that this rather spectacular, often awe-inspiring world we live in today, does represent a sharp break with the past.

Symbols

This decision between these types of modern furniture is one you must make before. buying modern furniture, for the furnishing of your home is a philosophy, a point of view, a pattern of ideas. The things you buy are merely symbols of the way you think. When you rush out and buy furniture, whatever the style, simply as furniture, the chances are that you'll eventually be dissatisfied with it. If you are sure in your mind what you want your home to express, and then buy your furniture as an interpretation of these ideas, it is a fairly safe bet that you will be happy with it; that it will grow with your own ideas.

In buying modern furniture, you are saying, really, that you believe in today and tomorrow, that you want to live in a brave forthright sort of world, that you are willing to fall into step with the adventurers and pioneers of your generation. If you believe it enough you will buy uncompromising, unfettered modern. If you believe it with reservations, remembering a cultural heritage of decoration that you wouldn't want to drop entirely, then you will choose the modern that has developed out of other older forms but is nonetheless modern because of that.

If you cling basically to the old, but are open-minded about the new, then you will accept modern gradually, graciously, imperceptibly, but in the end perhaps you will have made it more truly a part of the American pattern of life. For its real contribution is a revitalizing of all the decorative arts, a stimulation of creative achievement, the fresh and youthful spirit it has brought to both traditional and contemporary decoration.

Yen for Soil Draws Many From Capital

Fairfax Offers Fair Prospects to Poultry And Dairy Projects

A survey of Fairfax County, Va., has revealed increasing activity in sale and construction of low cost homes of the "small farm" type during the past few months. At the same time, several low-cost developments of houses selling under the $4,000 price bracket are getting under way.

Rapid growth of Arlington County, just across the river from downtown Washington, and the increasing demand for dwellings in price ranges from $2,990 to $3,990 have been largely responsible for the increasing development of Fairfax where low ground costs and taxes lend themselves to the low price development.

Fairfax builders feel that a contributing factor of the county's new growth is also made up of the the population of the Nation's Capital. Many persons who have come here in recent years and gone into the employ of the Government are from small towns and farms in other parts of the Nation, unused to living in the crowded sections of a city. The majority of the persons who are buying in this section are, the builders say, families who have been reared in small villages or rural areas and want "a little ground."

It is interesting to note that almost immediately after families move into small country places where a spacious yard is not necessarily a luxury, small flower or vegetable gardens spring up. The greatest number of such garden products are for home consumption.

Here and there throughout Fairfax, too, one will find small chicken houses behind the new small homes. Occasionally one even finds a cow grazing in a front yard. The county is dotted with great, productive farms and several large country estates; but the business of gardening and farming is not being confined to the large places.

Poultry raising and truck farming are among principal pursuits of Fairfax County today. According to figures of the county agent, dairying brings an annual income of $1,300,000 to Fairfax residents. Poultry is a $1,100,000 industry today, and increasing rapidly.

Today, it is possible to purchase for a very modest sum a tract of land in Fairfax, large enough to raise poultry professionally. Many such sites are available today. Several highly organized builders are also available in Fairfax to construct small homes and outbuildings on these tracts at comparatively low cost.

Several developments are under way in the county today. While their individual sites are not large enough for farming, they offer lots sufficiently large for small truck or flower gardens that can be tended by Government office workers. These developments present ready-built homes at varying prices within the modest income.

Sounds Pretty

Among the exhibits of decorative art from other countries displayed at the New York World's Fair is charming French woodenware, made in irregular shapes and decorated with Persian designs in crackle paint effect.

A NEW EXHIBIT HOME IN
Lorcom Hills

A BEAUTIFUL new home in a setting that is truly superb. Homes that have every feature necessary for luxury living.
BEAUTIFUL WOODED HOMESITES AVAILABLE
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY, 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Drive over Key Bridge to Lee Highway, right on Lee Highway to Cherrydale and Military Road, right on Military Road to Lorcom Lane, right on Lorcom Lane to Quincy Street and right to homes.
Mount Vernon Builders Inc.
Chestnut 9877 Lorcom Lane and Quincy St. Arlington, Va.

$8,450

4611 North 23rd Road
New 6 Room—2½ Bath
Brick Colonial
Air Conditioned
Detached Garage
Large Screened Porch
Unfinished 3rd Floor
Over Key Bridge, out Lee Highway to Wakefield Street, right on Wakefield to 23rd Road, left on 23rd Road to property.
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY
LEVINGTON
Courthouse Square—Arlington
CH. 5537

Look at the Rest . . . Then See the Best Low Priced Detached Homes
PARKHURST
"BETTER HOMES AT LOWER COST"
4 ROOMS $4,335—$28 MO.
5 ROOMS $4,890—$32 MO.
6 ROOMS $5,560—$35 MO.
Individuality and fine construction . . . fully detached, wide lots. Two blocks from grade and new high school, park areas and playgrounds . . . featuring Johns-Manville materials, automatic oil air-conditioned heat.
TO REACH
Key Bridge, out Lee Highway one mile past traffic light at Glebe Rd. Turn left at Robert E. Lee School and continue three blocks to Parkhurst. Or, out Wilson Blvd. to Clarendon, bear right on Washington Blvd. to Walter Reed School and right, follow pavement to Parkhurst.
PARKHURST, Inc.
OXford 0780

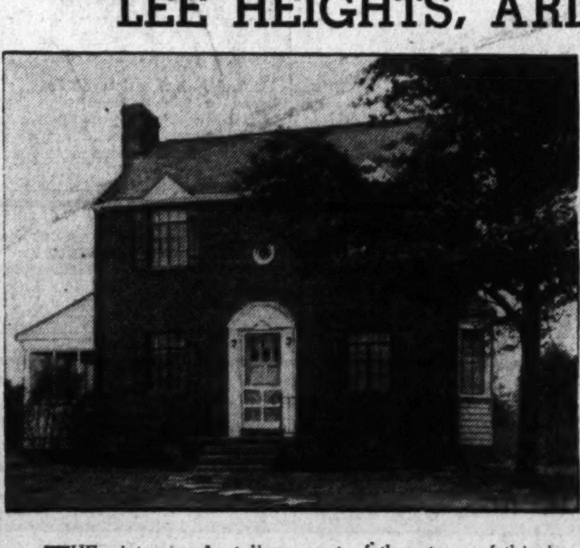
SEE THESE HOMES TODAY—EASY TO REACH, EASY TO BUY, EASY TO LIVE IN, TOO!
$33.00 MONTH F.H.A.

Only five homes in this group left.. They are selling because they offer so much more than other homes of this type—fine construction, spacious rooms, fireplaces, accessibility, transportation, close to schools and stores. You are invited to see the rest and then see these homes—you will agree that they surpass anything in their field.
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.
TO REACH: Drive over Memorial Bridge, out Lee Boulevard to Glebe Road (traffic light), left one block to property on left.
MAC LINDSEY
CHestnut 6213

HILLWOOD
JUST ONE HOME LEFT IN THIS FINE COMMUNITY

212 MEADOW LANE
$625 CASH $5,350 Settlement Charges Incl.
The biggest, best designed and finest located homes selling under $6,000 are awaiting your inspection in Hillwood. Quality construction by an organization with 27 years' experience—fine materials—modern equipment.
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9:30
Drive over Memorial Bridge and out Lee Blvd. to HILLWOOD. Just this side of Falls Church. Straight out to Meadow Lane, left on Meadow Lane 1 block to home. Watch for our sign at Hillwood Ave. and Lee Blvd.
MUHLEMAN & KAYHOE, Inc.
OWNERS AND BUILDERS Artie Johnson, Sales, Falls Church 1879

LEE HEIGHTS, ARLINGTON



Try to Match This Home for $6,390
FHA APPROVED
THE picture only tells a part of the story of this home. It must be seen to be appreciated. Come out today and inspect this home; see its spacious living room with fireplace, large screened living porch, lovely dining room with bay window and modern de luxe kitchen on the first floor. The kitchen has ample cabinet room, beautiful tile drainboards, de luxe gas stove. See the two huge bedrooms and the beautiful tile bath on the second floor. There is ample closet space. The spaciousness of the home will amaze you. Too, you will like such features as the full basement with oil, air conditioned heat, automatic hot water heater, laundry facilities, STEEL VENETIAN BLINDS THROUGHOUT, large lot beautifully landscaped. If you are looking for the GREATEST HOME VALUE in nearby Virginia, don't fail to inspect this home today. Others available. 10c bus. 12 minutes to downtown.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TO 9 P. M.
TO REACH: Over Key Bridge, right on Lee Highway to Glebe Road (traffic light), right one block to 23rd St., left two blocks to property.
ADELMAN and WOLFE
CHestnut 1596 OWNERS—BUILDERS CHestnut 2552

Sink, Laundry Tray Combine

A combination kitchen sink and laundry tray is so useful that every home should be equipped with one. Numerous houses, especially the older ones, have cellar laundries. They are cheerless, dark and oftentimes damp. To be compelled to use the trays in such a laundry only adds to the drudgery of laundry work.

Today when most women prefer to wash their own stockings and delicate underthings rather than trust them to the impersonal operation of the commercial laundry or even to the mercies of the laundress, a place to perform such work should be provided where it will be made as pleasant as possible. Rather than go to the cellar to perform this task, most women prefer to use the bathroom lavatory.

This means that the garments are draped over the towel bars, bathtub, window sill and any other available spot, and other members of the family quite reasonably object to this use of their bathroom. A tray in the kitchen offers no excuse for this profaning of the family bath, and is a much better fixture for laundering purposes than the lavatory.

Plaster Needs Thorough Drying

If the owner of a new house can restrain his impatience for a few months and can put up with the bare look of unpainted, unpapered plaster walls, he will be well repaid in the results he will get. New plaster must dry out and most of the moisture should come out through the inside.

If paint is put on green plaster it is likely to discolor in spots and the panel in which the spots show will have to be repainted. That panel may be an entire wall, and the matching of the old color will be a matter largely of luck, as paint changes color as it matures.

If the walls are papered, the paper may peel off in places or become discolored. Living with plain plaster walls is not as bad as it sounds.

Two Charming Homes Sold in Neighboring Maryland Sections

Post Staff Photo

No. 6507 Summit avenue, Chevy Chase, Md. (left), sold to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent F. Morreale, and 5009 Westway drive, Bethesda, Md., to W. M. Sandoz and G. L. Douglas. Both sales were made by Montgomery Realty Corporation of Bethesda, Md.

Metal Conduit Type of Wiring Considered Safest for House

Fortunately for home owners in urban areas, and also for the insurance companies, electric wiring is usually carefully inspected in new construction work. But in those rural parts of the country where no codes apply, the builder of a home should see to it that he has a complete specification for a first-class wiring job and should employ competent supervision to make certain that he gets what is specified. Once the walls are inclosed and the wires concealed, it will be impossible to detect any faults and the first indication of poor wiring is apt to be the smell of smoke from a fire in the walls or ceiling caused by a short circuit due to careless or improper wiring.

There are three types of wiring used, namely, knob-and-tube, flexible cable, and wires run in metal conduits. The last is the most complete job and the one where the greatest degree of safety may be expected. The flexible cable is perfectly satisfactory if properly installed, but it should not be used where it will be exposed to dampness unless waterproof cable is used. The type most usual in present-day construction is an armored cable made of galvanized ferrous metal. The galvanizing is sufficient to protect the metal under normal conditions, but where severe moisture exists it may eventually lose its protective quality and the metal will rust. For instance, such cable should not be used where it will be exposed to the weather, or in a damp, poorly ventilated space under a house where it cannot be watched for possible deterioration.

Knob-and-tube, properly installed, is satisfactory, but no wire should pass through any wood member without a protecting nonconducting porcelain tube, and all connections should be carefully insulated.

$7,990—Nearby Arlington

Compare Value With Any $12,000 Homes

The homes ahead of the times that have "everything." Lots 155 feet deep.

Another group of homes about completed. First group entirely sold out of these six and seven room, 2-bath homes—semi-bungalow, some bedroom and bath first floor—some two-story. You will find in this group just what you want. Living room 14'x24' with massive stone fireplace —(center hall). KITCHEN YOU CAN PLAY BALL IN. Air-conditioned heat, real closets, porches, garage. Oh, that shower bath in the yard for old and young kiddies. Consider trade on small D. C. property.

Looking for you out today to see your future home. SEE THAT FORM-STONE HOUSE. Sample house open daily 8 p.m.

To Reach: Key Bridge, right on Lee Highway about 4 miles (Robt. E. Lee School), right to 26th St. (3 blocks).

Owners **PRICE AND GROGAN** Builders

Assets Over $6,000,000 **74th YEAR**

SINCE 1866 THIS ORGANIZATION HAS SPECIALIZED IN MAKING

on District Columbia property. No commissions charged for making loans. Appraisals sound and current interest rates.

Metropolis Building Association

Pennsylvania Ave. at 2nd St. S.E.

OFFICERS
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JOHN SCRIVENER, Vice President
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HENRY E. TRIPP, Treasurer

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Under Supervision of United States Treasury

Member: Federal Home Loan Bank System, U. S. Savings and Loan League, D. C. Building & Loan League

It Costs No More to Buy in

Spring Valley

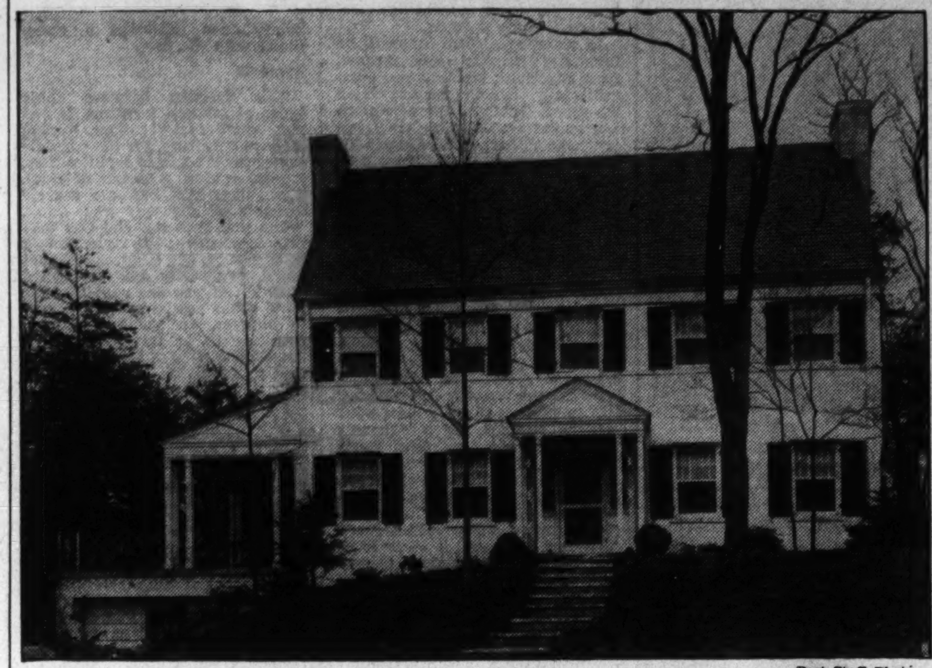
The Garden of Beautiful Homes

Congenial center for culture and individual preferences, where family living is guarded by protective covenants. Carefully planned to provide rustic nature with modern landscaping, Spring Valley becomes a garden of beautiful homes, prestige spot in Washington, fully worthy of the consistent demand made upon it for the further building of distinguished houses.

New homes completed and under construction on Sedgwick Street, Fordham Road and Forty-ninth Street.

1119 17th St. N.W. **W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.** DI. 4464

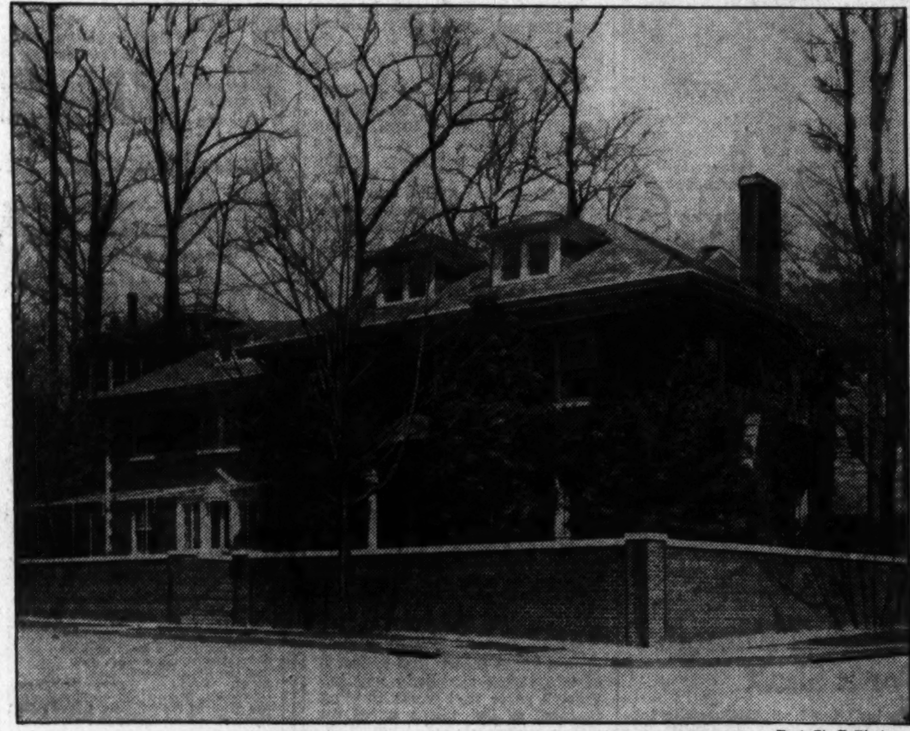
Colonial Type Residence Shown on Fulton Street



Post Staff Photo

This distinguished center-hall, Colonial-style home at 4737 Fulton street northwest, just off Foxhall road, in Wesley Heights, is offered by the builder, E. T. Lindner

A Distinguished Offering in Northwest Section



Post Staff Photo

Residence at 3201 Woodland drive northwest, in Massachusetts Avenue Park, being presented by the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

Marking a ten months' record, 2,141 borrowers of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation paid off their loans in full in May, an HOLC report revealed yesterday. Number of paid-in-full loans topped figures for every month in the last year except August, when 2,178 were recorded. Nearly 75,000 loans, amounting to more than $177,500,000, now have been completely crossed off the corporation's books—more than 23,000, amounting to $57,000,000, in the last year alone. An upswing has been in evidence ever since January, when only 1,598 loans were paid in full, according to Charles A. Jones, general manager of the HOLC.

"Considering that these borrowers were all heavily delinquent in both principal and interest and the great majority in arrears on taxes, their recovery proves both their good faith and the fact they only needed a helping hand such as the Government provided," said Mr. Jones. "Lacking private credit, they were helpless until Congress created the HOLC to refinance their loans and give them a breathing spell. Now they have paid their own way out of the depression and they deserve credit for the job."

C. Edwin Kline, assistant secretary-treasurer and manager of the real estate loan department, First Federal Savings & Loan Association, married Miss Dorothy Eldridge, of Myersville, Md., last Friday. Following a wedding trip to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Kline will live in Washington.

J. Wesley Buchanan's office reports excellent business for May and June. In the two months, 90 transactions aggregated more than $825,000. In spite of the heat, July business shows no signs of slackening.

Vice President Raymond M. Taylor, of Shannon & Luchs Co., and family are visiting at Bethany Beach, Del.

Charles E. Burr, of Frank S. Phillips' sales staff, is vacationing at St. Augustine, Fla.

John L. Weaver, of Weaver Bros., Inc., is enjoying a California trip.

Andrew Saul, of B. F. Saul Co., has been elected treasurer of Washington Better Business Bureau.

Richard D. Stimson is back from an air trip to Peoria, Ill.

Joseph D. Horning has been vacationing in southern Maryland.

Oliver M. Walker has been visiting at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

New employes of the Interstate Building Association are Misses Audrey Meyers and Ruth Mifka. Miss Helen Dillon has transferred to the association from Weaver Bros., Inc., as a cashier.

Mrs. George D. Miller and sons, Donald and Billie, are summering at Belfast, Me. Mr. Miller is sales manager of the Boss & Phelps office.

Charles F. McGuire of the loan department, H. G. Smithy Co., has been vacationing at Huntington, W. Va., and H. M. Ritterbush, assistant treasurer of the company, at Point Lookout, Md.

H. L. Rust, jr., and Thomas D. Lewis are Maine visitors.

The Week In Business

Bayne, Plymouth Sales Chief

Detroit.—Promotion of Joseph E. Bayne to the position of general sales manager of Plymouth division of Chrysler Corporation is announced by D. S. Eddins, Plymouth president. For the past year Mr. Bayne has been assistant sales manager under L. D. Cosart, whom he now succeeds as the latter leaves Plymouth to take up new duties with the Dodge division of Chrysler Corporation. Until 1939, when he joined the executive sales staff at Plymouth, Mr. Bayne was director of sales in the Chrysler sales division and before that was president of the Chrysler-Detroit Co.

BAYNE

"We know that hundreds of Plymouth dealers," Mr. Eddins said, "will enthusiastically approve our selection of Mr. Bayne for this position. He brings to this important post valuable retail experience of many years, dating from the introduction of the first Chrysler-built car in 1924. Since that time he has served in all retail capacities from salesman to branch president."

A native Detroiter, Bayne's first job was with the Detroit News as a reporter on various beats and general assignments. Later he joined the editorial staff of the Detroit Times, before entering the automobile field. In recent years his work has placed him in close cooperation with every type of dealership, large and small, rural and metropolitan.

Brown-Forman Reports Gain

Louisville, Ky.—A substantial increase in net profit, which more than doubled the record of the preceding year, successful pursuit of a vigorous consumer advertising and sales policy, and a further strengthening of pleasant relations with distributing and jobbing connections were highlights of the annual report of Brown-Forman Distillery Co., Inc., published recently. With net sales and selling expenses virtually unchanged from the preceding year, the fiscal year ended April 30, 1940, showed marked increases both in gross and net profits. Gross profit on sales increased from $1,511,573.98 in the 1939 fiscal year to $1,590,955.05. Net income, after deducting State and Federal income taxes, stood at $185,541.56, a gain of $109,990 over the preceding year's $75,551.56.

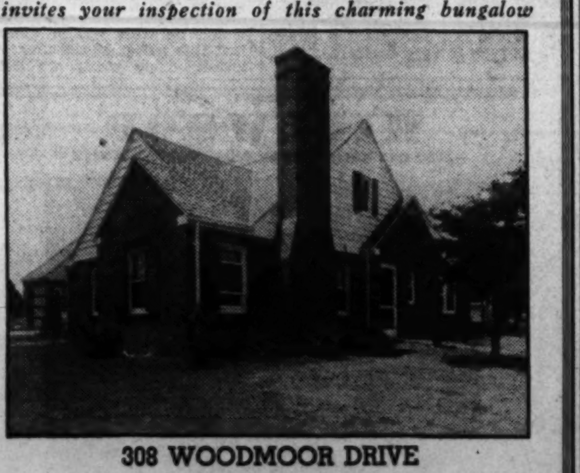
In presenting his report, Owsley Brown, president, also pointed out that sales increases had been satisfactorily developed, on the company's higher priced, longer matured whiskies.

Good Advice

Schools are an important requisite of a residential neighborhood. In selecting a community for the purpose of building a home, the prospective home owner should have some assurance that there are schools available in the community, or that provision is being made for them in the future.

Beautiful **WOODMOOR**

invites your inspection of this charming bungalow



308 WOODMOOR DRIVE

$11,500

Furnished by HILDA N. MILLER

This delightful new home features spaciousness throughout—a large living room with open fireplace—full size dining room—library and lavatory—modern kitchen—two big bedrooms and tiled bath on the first floor. The second floor is arranged for two additional bedrooms and bath. Oil air-conditioned heat—large corner lot. The highest standards of construction throughout.

Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

To Reach: From traffic light in Silver Spring drive out Colesville Road to Woodmoor, turn right 1 block to Pierce Drive, left to Woodmoor Drive and right to home.

F. R. SPEAR, Inc.
Exclusive Agent
8422 Georgia Ave. SHep. 5678

A Distinguished Colonial

On a Wooded Corner Site of ¼ Acre

6 Rooms 2 Baths

Also available is a 4-bedroom home and one with bedroom and bath on first floor. OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY.

9301 FIRST AVE., WOODSIDE, MD.

Featuring spaciousness throughout—including 3 exceptionally large bedrooms, 2 baths. Air conditioned oil heat—copper water pipes, gutters and down spouts—weatherstripped, caulked and screened—attic—garage. All assessments paid. Transportation within 1 block.

TO REACH: Out Ga. Ave. 7 blocks beyond traffic light in Silver Spring, turn left on Grace Church Road (at church) one block to home.

D. H. GOTTWALS
Owner and Builder
SHepherd 1936

STUDIO LIVING ROOM

701 EAST LELAND STREET
ROLLINGWOOD, MD.

Only **$13,750**

We are privileged to offer this custom-built home—SOMETHING REALLY DIFFERENT—featuring most interesting entrance hall and studio room with vaulted ceiling, knotty-pine library, lavatory, screened private porch, bay window dining room, corner china cabinets, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation space, maid's room, bath, natural wood trim and attractively redecorated. Spacious corner lot, about ¼ acre with many stately trees.

Open Sunday

REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1506 K St. Realtors Natl. 1438.

See these Jacobson-Built Homes Bordering ROCK CREEK PARK

2956 DAVENPORT ST. N.W.

$17,950

This beautiful Southern Colonial residence contains four bedrooms, two baths and first floor lavatory. Maid's lavatory in basement; automatic air conditioning; 2-car built-in garage; finished attic.

To Reach: Out Connecticut Ave. to Davenport St., right on Davenport to the home.

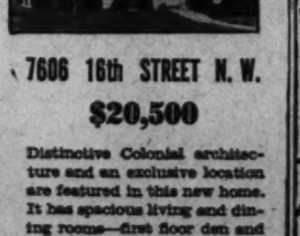
JACOBSON Quality is your insurance of sound value in these new homes. Their locations were selected with care—their architecture was given the most severe criticism—and their construction meets the most rigid structural standards. Drive out and see these new homes today . . . one of them . . . surely . . . will meet your requirements exactly.

1646 PRIMROSE ST. N.W.

$12,500

This superb Colonial home contains a large living room with open fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen and screened porch on the first floor. Three large bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Finished playroom on third floor. Built-in garage.

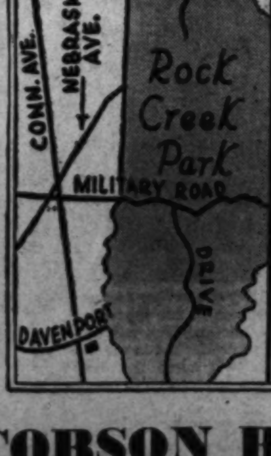
To Reach: Out Sixteenth Street to Primrose, turn left to home.



7606 16th STREET N. W.

$20,500

Distinctive Colonial architecture and an exclusive location are featured in this new home. It has spacious living and dining rooms—first floor den and lavatory—three bedrooms and two baths on the second floor—two bedrooms and bath on third floor—recreation room, maid's room and bath in basement. Two-car detached garage. Air conditioned oil heat.



602 EAST WOODBINE ST.

$11,500

This beautiful bungalow type home, on a large terraced lot, contains four bedrooms, large living and dining rooms, modern kitchen, big porch and built-in garage. A floor plan and a standard of construction that assure sound value and good living.

To Reach: Out Connecticut Ave. to East Leland St., right on East Leland to East Woodbine.

1612 K St. N.W. **JACOBSON BROS.** District 2126

Stocks Close Foggy Week Still in Daze

Buyers Give Market Wide Berth; Sellers Equally Timid

By the Associated Press

New York, July 13.—In one of the slowest half-dozen sessions of the past 22 years, the stock market today staggered out of a foggy week without displaying any real sense of direction.

Brokers again blamed the do-nothing attitude of speculative forces on the desire to wait the outcome of next week's National Democratic Convention and a possible imminent Hitler blast at England.

It was notable, however, that while buyers generally gave the market a wide berth, sellers were equally timid.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 41.1 and, on the week, was off .2. The composite also held at dead center on the preceding Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. It slipped .1 Monday and as much Friday. Out of 1233 listed issues only 371 changed hands today. Of these, 126 were up, 102 down and 143 at where they finished Friday.

Dealings Again Dull

Transfers of 124,030 shares, while one of the lowest since 1918, actually touched a new bottom since July 8, 1939. The volume last Saturday was 131,879 shares.

Under the circumstances, most analysts seemed pretty well satisfied with today's proceedings. Helping the list to keep its balance, they said, was the feeling the huge domestic defense program would soon begin to make an impression on many lines of industry. On the constructive side were forecasts of another upturn in next week's steel mill operations, larger freight loadings, further year-to-year increases in the country's department store sales and a sharp jump in new bond flotations, both for new financing and refunding purposes.

Among the day's minor gainers were General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Boeing, Douglas Aircraft, Glenn Martin, United Aircraft, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Homestake Mining, American Telephone and North American.

Advance in Packard

Packard moved up a fraction on word the company's directors finally had approved a "general arrangement" to manufacture 9,000 airplane engines for the United States and Great Britain after an earlier hitch had developed.

Unchanged to down a shade were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Anaconda, Kennecott, Johns-Manville, Texas Corporation, Western Union and Great Northern.

A bit ahead in a spotty curb were Aluminum of America, E. W. Bliss and Bell Aircraft. On the offside were Glen Alden Coal, Sherwin Williams and International Petroleum. Dealings here were around 34,000 shares compared with 20,000 a week ago.

Bonds Hold Steady

Bonds were generally steady today with most changes in small fractions as the market had its smallest Saturday overturn in two weeks.

Among selected rails small advances were posted for Milwaukee 5s at 5½, Great Northern 4s of '46 at 102¼, Nickel Plate 5½s at 64¼, Southern Railway 4s at 56⅜, and Union Pacific 3½s of '71 at 96¾. Off ¼ each were Chesapeake & Ohio 3½s at 44¼ and New York Centrals 5s at 58½.

Other liens closing ahead by fractions included Armour of Delaware 4s of '55 at 102, Postal 5s at 20¾, Studebaker 6s at 94 and Youngstown Sheet & Tube 4s at 105⅞.

German government loans sold off by fractions while Italian bonds were ahead slightly. Sao Paulo State 7s of '40 showed the widest gain in the foreign list, up 2¾@32¾. German 5½s of '65 were off ⅛ at 16 and German 7s of '49 behind ¼ at 21¼. Italy 7s were up a point at 51¼, Milan 6½s a half point better at 32½, and Rome 6½s ahead at 37⅞.

United States Governments were down 7-32 to up 6-32 of a point in small trading.

$43,000,000 Spent By Int. Paper Co.

New York, July 13 (AP).—International Paper Co., spent more than $43,000,000 on construction and improvement of properties during the five years from 1935 to 1939, R. J. Cullen, president, said today.

About $22,500,000 was spent on the company's Southern Kraft properties alone and over 79 per cent of the total went into improving United States properties, Cullen said.

International Paper, he said, will own directly about 93 per cent of all United States properties which it controls as a result of the expected merger of Southern Kraft Corporation with International Paper prior to or concurrently with the latter's forthcoming $32,000,000 first mortgage bond refunding.

$3,000,000 Liner Launched at Baltimore

Blatimore, July 13 (AP).—The $3,000,000 passenger-cargo liner Delargentino, third of a fleet of six new ships being constructed for service between Gulf ports and South America, was launched today at the Bethlehem Steel Co. shipbuilding yards

The liner was christened by Mme. Maria Rosa Olmedo ZZumaran de Godoy, wife of the naval attache of the Argentine Embassy, Washington.

After interior work is completed in the fitting basin, the 491-foot liner will be turned over to its owners, the Mississippi Shipping Co. of New Orleans.

Wholesale Commodity Index Rises Slightly

By the Associated Press

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported yesterday an increase of 0.5 per cent in wholesale commodity price index for the week ended July 6.

The bureau attributed the increase to a sharp rise in the market prices of farm products and foods, particularly livestock, poultry and meats. The increase boosted the index to 77.5 per cent of the 1926 average.

Factory Activity, Keyed to Defense Program, Swells to Best July Level in About 10 Years

Steel Mills, Building Industry Continue To Lead Upswing

By the Associated Press

New York, July 13.—Factory activity this week held around the highest July levels in ten years as prospective orders for defense construction and equipment piled up in Washington.

Fed by a steady inflow of buying to accumulate reserve stocks before the defense program begins to occupy industry, steel mills quickly restored operating rates to the late June pace, before the curtailment for the fourth of July week.

Further gains in engineering construction contracts, partly arising from expansion of shipbuilding, public utility and munitions plants, marked preparations for the anticipated boom in war industry under stimulus of the Administration's proposed $10,000,000,000 defense spending.

Construction Swells

Private heavy construction contracts for the week ended Wednesday, according to Engineering News-Record, totaled $34,012,000, about double the figure for the like 1939 period.

On top of recent contracts for about $500,000,000 in naval ships, the Navy Department awarded contracts totaling $136,743,000 for strengthening air defenses and shore facilities.

In addition, business circles counted on several hundred millions more in plant and military construction as the defense plans advance toward maturity. Acceleration of plant expansion was seen as result of a plan worked out in Washington to permit quick write-off of emergency factory expenditures against income tax returns.

The upswing in residential building continued to gain ground, climbing to the best figures in a decade. The Associated Press index of home construction rose to a new peak for the year and was well ahead of the comparable figure a year ago.

Vacation shutdowns over Fourth of July, however, lowered the latest figures on electric power use, rail loadings and automobile assemblies. Reflecting these, as well as the midyear tapering of business improvement, the Associated Press composite index of industrial activity receded slightly for the first time in ten weeks.

Reviving business activity spread to Wall Street as the market for new corporate financing suddenly opened up after a long period of stagnation. Investment bankers successfully floated $124,000,000 in new issues, the biggest weekly total in months.

Bond Prices Rally

Continued recovery in bond prices aided the new security offerings. In stocks, on the other hand, speculators marked time awaiting the expected Nazi blitzkrieg against England and a clearer view of the Presidential campaign at home. Share trading was extremely light and prices barely moved.

Combined British war purchases and U. S. defense appropriations keyed business calculations for autumn toward still higher levels. The Iron Age suggested the steel industry—already above 86 per cent of capacity—was headed for capacity operations.

Swollen payrolls in shipbuilding, aviation, machine tool and other industries working on war orders kept retail trade going briskly in many places. July clearance sales got under way as merchants prepared for a busy autumn trade.

Retail Sales Better

Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., estimated retail trade throughout the country ranged 3 to 8 per cent above comparable figures a year ago. The agency said 10 per cent more buyers than a year ago had appeared at wholesale apparel markets.

"Almost all came armed with budgets equal to or better than a year ago and those of buyers from industrial districts were 5 to 15 per cent higher than at the beginning of last year's purchasing," the mercantile agency reported.

Industrial Activity Index

The Associated Press index, with component groups based on latest data, calculated on 1929-30 levels as 100, compares as follows:

	Latest week	Prev. week	Year ago
Composite index	105.5	105.7	88.0
Automobile output	90.0	95.0	75.0
Steel operations	116.0	116.1	66.7
Cotton manufacturing	124.0	121.5	113.0
Electricity use	126.0	127.2	113.9
Residential building (H)	97.3	93.0	87.5
Rail loadings	74.6	74.8	66.3

(H) 1940 high.

U. S. Granary Plan Cushions Wheat Slump

Program in Full Swing; Current Prices Are Below Loan Rates

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 13.—Cushioning the decline of wheat prices by diminishing the amount of new grain flowing directly into commercial trade channels, the Government's ever-normal granary program was in full swing today as harvesters worked northward through the Nation's wheat belt.

Although no definite figures as to the amount of wheat being stored for Government loans could be obtained, statistics indicated that because prices are below loan rates at most terminals large quantities of the crop are being held off the market.

Last season farmers stored more than 160,000,000 bushels, which they were able to redeem later at prices ranging up to more than 20 cents above original loan rates due to the European war and the winter wheat crop scare earlier this season.

Although prices of wheat now are about 7 cents a bushel higher than a year ago, loan rates average about a cent higher.

J. S. Bache & Co., grain firm, said the effect of the indicated domestic surplus for export and carryover of more than 300,000,000 bushels may be offset by the fact that a liberal quantity, "possibly an amount equal to the surplus," may be sealed under the loan program. Wichita reports said private estimates were that Government loans will take 75 per cent of the crop in that area.

The movement of winter wheat in the Southwest got started about two weeks later than last season but in the past two weeks more than 50,000,000 bushels of grain have been received at the 12 principal interior terminals in the country, about 10 per cent less than in the corresponding 1939 period. In that time open interest in wheat futures here has increased from 65,000,000 bushels to about 76,000,000, while the price has declined 1 to 2 cents to around the lowest level in more than ten months.

Construction Expands In Chemical Industry

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, July 13.—Contracts awarded on current construction projects in the chemical process industries total $17,600,000 as compared with $8,074,000 a year ago, Chemical & Metallurgical Engineering reports in its July issue. Current proposed work totals $15,520.000. This amounted to $3,805,000 in the same period last year.

Blaw-Knox Sales Leap

Pittsburgh, July 13 (AP).—Blaw-Knox Co., steel fabricating firm, reported today a 39.9 per cent increase in orders for the first six months of the year as compared to the same period in 1939. Orders totaled $9,022,535 against $6,452,182 last year.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	126	186
Declines	102	201
Unchanged	143	187
Total issues	371	574

...gletaoinmfwypetaoinshrdluuuuu Mixed; leaders shift narrowly; volume 124,030.

Bonds

Steady; selective rails higher; transactions, $1,716,500.

Curb

Spotty; Bell Aircraft gains; volume, 34,000.

Commdities

Wheat firm; corn easy; cotton irregular; hedge selling; trade covering; metals quiet; copper holds steady.

Foreign Exchange

Narrow; Canadian dollar improves.

Rubber Transport To U. S. Reported Sharply Higher

New York, July 13 (AP).—A large movement of crude rubber to the United States to build up stocks for wartime was reported today by the Rubber Manufacturers Association.

Rubber afloat bound for United States ports at the end of June was placed at 119,138 long tons compared with 109,364 at the end of May and 51,274 at the end of June, 1939.

June imports, the association said, totaled 53,889 against 51,431 in May and 34,363 in June last year.

Stocks on hand increased to 168,235 long tons from 161.446 at the end of May but were 3 per cent under the June, 1939 figure of 173,193.

Consumption by domestic manufacturers was estimated at 46,506 long tons compared with 51,619 in May and 48,438 in June, 1939.

J. R. Jacobs Named Insurance Director

J. Riley Jacobs, president of B. F. Saul Co., has been elected a director of the National Union Insurance Co., of Washington, it was announced yesterday. He fills a vacancy on the board.

Other directors were reelected at the stockholders' meeting. Alfred H. Lawson was reelected president at the directors' session and all other officers also were renamed.

Fine Glass Output Shows Sharp Boost

Special Dispatch to The Post

Toledo, Ohio, July 13.—With production up 50 per cent over that of a year ago, the blowing of fine crystalware in this country again is approaching the high mark set in cut-glass days, according to John H. Wright, president of the Libbey Glass Co.

"European sources of fine glass," said Wright, "have been completely cut off because of the war abroad. For a number of years much of our best crystal came from the famous factories of Sweden and Czecho-Slovakia. Now, however, America will have to produce her own crystal."

Great War-Time Gold Transfer Handled Without Single Loss

By the Associated Press

New York, July 13.—The greatest importation of gold in history—a wartime shift of $3,000,000,000 from Europe to the United States—has been accomplished without the loss of a bar or minted piece, marine underwriters said today.

The stream of the precious metal toward these shores since the outbreak of the European war in September reached its peak last month when net imports of gold amounted to $1,162,975,000.

Vast quantities of the metal have come under convoy of warships to the safety of the western Atlantic. Much of it has come through Canada by rail. Secrecy has surrounded the shipments.

That secrecy has continued right into the vault of the New York Federal Reserve Bank in some instances, when the amount received would be guessed, subject to later official verification, by reporters observing the number of express trucks discharging contents at the bank.

"We have been very lucky so far," said Frank B. Zeller, of the Royal Insurance Co., marine underwriters specializing in insuring gold shipments.

"So far as I know there has been no loss whatever of gold shipped to the United States from Europe. I would have been interested as an insurer or otherwise would have known of any such loss."

The nearest to loss, said Zeller, was when the Germans overlooked $4,500,000 in gold on the steamship Mormacsea at Trondheim, Norway, when the Nazis seized that port.

"The Germans easily could have found that gold," he said.

The marine underwriters gave the Mormacsea's captain, William McHale, a dinner and a watch in appreciation of his having saved them from loss.

Rain Forecast Curbs Buying In Wheat List

Corn Shows Soft Tone; Spot Cotton Advances 20 to 25 Cents

By the Associated Press

Wheat at Chicago gained almost a cent in early trade but the forecast for probable week-end showers curbed buying. Final prices were unchanged to ½ cent a bushel higher. Demand associated with flour sales helped prop rices. Corn ended unchanged to ⅝ lower.

The spot cotton delivery was favored at New York and prices for the old and new deliveries advanced 20 and 45 cents respectively. Later deliveries ended unchanged to 10 cents lower.

At Chicago livestock receipts were too small to test values accurately although quotations were nominally steady.

The Associated Press weighted index of 35 wholesale spot commodities, based on 1926 as 100, hit a new low for the year at 70.94. Tis compared with 71.09 Friday.

$500,000 Payments To Sugar Firms Listed

By the Associated Press

The Agriculture Department reported yesterday that four large sugar producing concerns in the United States, Hawaii and Puerto Rico received in excess of $500,000 each in government payments for cooperating with the sugar control program for 1938.

The largest payment, $580,319, went to the United States Sugar Corporation, with offices at Clewiston, Fla.

The others in excess of $500,000 were: Luce & Co., S. en C., Aguirre, Puerto Rico, $560,026; Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Co., Ltd., Puuene, Maui, Hawaii, $563,542, and Oahu Sugar Co., Ltd., Waipahu, Oahu, Hawaii, $516,468.

Soft Coal Output Soars 36.7% in First Half

The mine output of bituminous coal for the first six months of 1940 crossed the 220,000,000-ton mark to register the largest production volume in this period since 1930, except only 1937. The 1940 gain over 1939 was 36.7 per cent.

Figures released by the National Coal Association put the 1940 mine output total to June 30 at 220,504,000 net tons. The comparable figure was 161,315,000 tons. The first six months' total in 1937 was 224,506,000 tons.

3 Textile Firms Share In Large Navy Order

New York, July 13 (AP).—The Navy purchasing office announced yesterday that contracts for a total of 150,000 yards of dark blue melton to make sailors' uniforms had been awarded to the American Woolen Co., the Kent Manufacturing Co. and the Worumbo Manufacturing Co.

The American Woolen Co. was awarded two items at a total of $406,375; the Worumbo Manufacturing Co. one item at $420,000, and the Kent Manufacturing Co., two items at a total of $147,250.

Agricultural Problem Seen Expanding

Federal Agency Fears Mechanization Will Displace 400,000

By the Associated Press

A prediction that technological developments would raise "serious" problems for agriculture ten years hence—including displacement of 400,000 farm workers by mechanization, further increases in tennancy and lower incomes for many farmers—was made yesterday by the Agriculture Department.

This forecast was made in a study of current and prospective improvements in machinery and power facilities, crop production, conservation, new uses of farm products and new developments in processing, transportation and storage.

The department said these developments could be expected to bring about a sharp increase in farm production without a corresponding increase in labor and land requirements.

Will Hit Lowest Group

Other economic and social effects foreseen by the department included: Declines in prices of products influenced by such developments, further piling up of excess population in areas of low agricultural productivity, improvement in quality of farm products and in their processing and distribution.

"The effects of these changes," the department said, "will fall with particularly cruel force upon the lower income and already disadvantaged groups."

The study recommended remedial measures designed to "spread the benefits" or to "cushion undesirable effects" of the expected developments.

Program Outlined

They included a broad rural conservation works program for displaced farm workers and underprivileged rural families; expansion of present farm purchase and rehabilitation loan programs, "strengthened" crop production and marketing control programs, extension of the stamp program for distributing farm surpluses among needy families, further scaling of AAA payments in favor of small producers, reduced interest rates, and settling of nonowner farm families on good lands now owned and operated in larger than family sized units.

Some of the technological developments foreseen for the decade of 1940-50 included:

An increase of 30 per cent, or 500,000, farm tractors, displacing an additional 2,000,000 to 2,500,000 head of workstock and releasing 6,000,000 to 8,000,000 acres of crop land for commercial crop production and an additional 6,000,000 acres of hay and pasture land.

Further development of new machines—a possibility that such machines as the cotton picker, sugar beet lifter and topper, sugar-cane harvester, corn harvester-shellers, will come into limited use.

Improved breeds and strains of domestic livestock expected to increase production and quality of livestock products.

Sharp Dip Noted In Cotton Use During June

By the Associated Press

The Census Bureau reported yesterday that cotton consumed during June totaled 556,529 bales of lint and 79,254 bales of linters, compared with 636,467 and 92,052 during May this year, and 578,436 and 73,699 during June last year.

Cotton on hand June 30 was reported held as follows: In consuming establishments, 1,160,025 bales of lint and 402,811 of linters, compared with 1,314,105 and 408,305 on May 31 this year, and 1,020,609 and 300,575 on June 30 last year.

In public storage and at compresses, 9,572,142 bales of lint and 83,509 of linters, compared with 10,087,027 and 94,898 on May 31 this year, and 11,948,792 and 100,049 on June 30 last year.

Exports of domestic cotton during June totaled 133,530 bales of lint and 35,839 of linters, compared with 226,469 and 21,123 during May this year, and 113,634 and 14,751 during June last year.

Oil Price Reduced In Pennsylvania

Pittsburgh, July 13 (AP).—The Joseph Seep purchasing agency of the South Penn Oil Co. last night announced a third 25 cents a barrel cut in the price of Pennsylvania crude oil since May 21.

The new prices are: Bradford district, $2 per barrel; southwest Pennsylvania pipe lines, $1.65; Eureka pipe lines, $1.59.

Quaker State Oil Refining Co. reduced the price of Buckeye crude 25 cents also to $1.55.

Nash Sales Up in June

Detroit, July 13 (AP).—Nash Motors reported today that its retail sales of new cars during June numbered 5,287 units compared with 4,732 in the comparable period a year ago. Last month's total was 43 per cent over that of May.

Company Starts 'Interneship' To Encourage College Youth

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser,
Economic Commentator.

Encouraging youth is a basic phase of national defense, which depends on morale as well as on the capacity to produce things.

In view of the new haste to prepare, this Nation is turning its attention from a fear of excess industrial capacity and surplus man power to a new desire to step up total national productivity.

In this new attitude, trained manpower constitutes a fundamental need, especially in view of the decline in apprenticeship in the last decade. It is desirable to train captains, as well as top sergeants of industry.

Some half a hundred American corporations, in the academic year just closed, scoured the university campuses for promising new human material. Most of these companies provide post-graduate training for the selected recduits.

In order to make a contribution to this subject of fitting youth for industry, Walter S. Mack, jr., president of the Pepsi-Cola Co., reversed the customary scholarship arrangement. Usually men of affairs allocate funds to enable worthy young men and women to attend universities. This time, in the awards which bear his name, Mr. Mack provided post-graduate scholarships in practical business for 13 selected college men and women.

In relating the purpose of the effort, Mr. Mack explained: "These awards constitute the first specific step, as far as we have been able to discover, in the American business scene for the creation in industry of new, hitherto non-existent jobs for deserving young men and women.

"Briefly, our plan is as follows: This company is initating what might might be described as a type of business interneship for a year at a salary of $1,300, for a number of qualified college graduates of 1940 seeking to enter the business world. Especially important is the fact that jobs will be created for these young people, insofar as is reasonably possible, in those very departments of the company which will afford them training for that aspect of business which they wish to follow permanently—for instance, production, advertising, selling, etc.

"At the end of the year all will be given the opportunity either to join the company on a permanent basis by mutual consent, or else to make new connections, backed by the great advantage of a year's practical experience, and all the positions will then be given in turn to winning candidates from the next year's graduating classes under a revolving plan. Those who sever their association with the company at the end of the year, and wish to return to their homes will be provided with transportation by the company."

Industrialists are already giving sober thought to the high rates of obsolescence in jobs growing out of the expanding armament industry. They are wondering what to do with trained specialists after the emergency is over, and the defense effort slows down. One plan, which is under consideration, is to give specialists in the defense effort alternate training, so that they will later be fitted to move immediately into a normal peace time-job.

This same question of rapid obsolescense bears on machinery and plant as well as men. Practical executives would like to see the Internal Revenue Bureau modify its rulings to permit more rapid write-offs of plants and machinery built for temporary defense requirements in accordance with the new policy recently formulated at the White House.

Reserve Supply Of U. S. Butter Drops Sharply

By the Associated Press

Reserve stocks of butter on July 1 totaled 80,842,000 pounds, the third lowest on that date for the past 10 years despite high rates of production of both butter and milk, the Department of Agriculture reported.

The total, which included 2,153,000 pounds held by the Government and various States for relief distribution, was 50,767,000 pounds lighter than for the same month last year.

Canned egg dealers increased their stocks to 4,292,000 cases in the shell, the largest July 1 reserve since 1937. The supply was lighter than expected, however, and the market was termed neutral.

American cheese holdings were 96,247,000 pounds, about 14,985,000 pounds heavier than a year ago. Frozen poultry stocks were 82,389,000 pounds, compared with 67,470,000 a year ago.

Va. Bank Assets, Deposits Increase

Richmond, Va., July 13 (AP).—The first annual report of State Banking Commissioner Milton R. Morgan disclosed today a substantial increase in deposits and resources of banks in Virginia for the calendar year 1939.

During the year, deposits rose from $229,646,418 to $249,234,019 and resources from $268,409,529 to $289,183,888 while the number of banks declined from 186 to 185.

Morgan was appointed commissioner of banking during February of last year.

Plane Backlog Heavy

Beech Aircraft Corporation reports a backlog of orders totaling $1,188,082 of which the largest single item is a $489,258 order for military units.

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED

The manufacturer of an electrically-operated specialty for home use seeks an exclusive distributor for the Washington and Baltimore district.

The product sells for $285 on easy monthly terms. It is outstanding in its field, has behind it a two-year record of proven salability and is enthusiastically endorsed by hundreds of users. It is sold through dealers and direct to consumers from leads produced by newspaper and magazine advertising. The manufacturer is experienced in building sales and may be relied on for close co-operation.

The sale of this product has proven highly profitable to both distributors and dealers in other sections of the country and there is every reason to believe that it should prove fully as profitable in Washington and Baltimore.

The distributor should have about $15,000 capital although no investment with the manufacturer is required. He should have merchandising or direct selling experience, preferably in a managerial capacity. To a man with the proper background . . . one who has served successfully as director of sales, for instance . . . the franchise offers a real opportunity to build a permanent and profitable business.

The manufacturer's representative, Mr. Irwin Dersch, will be at the Hotel Mayflower Monday and Tuesday. He will be glad to arrange an appointment. Telephone District 3000.

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Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 124,030 shares; previous day, 255,990; week ago, 131,870; year ago, 205,760; two years ago, 627,270; January 1 to date, 129,876,595; year ago, 119,719,385; two years ago, 237,152,688.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, July 13.

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	N. ch.
30 inds.	121.52	121.60	121.37	121.48	—0.15
20 rails	26.03	26.06	26.01	26.05	+0.07
15 utils.	22.51	22.55	22.49	22.53	—0.06
65 stks.	41.43	41.47	41.39	41.43	—0.03

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	12,200
Rails	4,900
Utilities	5,300
Total	22,400

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 Utls.	20 RRs.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	94.7	26.2	61.7	79.0
Previous day	94.7	26.1	61.6	79.0
Week ago	94.8	26.3	62.0	79.2
Month ago	94.0	24.1	54.8	77.0
Year ago	112.7	27.5	68.1	92.4
Two years ago	117.8	28.6	62.5	94.9
High, 1939	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
Low, 1939	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4
High, 1938 NN	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5

Bonds	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Utls.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	86.4	57.4	100.2	81.3
Previous day	86.4	57.5	100.2	81.4
Week ago	86.1	56.7	100.4	81.1
Month ago	84.6	51.3	98.2	78.0
Year ago	86.3	56.3	102.2	81.6
Two years ago	84.6	59.5	97.2	80.4
High, 1939	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
Low, 1939	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7

June Shipments Of Newsprint Up 45.7% in June

By the Associated Press

Montreal, July 13. — Canadian newsprint shipments totaled 338,446 tons last month, a 45.7 per cent increase on the June, 1939, figure and the third highest monthly shipment level in the industry's history, it was announced today.

June shipments represented 96.1 per cent of capacity, compared with 87.9 per cent in May and 64.1 per cent in June, 1939.

Newsprint production at 315,343 tons, represented 89.5 per cent of capacity, a decrease of about 8,000 tons from May but an increase of 31.1 per cent on the June, 1939, figure. June shipments exceeded output by more than 23,000 tons.

Expansion in Canadian shipments for the month was mainly to the United States, which took 252,390 tons, increase of 45.8 per cent on June, 1939, and to overseas markets, which took 68,560 tons.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, July 13.—Potatoes, 100-pound sacks, 90@1.25; bushel, 70@75; barrel, 1.85@2.00; sweet potatoes, new, bushel, 3.00@3.50. Asparagus, dozen bunches, 50@2.25; New Jersey, 1.50@2.50. Beans, bushel, 40@75; nearby, 60@85. Beets, nearby, bunch, 1½@2½. Cabbage, nearby bushel pointed type, 10@30; round, 15@35. Carrots, dozn bunches, 40@50; Western, crates, 4.50@5.25. Cauliflower, crate, Western, 1.50@1.75; New York, 75@1.00. Celery, crate, 1.00@2.00. Corn, crate, sugar, 75@1.00; white, 40@60. Cucumbers, bushel, 25@75; nearby, 1⅛ bushels, 15@35. Eggplant, 1½-bushel crate, 2.00@3.00. Lettuce, Iceberg, crate, Western, 1.50@2.50; Eastern, 25@1.00; Big Boston, 25@50. Lima beans, bushel, 1.50@4.50. Onions, 50-pound sacks, 1.00@2.25. Peas, bushel, 1.25@2.25. Peppers, bushel, 50@1.00. Spinach, bushel, 75@1.25. Squash, nearby, ½ bushel, 15@30. Tomatoes, lug, 75@1.00; 12-quart basket, 40@75; nearby, ½ bushel, 75@1.00. Apples, bushel, 50@2.00. Blackberries, crate, 2.00@3.00. Blueberries, pint, 15@20. Cantaloupes, Western, crate, 2.25@3.25; Southern, crate, 1.00@1.25; bushel, 75@1.00. Honeyballs, crate, 2.25@3.50. Honeydews, crate, 1.50@2.00. Huckleberries, quart, 12@20. Lemons, box, 3.25@4.50. Oranges, box, California, 2.50@3.50. Peaches, ½ bushel, 50@1.25; bushel, 1.00@1.50. Plums, crate, 1.00@2.25. Raspberries, red, pint, 6@10; black, quart, 11@13. Watermelons, each 20@30.

Poultry and Eggs

LIVE POULTRY — Chickens, Rocks, pound, 18@21; crosses, 18@20; mixed colors, 18@21; Leghorns, 15@17; fowl, Rocks, 18@20; mixed colors, 17@19; Leghorns, 13@15; roosters, mixed colors, 10@12; Leghorns, 7@10. Ducks, Pekins, 13@14.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, current receipts, dozen, white, 18@23; mixed colors, 17@19; receipts, 1,011 cases.

BUTTER—Prints, 92 score, pound, 30; 90 score, 29; country rolls, 18; packing stock, 16. Receipts, 709 tubs.

Livestock Market

Cattle, receipts, 60. Compared with Friday last week, steers closing steady to 15 cents lower; week's top, 10.85 for good and choice 1,065 pounds; load 1,149 pounds, 10.75; other steers mostly medium and good 1,000 to 1,250 pounds at 9.25@10.65; grassers selling principally below 10.00; light common kinds down to around 8.00; cows steady to weak; good grade beef type to 7.50; bulk fat cows common and medium grades at 6.00@7.00; canners and cutters largely 4.50@6.00; shelly kinds 4.00; sausage bulls steady with week ago at 6.50@7.50.

Calves, receipts, 10. Compared with Friday last week, this week's vealers from Monday through Thursday mostly 50 cents higher; week's bulk good and choice, 9.50@10.00; comparable kinds Friday 9.00@9.50, or steady with close last week.

Hogs, receipts, 725. Steady with Friday; practical top, 7.30; good and choice 170 to 210 pounds, 7.05@7.30; 220 to 240 pounds, 6.80@7.05; 250 to 300 pounds, 6.30@6.80; 150 to 160 pounds, 6.65@6.90; 140 to 150 pounds, 6.40@6.65; 130 to 140 pounds, 6.15@6.40; 120 to 130 pounds, 6.00@6.25; packing sows, 5.00@5.50; compared week ago, mostly 15 cents higher, except packing sows steady. Above prices based on grain-fed hogs.

Sheep, receipts, 10. Compared with quotations late last week, sales Thursday this week 25 to 50 cents lower and late bids that day off more; week's top, 11.10, paid Monday; best price Wednesday, 11.00, for good and choice ewes and wethers; peak price Thursday, 10.75, and most sales that day 10.50 downward; not enough done Friday to test market; few bids on small supply fresh arrivals and few holdovers Friday around 10.00; odd head fat slaughter ewes this week up to 3.50; most sales around 3.00 and old thin sheep down to 1.00.

Grain Market

Early prices were: Wheat, No. 2, red, winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, bushel, old, 79; nominal; new, 73½; new, July, 73½. Settling prices were: Wheat, No. 2, red, winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, bushel, old, 79; new, 73½; new, July, 73½.

Corn, No. 2, yellow, domestic, bushel, 76@78. Western billings at a premium over this price. Cob corn, barrel, 3.50@3.70; country prices reported, 3.30@3.50.

Oats, bushel, No. 2, white, domestic, 51@56; Pacific Coast, No. 1, white, 72@74. On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1¾ cents per bushel fo rstorage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

Rye, No. 2, bushel, 55@60. Barley, bushel, 45@47. Hay, ton, old, 14.00@17.00. Wheat straw, ton, new, 5.50@6.00.

Cotton Futures

New York, July 13 (AP).—The cotton futures market steered over a narrow price route today as traders flicked a speculative eye between Chicago and Europe.

Old and new July contracts closed 4 and 9 points higher. New crop positions were unchanged to 2 lower.

Trade covering purchases and spot house demand buoyed July and a little further evening up appeared prior to expiration of the contract next Wednesday.

The Government's consumption report showing June use of 556,529 bales was about 20,000 below trade expectations.

Worth street reported slow business for the week. The future appeared a little more rosy, however, in view of the possisibility of purther Government orders and mills had little trouble maintaining prices. Range follows:

New—	Open	High	Low	Close	
July	10.04	10.04	10.04	10.04	+.08
October	9.44	9.44	9.39	*9.43	—.02
December	9.30	9.30	9.26	9.30	—.01
January	9.16	9.16	9.16	*9.20	—.01
March	9.08	9.09	9.06	*9.09	.....
May	8.92	8.93	8.89	8.91	.....
Old—					
July	9.74	9.75	9.71	*9.74	+.04

Spot nominal; middling (⅞-inch), 10.48

*Nominal.

Dividend Actions

New York, July 13.—Dividends reported today:

	Period.	Amt.	Payable Date.	Record Date.
[illegible]			8-15	9-2
[illegible]			7-20	7-30
[illegible]			8-15	9-2
[illegible]			9-16	10-1
[illegible]			9-3	9-16
[illegible]			7-27	8-5

Retail Hardware Sales Climb 2.1% in May

New York, July 13.—Gains in sales of independent retail hardware stores in the United States were made in May, comparing that month's volume with the previous month and the same period in 1939.

Based on reports from 1,651 independent retail hardware stores in the United States the May sales volume showed an increase of 2.1 per cent over the same month last year and a gain of 12.0 per cent over the totals for April 1940. These figures will be published tomorrow in the semimonthly market summary of Hardware Age.

Thick Wall Always Attractive for Home

A thick wall is always attractive. Where pierced by doors and windows the deep "reveals," as the sides of this cut are called, lend a sense of solidity and permanence to a house that an ordinary wall lacks.

Not many can afford the luxury of an 18 or 20-inch outside wall, but frequently the wall can be thickened at some inside door without making the padding obvious, and the deep effect is thus obtained. If the reveal is deep enough to panel, this effect is enhanced greatly.

Inside Cellar Stairs Should Have Hand Rail

All inside cellar stairs should have a hand rail on at least one side. It need not be fancy, but should be sturdy.

Four-by-four or even two-by-four posts as newels securely fastened to the carriage or support of the stairs, with a stout wooden rail well nailed will be inexpensive to install and will save many a dangerous fall.

Weekly Commodities

New York, July 13 (AP).—The Associated Press commodity price index down for the second week in a row, reached the lowest level for the year in the current period.

The index of 35 wholesale spot staples, using 1926 as 100, dropped to 71.09 from 71.79 in the preceding week. A year ago it was 64.99.

Declines in grains, cattle, tin, wool and silk outweighed rising prices for many table foods, hogs and important industrial raw materials in cash markets.

Wheat and corn, important elements in the price index, dragged heavily on the average.

Wool declined, along with silk, despite prospects of big demand from the Army for cloth. Also down were linseed oil, cocoa, flour and lard.

Copper improved after dipping to the lowest price since the start of the war. Cotton tended upward while traders considered the small amount of desirable grades available in Southern markets.

The index and its components with comparisons follow:

	July	Prev. week	Year ago
35 commodities	*71.09	71.79	64.99
Industrials	88.20	88.06	79.02
Foods	49.86	49.79	46.44
Livestock	71.86	73.86	73.97
Grains and cotton	*67.36	69.42	56.87
Textile	58.14	58.51	55.74
Nonferrous metal	78.60	78.55	71.98

*1940 low.

Exchange Market

New York, July 13 (AP).—The Canadian dollar again displayed independent strength in the foreign exchange market today.

The dominion currency, which rose ½ cent to 87 U. S. cents, has recently shown stability when the closely allied free pound sterling was fluctuating erratically.

Current price of the Canadian unit is near the peak of a climb under way, with occasional setbacks, for several weeks.

Money dealers attributed a substantial part of the rise to tourist demand.

Sterling and the Swiss franc were unchanged.

Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. Dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 13 per cent discount, or 87.00 U. S. cents.

Great Britain—		*Yugoslavia	2.35
Cables	3.71	Argentina—	
*Finland	2.05	Official	29.77
*Germany	40.10	Free	21.60
Benevolent	18.10	Brazil—	
Greece	.68	Official	6.05
*Hungary	17.65	Free	5.10
Italy	5.05	*Mexico	20.35
*Portugal	3.74	Japan	23.48
*Rumania	.52	Hongkong	23.27
Sweden	23.88	Shanghai	6.15
Switzerland	22.68		

(Rates in spot cables otherwise indicated.)

*Nominal.

London, July 13 (UP).—Money 1 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 1⅟₁₆ per cent; 3-month bills, 1⅟₁₆@⅛.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, July 13 (AP).—BUTTER—Receipts, 1,179,677.

EGGS—Receipts, 19,054; prices unchanged.

(U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—POTATOES—[illegible]

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, July 13 (AP).—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today:

[illegible]

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

[illegible]

New York Cash Grain

[illegible]

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales today, 34,000 shares; year ago, 43,745 shares.

†Stock so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $400,000; year ago, $613,000.

[illegible]

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

ur—Under rule. ww—With Warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, July (AP).—(National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Lincoln Fire	1¾	2½
Maryland Cas	1½	2⅝
Mass Bond (3½)	58¼	60¼
Natl Fire (2)	51¾	53¾
Natl Liberty (.20a)	7	8
New Amst Cas (¾)	15¼	16½
N Hampshire (1.60a)	43½	46½
N Y Fire (.80)	13¼	14¾
Nor East Ins	2⅝	3⅝
Nor River (1)	23	24½
Phoenix (2a)	74	78
Prov Wash (1a)	31½	33½
Rep Ins Tex (1.20a)	23¾	25¼
Revere (P) In (1.20a)	23¾	25¼
Rh Isl Ins	2½	4
St Paul Fire (8)	220	230
Springfield (4½a)	108½	112½
Sun Life (15)	170	220
Travelers (16)	412	422
U S Fid&G (1)	18¼	19½
U S Fire (2)	44¼	46¼
Westchester (1.20a)	30¾	32¾

(a) Also extra or extras.
(e) Declared or paid so far this year.
(g) Paid last year.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, July 13 (AP).—The wheat market closed slightly higher today for the first time in eight sessions after prices lost most of an early gain ranging from ¾ to ⅞ cent.

Buying during the first hour was based largely on absence of moisture in the spring wheat belt and prospects of warmer weather, but the forecast promised scattered rains in the Dakotas and Minnesota over the week-end and normal precipitation and subnormal temperatures next week.

After this was released, prices backed down and at one stage dipped slightly below the previous close, September and December contrcats equalling previous lows for the year. Closing figures were unchanged to ½ higher, compared with yesterday's finish, July, 73@73⅛; September, 73⅞@74.

Corn closed unchanged to ⅝ lower, July, 60⅞; September, 57⅝@57¾. Oats unchanged to ¼ off. Rye unchanged and lard 5@10 lower.

Some late buying of wheat was associated with flour business, with purchases by a large Southwest bakery chain estimated at200,000 barrels and an Eastern baker reported to be in the market also.

Weakness of corn reflected increased receipts. Chicago had 119 cars and 43,000 bushels were booked to arrive, but for the week as a whole the 12 principal terminals received only 3,739,000 bushels compared with 5,034,000 the previous week.

Bids to arrive on new oats were advanced ½ cent, with No. 2 white ¾ over the July price for shipment by July 20. Rye advanced with wheat early.

Chicago, July 13 (AP).—Chicago grain range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
July	73	73½	72¾	73
September	73⅞	74½	73½	74
December	75¼	75⅞	75	75⅜
Corn—				
July	61¼	61¼	60⅞	60⅞
September	58	58	57½	58¾
December	54½	54¾	54	54
Oats				
July	30⅛	30⅜	30⅛	30⅛
September	28¼	28⅜	28	28⅛
December	29¼	29⅜	28⅞	28⅞
Soy beans—				
July	82	82	82	82
October	73¼	73¼	73¼	73¼
December	73½	73½	73½	73½
Rye—				
July	43⅜	43⅜	43⅛	43⅛
September	45¼	45½	44¾	44¾
December	47	47⅞	47	47
Lard—				
July	5.70	5.70	5.70	5.70
September	5.90	5.90	5.85	5.85
October	6.00	6.00	5.92	5.92
December	6.10	6.12	6.10	6.10
January	6.20	6.20	6.20	6.20
Bellies—				
July	6.50	6.50	6.50	6.50
September	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, July 13 (AP).—Cash wheat, No. 1, hard, 76⅛; No. 3, 74¾; No. 1, yellow hard, 75; No. 2, 74½; No. 3, 73¾.

CORN—No. 3, mixed, 70½; No. 1, yellow, 64@64½; No. 2, 64.

SOY BEANS—No. 2, yellow, 82.

OATS—No. 2, mixed, 32; No. 2, white, 34½; No. 3, 33⅜@33¾; No. 4, 32¾; sample, 30½.

Barley malting, *48@52; feed, *35@43.
*Nominal.

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, July 11 (AP).—Following are the sales high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Stocks Sale		High	Low	Close
20	Cons Gas El Lt	78	77½	78
50	Houston Oil pf	17	17	17
200	Mar-Tex Oil A	.40	.40	.40
50	New Amster Cas	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
Bonds				
3000	Balt Transit 4s	32⅞	32½	32⅞

Total stock sales, 320 shares.
Total bond sales, $3,000.

New York Metals

New York, July 13 (AP).—Copper steady: electrolytic spot, Connecticut Valley, 10.87½@11.50; export, f. a. s. New York, 10.35. Tin steady; spot and nearby, 51.25; forward, 50.12½. Lead steady; spot, New York, 5.00@5.05; East St. Louis, 4.85. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward, 6.25. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

Boston Wool

Boston, July 13 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agricul.)—[illegible]

Local Produce

(Prices paid for f. o. b. Washington Agricultural Marketing Service)

[illegible]

PLUMS—Washington, 4-basket flats, 2.25@2.75.

GRAPES—California, lugs Thompson seedless, 2.25@2.50.

RHUBARB—Pennsylvania, crates, 2½-dozen bunches, 75.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, crates, 2½-dozen, 40@50.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 13 (AP).—Livestock prices were steady in today's quiet trade, with not enough animals on sale in the open market to test quotations. Despite a moderate reaction from the $7 peak reached earlier in the week, hogs closed with net gains ranging from 5 to 35 cents compared with a week ago but cattle were steady to 25 lower and spring lambs 50 to 75 lower.

The hog upturn was scored despite a sharp increase in marketings, with the week's total here close to 100,000 head compared with 75,000 last week. Fairly good demand for pork was reported in consumer trade channels, however. The cattle and sheep runs also were larger than last week.

(U. S. Dept. of Agricul.).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 200; total, 2,600; not enough various classes on sale to check values; nominally steady; shippers took none; holdover, 500; compared week ago: good and choice 180-250 pounds, 25@35 higher; heavier butchers, 5@10 higher; sows, 10@15 higher.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 200; total, 400; no calves; compared Friday last week: choice steers and all grades yearlings steady; other grades mediumweight and heavy steers weak to 25 lower; very few common and medium grades in crop, proportion strictly good and choice longfed cattle unusually large; fed heifers steady, grassy kinds very scarce; canners, cutters and common and medium grass cows 25 lower, very slow at decline; only strictly drylot heavy cows steady; bulls strong to 25 higher, and vealers 25@50 up; stockers and feeders strong; practical top fed steers, 12.00; western Nebraska specialties, 12.60; next highest price after 12.00 was 11.75; very liberal supply all weights, 10.75@11.50; best yearlings, 11.50; light yearling steers, 11.35; heifer yearlings, 11.00; little to killers, under 9.25; only natives and Southwest grassers at 7.25@8.25; several loads horned, meaty, 1,025-pound Kansas grazed Brahmas, 7.90; practical top Texas stock calves, 11.00; stocker yearlings, 10.35; light feeders, 10.45, and 1,200-pound feeders, 10.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 200; total, 2,700; compared Friday last week: spring lambs, both range and native, 50@75 lower; fat sheep and yearlings weak to 25 lower; best springers at week's opening, 10.65; closing top, 10.00; most natives straight or lightly sorted around 9.75; bucks discounted 1.00; best shorn yearlings early, 8.35; closing at 8.00; bulk fat native ewes, 2.00@3.50; throwouts from Western springers to feeders, 8.75@9.00.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury July 11, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	July 11, 1940	July 12, 1939
Receipts	$9,567,159.05	$10,024,652.86
Expenditures	18,803,366.78	24,812,068.47
Net balance	1,761,229,517.73	2,734,739,224.30
Working balance included	1,032,614,168.31	2,050,439,210.58
Customs receipts for month	10,858,817.95	9,100,010.92
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	164,693,836.42	118,072,890.09
Expenditures	373,601,375.03	425,316,294.16
Excess of expenditures	231,172,525.25	307,243,404.07
Gross debt	43,058,340,481.20	40,605,008,541.28
Increase above previous day	769,254.91	....
Gold assets	20,174,037,266.99	16,174,437,002.15

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $1,716,500; previous day, $4,393,700; week ago, $1,772,000; year ago, $1,410,200; two years ago, $2,820,000; January 1 to date, $888,205,350; year ago, $894,630,075; two years ago, $956,182,580.

Range of United States Government Issues

[illegible]

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press

New York, July 13.

40 bonds	88.41	[illegible]
10 first rails	92.38	+0.02
10 second rails	[illegible]	[illegible]
10 utilities	107.54	—0.06
10 industrials	106.23	—0.01

[illegible]

United States Treasury Notes

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

[illegible]

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

[illegible]

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

[illegible]

*Quotations after decimals are 32ds of a point.

Federal Land Bank Bonds

[illegible]

F.H.L.B. Debenture and F.N.M.A. Notes

[illegible]

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Transactions for 1940 up to and including Friday, July 12.

[illegible]

Paint Styling For Homes Grows Popular

Color Is Talented Tool That Makes Rooms Distinctive, Cheerful

By Phyrne Squier.

It's a sad business, missing opportunities—whether the opportunities are for a better job or for making your surroundings more beautiful. Most of us don't make a habit of overlooking any bets if we can help it, but sometimes we aren't fully aware of the opportunities, particularly where our homes are concerned. Take the matter of color, for instance. It's one of the most talented tools at our fingertips, yet a great many pople are hesitant about using it in any manner that seems unusual to them.

That's why the new technique of paint styling is growing so rapidly in favor. The principles of paint styling show how to make the most of things with color—how to do it in the modern manner.

As a graphic illustration, let's take the case of a breakfast nook that was an alcove in a sizable kitchen. There was a window in it as well as two chairs and a table. The walls of the nook—as were those in the kitchen—were painted in a light tan tone that lacked character because it was not combined or contrasted with any other interesting tone. Against this background the darkly stained table and chairs stood out in stark relief. Above the table the window—too narrow for its height—was unwisely curtained in such a manner as to emphasize this shortcoming.

Around the corner from the nook, built into the kitchen wall, was a well-designed cupboard with a curved top. The nice design of this cupboard, however, was nearly lost because its coloring was the same as the tan wall. Dishes were piled high on its shelves in a neat but unattractive manner and this further detracted from its appearance.

Applying the principles of paint styling to the kitchen, it was decided to bring out the breakfast nook wall of the kitchen and the walls of the nook itself in a deeper tone than the other three kitchen walls, thus placing emphasis on this area. To bring out the cupboard, a very light tint was used on all of its surface except for the open shelves and the cupboard wall behind them. This section was done in a deep and brilliant tone so that dishes judiciously placed on the shelves would be set off to the best possible advantage. The table and chairs in the nook were also enameled in the light tint and so were simple board shutters hung at each side of the too-narrrow window to lend additional width.

Already a remarkable change had taken place in the room. The outline of the cupboard lent beauty to one section while the light-coated furniture and the newly shuttered window showed to excellent advantage against the deep-toned wall.

As a further note of colorful interest, the room was given a decorative theme—one derived from the quaint fractur work of the early Dutch settlers in Pennsylvania. The color scheme—two tones of blue and dusty rose—was taken from examples of this work and the simply painted floral design applied to the cabinet doors, the window shutters and the top of the built-in cabinet reflected it as well.

The Pennsylvania Dutch wrought their decorative schemes from flower, bird and animal life, conventionalized frequently to a point past identification. Although tulips were the first love of their flower painters, the fuchsia, forget-me-not, rose, lily of the valley, Persian pink and other blossoms were also used. Apples and grapes led in favor for fruit motifs, but these were less popular than flowers or birds. The turtle dove, the eagle and particularly the peacock all came in for considerable attention. Because of this, the modern-day adaptations allow for almost unlimited free rein.

Though foreign in extraction, this art, practiced in our country a century and more ago, has become part of our genuine "early American" tradition. America's heritage is vast and her treasures of design are open to all who would enjoy them. To adapt them in our home decoration is to become part and parcel of the fine "back to America" movement which is coming into greater prominence day by day.

White Picket Fence Beautifies House

A white picket fence adds greatly to the appearance and sense of privacy of the small house. It is simple to build. If the owner cannot afford to have the carpenter erect it, he can purchase the pickets and rails and posts, and even the gate, at the mill and do the work himself.

Cedar or locust or some other wood that will withstand the soil action used as posts; a top rail of 2 by 4-inch dressed lumber and a bottom rail of the same, nailed to the posts; pickets nailed to these, and there is the fence.

To assure even spacing of the pickets, take a piece of wood—one of the pickets, if they are not too wide will do nicely—hold it against the first picket erected, and then set the next one against it. Nail the second picket and remove the stick and repeat the process. In this way the pickets will be evenly spaced.

Cellarless Houses Need Floor Insulation

In houses that have no cellars, it is necessary, of course, to ventilate the space under the first floor. But in winter this is apt to make the floor cold, so insulation should be put under it.

There are several types of insulation that may be used, the board, the blanket, or the loose type. Protect it with heavy waterproof paper from any dampness that may get under the floor.

Extra Bath Profitable

According to the Operative Builder and Contractor, $150 invested in an extra bathroom will bring a $300 profit on the resale of a house.

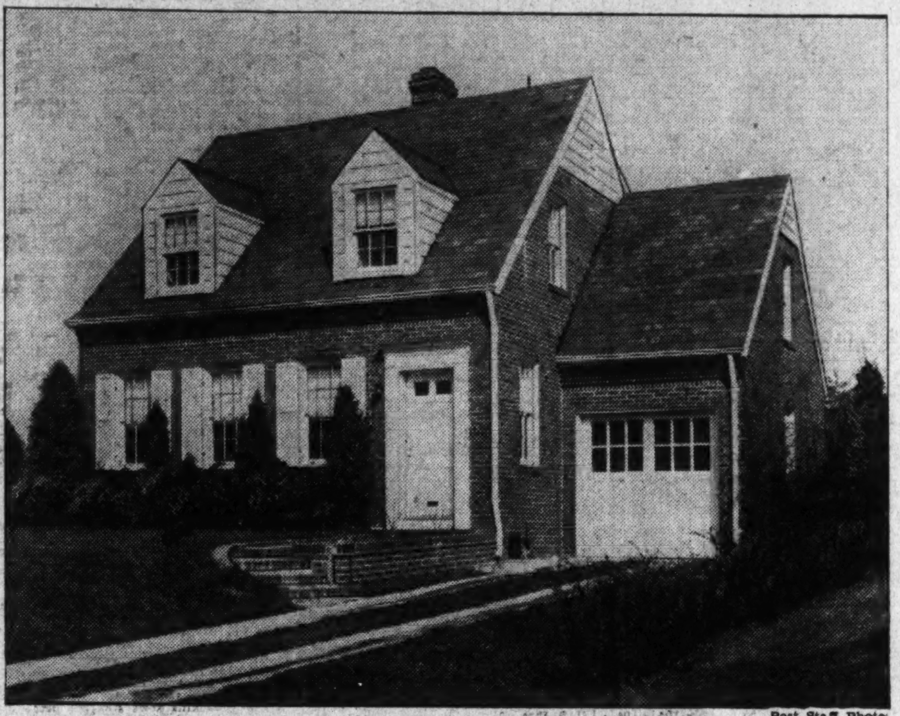
Kitchen Hint

Every kitchen should have a cabinet with doors for dishes and a separate cabinet, that may or may not have doors, for foodstuffs. Shelves for dishes should be at least 10 inches deep.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence H. Modisett

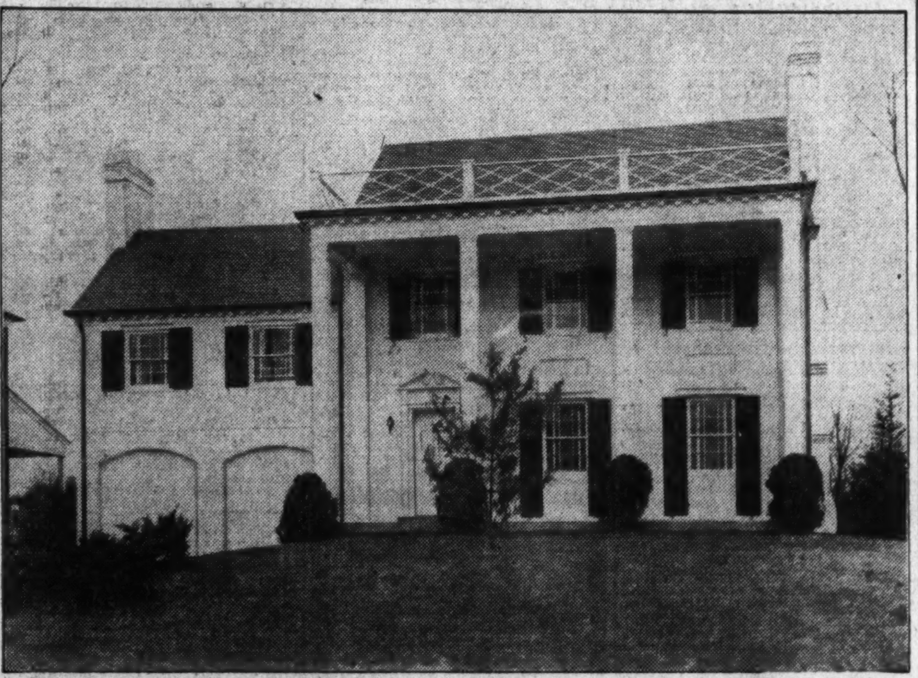
Post Staff Photo
Residence at 4329 Warren street northwest, built for Mr. and Mrs. Laurence H. Modisett by Cooley Bros.

Residential Sale Announced in Silver Spring



Post Staff Photo
Home at 811 Bonifant street, in Silver Spring, Md., sold for Kass Realty Co., to Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Hanely through Shannon & Luchs Co.

Former Washington Post Display Home Sold



Post Staff Photo
This residence at 5507 Grove street, in Kirkside, Md., a former Washington Post Display Home, was built by Simpson-Peak Co., developers of that section, and sold to Lieut. Arthur Duncan Marks, U. S. N. (retired), and Mrs. Marks, by Edward H. Jones & Co., Inc.

Beverley Hills Homes Have Wooded Settings

Typical of the picturesque settings that characterize dwellings in Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va., is this recently completed home built by Permanesque Homes Village, Inc. It is one of the more than 400 distinctive detached homes thus far erected in the 400 acres of wooded homesites high above the Potomac River valley

116 WAYS IN WHICH POST WANT ADS CAN HELP You

Lost and Found	1	*Suburban—Rent*	58
Where to Dine	2	*Suburban Apartments*	58A
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Beauty Culture	21	*Sale or Exchange*	68
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Money-to-Loan	26	*Suburban for Sale*	70
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Housekeeping Suites	30A	*Sale—Out-of-Town*	75
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116 classifications . . . 116 ways in which Post Want Ads can help solve your problems. Thousands of Washingtonians have used Post ads successfully. Why not allow a Post want ad to help you? Just call NAtional 4200 and a trained want ad specialist can give you any information you wish, or help phrase your ad for you. Phone your ad in today! Let tomorrow's Post find a prospect for you.

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY
The Answer to
WHO DOES IT?

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS.
BLACK TOP ROADS CO.
BUILDERS OF ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS, TENNIS COURTS
Free Est. Guar. Work. Time Payments. We go anywhere. NA. 0464; DI. 2648, eves.

AUTO REPAIRS.
ALL makes repaired; special on V-8 piston rings: $20. Mayes. 2225 N. Y. nw. DI. 0438

AUTO WORKS
NORTHEAST Body Works. Prepare your car right. 1341 H st. ne. LI. 9570.

BUILDING MATERIALS.
LUMBER, millwork, roofing, insulation. Murphy & Ames, Inc., CH. 1111, Falls Ch. 1180.

CHEMIST
DR. J. M. DORAN, consulting chemist, 410 Albee Building. NA. 1839.

DRESSMAKER.
PROFESSIONAL ladies' tailor, children's, spec. boys', men's shirts, col. AT. 3136.

ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATION SERVICE.
SERVICE—FREE ESTIMATES
$1 Washers, vac. cleaners. AT. 8971-MI. 2950. $1

FURNACES CLEANED.
FURNACE need cleaning? Exp. oprs. Reas. Modern Chimney Sweeps. FR. 2868.

GENERAL REPAIRS.
BRICK work, plastering, cement; all work guaranteed. Mr. Green, AD. 5704.

GENERATORS—BATTERIES.
GENERATORS, BATTERIES EXCHANGED. F. Hart Battery Co., 1537 14th nw. DE. 5285.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
PORCHES, steps, walks, driveways; flagstone or wood; A-1. Ezell, AT. 0237.

IT'S CHEAPER TO BUY THE BEST—Roofing, siding, insulation, waterproofing, general repairs. Competent engineer will give free estimate. HOME OWNERS IMPROVEMENT CO, 1407 L st. nw. NA. 7383

PAINTING—PAPERING
Plastering, carpentry, brick work, brick staining; reliable, colored; no job too small; terms; go anywhere. 710 S st. nw. MI. 9236.

INSURED DRIVER'S PERMIT.
Has Your Driving Permit Been Revoked? See INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS, INC. BARR BUILDING. RE. 3288.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1318 $3 up

MOVING AND STORAGE
CURLES
Local and Long Distance
MOVING—STORAGE
Fully Insured, Dependable Service
Trips to and From FLORIDA, BOSTON and CHICAGO
No Obligation.... Call for Estimates ATL. 1112
WM. L. CURLES
2033 Nichols Ave. S.E.

PAINTING—PAPERING.
CALL me for work, day, job, hour; low prices. A-1 work. W. Perry, MI. 6053.

PAINTING and paper hanging. Call the man that knows how. W. M. Shoppel, Franklin 6006.

PAINTING—PAPERING—REPAIRS. "PRICES WITHIN REACH." SH. 5947-J

PAINTING—PAPERING
1724 Webster, M. L. SMITH, RA. 7108-7200

PAINTING, papering; low rates; free est. 4622 Wisc. ave. EM. 2065

RADIO REPAIRS
Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop. 9-9 p. m. NA. 2802.

RUG CLEANING.
NATIONAL CLEANING CO., ADams 6601.
RUGS Cleaned. A Palmolive Shampoo, 9x12, $2.75. Protected storage.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive inserations:
1 time ....20c per line
3 times ....19c per line
7 times ....16c per line
15 times ....14c per line
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

LOCAL RATES

Rates per line		20c 1 time	19c 3 times	16c 7 times	14c 15 times
Words	Lines				
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200

Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BRIEF CASE, containing contracts and auto titles. Liberal Rew'd. Call ME. 1355.

CAT, male, black, white throat and stomach, 4 white paws; answers to "Frisky;" vicinity of 215 N. Highland st., Arlington. CH. 7276.

FOUND—Puppy, male, bob tail, brown eye, vic. 22d and Shepherd sts. ne. MI. 8839.

WRIST WATCH—Lost at Glen Echo Thursday. Reward. Box 591. Wash. Post.

Personals 3

ENERGETIC Christian young man, experienced practical nursing, seeks appointment companion and care elderly or invalid gentleman; will travel or stay in home. SH. 1636.

FUR SHOP (1732 Wisc. Ave.)—Personal service by Phillips of Paris. MI. 0749.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs, no surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU are bothered with bills or need extra money for vacation, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.63 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, MIchigan 6510.

NURSE-PHYSIOTHERAPIST—Will go to your home by doctor's orders. COl. 4301.

PIANO LESSONS—New, quick method for adult beginners; advanced also. DI. 7138.

Continued on Following Page.

Personals 3

Continued From Preceding Page.

REGISTERED NURSE'S home aged-conval. Large, shady yds. Spec. diet. SH. 4024.

Summer Camps 3A

CAMP MANAHOAC FOR GIRLS. 50 miles from Washington. $10 week. Nancy Chappelear, Delaplane, Va.

Motor Travel 10

COUPLE: 1940 De Soto; West Coast; $20 returning. BOYD. ME. 3706.

WASHINGTON TRAVEL Service; share exp. 1130 14th st. nw. Approx. N. Y., $2.50; Calif., $25; ins. ME. 3705; eve., TE. 3121.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Up to 100% profit. Deal with leader. Show friends supreme assortment. Costs you 50c up. 9 different new fast-selling boxs. 3-way plan. 58 outstanding name imprinted cards. Extra bonus. Experience unnecessary. Special combination offer. Write today for samples on approval and free money-making details. Doehla, Dept 48, Fitchburg, Mass.

GIRL, white, with references to take care 4-year-old boy. Must live walking distance; $7 week and meals. 3220 17th st. nw., Apt. 301.

LADY to sell Nylon hosiery, kindred products, no canvassing; about $20 week. REAL SILK, phone NA. 7356, for appt.

TEACHERS WANTED—FALL VACANCIES. 204 Colorado Bldg. RE. 1712.

TECHNICIAN, urines, blood counts and allergies; good typist. Give age, experience, training, salary expected, references on character and ability. Box 597, Washington Post.

SELL $1 assortments 50 exclusive personal Christmas cards. Free samples. Stationery. Boxes 30c up. Odd cards 2½c. New England Art, North Abington, 702, Mass.

UP TO 100% profit. Show friends sensational Christmas card assortment. 9 boxes. Cost 50c up. 58 personals. Samples on approval. Bluebird, 78 Fitchburg, Mass.

WE pay you $5 for selling ten $1 boxes. 50 beautiful assorted name imprinted Christmas cards sell $1—your profit 50c. Free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 28N White Plains, N. Y.

WHITE nurse, take care 3 children for a month in Maine, begin. Aug. 15; Tel. Middleburg, Va., 20. Address Mrs. Crompton Smith, Box FF, Middleburg, Va.

EXPERIENCED WHITE COOK. 204 Colorado Bldg. RE. 3186.

APPLICANTS ATTENTION
We have numerous openings at this time for which we need the following qualified employes at once: Bookkeeper, steno., casualty policy writer, teacher for card punch machine, steno.-cashier and secretary. Register now. No fee until placed. A dignified service for those who care.
AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
700 Southern Bldg. REpublic 0333.

Saleswomen—Coats, Suits
Finer specialty store requires women, smart appearance, with record of better store selling experience. Permanent position. Excellent salary and commission. Apply in person or by letter.
RALEIGH HABERDASHER.
ROOM 200 1320 F ST. N.W.

POSITIONS—POSITIONS.
SECRETARIES, exp. and capable beginners (see Miss Young); exp. TYPISTS, bookkeepers, machine oper. (Miss Knight); nurses, drug store help, male and female (Miss East); mechanics, meat cutters, grocery clerks, gas station workers (Miss Day); male stenog.; typists, bookkeep., etc. (Miss Fox); salesmen, technical help (Mr. Byrd). WE NEED 25-35 QUALIFIED workers daily. No charge unless PLACED.
PERSONNEL SERVICE,
1311 G st. (Est. 7 Yrs.)

STENOGRAPHERS
WANTED for daily OPENINGS. Many placed at $35 week. Experienced and GOOD beginners NEEDED; rapid typists, expr. bookkeepers, etc.; female and male. BOYD AGENCY (Est. 22 Yrs.), 1333 F st.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

BOY to learn engraving. 1311 G st. nw., Room 503.

MAN over 21; good education and appearance; able to meet customers well; about $25 week. 1427 Eye st. nw., Room 210, 9:30 to 3.

OPPORTUNITY for retired man to watch furnished model house, week-day mornings 10 to 1 and eves. 6:30 to 9:30, Sunday afternoons 1 to 7. Apply 4600 Reservoir rd. between 9 a. m. and 12 noon Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, July 15, 16, 17. Waverly Taylor, Inc.

PHOTO coupon men; best proposition in town. Albee Studio, 1426 G st. nw.

MANUFACTURER of new attractive sun-goggle, for better trade, desires local representative, Box M-912, Washington Post.

SALESMAN—Opportunity to represent in Washington territory manufacturer of nationally known line of machinery and equipment having wide distribution and application. Drawing account will be provided. Answer with complete information, including expereince and training. Give telephone number for appointment. Box 588, Washington Post.

YOUNG MEN, over 18 years old; must be free to travel. See Manager, Room 422, 720 Fourteenth street northwest.

APPLICANTS ATTENTION
We have a large demand at this time for man qualified for special types of work. Apply AT ONCE for the following positions. 20 openings for men 5 ft. 10 or more, weighing 160 lbs. or better, excellent health for outside work, perm. jobs, not laboring or sales work. Service sta. mgr. and attendants, cost accountants, under 35 yrs.; credit investigators, trainees for finance co.'s high type salesman, "guaranteed income." REGISTER NOW. No fee until placed. A dignified service for those who care.
AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Southern Bldg. REpublic 0333.

MEN
On account of the steady progress and growth of our company we are in a position to take on a few additional men from time to time. The requirements for these openings are quite reasonable, so that the average man of good habits and clean-cut appearance will stand a fair chance of being selected.
This company has been uniquely successful throughout this depression. In line with our steady gains in business, the earnings of our men are higher. Not only are more men earning $50 and $75 a week, but in recent months we have issued many weekly commissions running between $100 and $125, throughout the entire country. These earnings, of course, are generally made by more experienced men, but there are exceptions where new men have quickly advanced themselves to the higher incomes.
Similar openings are available locally to a few more men who are qualified to learn this work, and who would be satisfied with moderate monthly earnings while learning, provided they saw opportunities for increases with experience; the men accepted for these opportunities will be given the privilege of a very thorough course of training free of charge.
For personal interview, call at Suite 205, Denrike Bldg., Vermont Avenue and K St. N.W., Monday morning, 10 o'clock sharp.

SALES SPECIALIST ELECTRIC RANGE
Want man with broad electric range sales background in both retail and dealer development work to represent nationally known manufacturer through this territory. Headquarters at Washington. This man must be capable of opening and developing new outlets, training and closing sales with dealer salesmen; he must, in short, be a worker and know the business. Salary and expenses. Box M-911, Washington Post.

SALESMEN
Salesmen who operate own car to call on grocery trade and dealers who sell 5c beverages. Car allowance and liberal commission for opening new accounts with opportunity to develop own routes on permanent basis. Apply only from 1 to 5 p. m.
GUTH COLA DRINK, INC.
4th and Channing Sts. N.E.

DELIVERY SUPERINTENDENT
One of Washington's largest stores has an opening for a man thoroughly experienced in delivery management. A capable assistant superintendent will be considered for this position. Box 586, Washington Post.

Help—Male 12

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L St. N.W.
ME. 1727.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN
New and used cars. Ford, Mercury and Lincoln-Zephyr dealer. Liberal compensation. Transportation. Floor time. Write Box M-908, Washington Post, for interview.

Salesmen-Agents 15

AGENTS—Stop worrying what to sell. You will be satisfied with what you make. $10 daily. Commission easily made. Former Burns representatives write R. F. Burns Co., Johnstown, Pa.

LARGE factory needs salesmen with car in each county. New patented device. Not house to house. Write Manager, P. O. Box 983, Dayton, Ohio.

MAKE BIGGEST MONEY EVER with most sensational household products bargain deal in history. Six 12-ounce bottles—72 ounces total—high-quality home necessities—sell all for $1. Keep 50c. Write quick for details and territory. Fuller Products, 522 No. George York, Pa.

WANTED—Man with car for profitable Rawleigh Route. Must be satisfied with good living at start. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. DCG-3-101, Chester, Pa.

Situations—Female 16

COOKS, maids; references. HO. 9427. 1837 11th st. nw.

COMPANION desires position to elderly person. Capable of taking entire charge of home or small apt. house; dependable; good driver; lv. city; call Mon. GE. 8414.

DRESSMAKER, colored, home or by day; prices reasonable. DU. 6077.

DRESSMAKER, white, home or out, by day; stylish remodeling, alterations; prompt service. ADams 9672.

GIRL wants part or full time job in club, beauty shop or private family. CO. 1803.

GIRL, colored, wants general housework; references. ME. 6129.

NEAT colored girl wants g. h. w. or days' work. 1747 8th st. nw.

NEAT colored girl desires g. h. w.; stay nights. DIst. 7681.

PART TIME—Garden, household, tutor; college woman, mid. age, would consider quiet room, brd. Box 596, Post.

PRACTICAL NURSE, experienced, efficient. Reference 5002 5th st. nw.

RETIRING business woman wants position as housekeeper for gentlemen or widower over 50. Personal interview desirable. Box M-913, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST—6 years exp. in office work; industrious. Phone Alice Anderson, MEt. 0372 or NAt. 2342.

STENOGRAPHER—Can type over 60 words minute; dictation, 120; $15 week. J. Robinson, MEt. 5643.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST — Graduate of high school; office experience; $15 week. Miss Cross, MEt. 9771.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, receptionist, exp.; can handle corresp., routine; own initiative. Box 589, Wash. Post.

WHITE GIRL desires position to care for child bet. 2 and 6. Call ATlantic 5937.

WOMAN (col.) wants laundry to take home or part-time work. Reference. MI. 5184.

Situations—Male 17

BOOKKEEPER—Jr. accountant, can type; college education; phone H. Howard, MEt. 2342.

CARPENTER'S helper wants work on construction job. WA. 0765.

COLORED BOY wants work in store. AD. 6223-M.

CHAUFFEUR (white) desires place with settled Christian family; sober, reliable, settled; refs. Box 571, Wash. Post.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper wants work evenings and Sundays. RA. 8115 after 6.

MAN (col.) wants janitor's quarters in exchange for part time service. AT. 1690.

MECH. ENGR., draftsman; 17 yrs. exper. Plant piping layouts and machine design. Box 595, Washington Post.

YOUTH, colored, desires employment with light duties; alert, dependable. Washington Post, Box 593.

YOUNG col. man wants job as porter, messenger, work of any kind. LI. 4744-W.

Instructions 19

RECEPTIONIST-P. B. X. operator; brief course. Inquire Miss Page, Room 204, 1311 G st. nw. NAtional 2117.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS CARD PUNCH SPECIAL
8 A. M. TO 10 P. M. DAILY
Special Every Day, Every Night.
ALL INSTRUCTION PAPERS FREE.
Card Punch, Postoffice, Statistical, File Clerk, Calculating Machine, Sten., Typ. Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. MEt. 6337.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

UNLIMITED Capital for 2nd trust or chttel notes. Quick service. Low rates. INTERSTATE BANKERS CORPORATION Lobby Woodward Bldg. RE. 2750.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

Will The Vacation Sun Shine For You
You can plan a marvelous vacation and make your plans come true by borrowing all necessary money from us.
LOANS TO $300 ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3781
Takoma Industrial Bankers, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1525
Takoma Park, Maryland
Old Dominion Small Loan
106 N. Washington St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone ALexandria 2124 or TEmple 1580

YOU
. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.04.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly	Monthly
$ 25.00	$0.42	$ 1.76
50.00	0.82	3.52
100.00	1.63	7.04
150.00	2.43	10.56
200.00	3.24	14.08
300.00	4.85	21.11

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the "Uniform Small Loan Law."

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.
STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
3329 Rhode Island Avenue
Mt Rainier, Md.
Telephone WArfield 4224
R. W. THRASHER, Mgr.
FRIENDSHIP PERSONAL LOAN CO.
5502 Wisconsin Ave.—Near Hot Shoppe
Opp. Car and Bus Terminal
Telephone WIsconsin 2860
WM. T. FRASER, Mgr.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

INTEGRITY LOANS.
DOMESTIC FINANCE CO.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

For 6¾c Per Day You can borrow $100
Read carefully—this is an unusual offer! On a loan of $100, repaid according to schedule, the average cost per day is only 6¾c. That's all the charges you pay—there are no other costs, fees or hidden interest rates. You can borrow on your signature, furniture or car in complete confidence and security. If you need money, call us today. We'll do our best to help you.
MAKE YOUR APPLICATION BY PHONE
Dial CHestnut 2500 or ask Operator for OXford 1188 and tell us how much you need. Then you need make only one personal visit to get the money. All other details may be handled by mail.
COMMUNITY FINANCE CORPORATION
3179 Wilson Blvd.
ARLINGTON, VA.

CASH LOANS —$30 to $300—
FOR SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED
MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$60—Pay $3	$200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5	$260—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8	$300—Pay $15

(and interest)
Phone or See Us Today
2 Convenient Locations
LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Mt. Rainier, Md. HObart 5028
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 3567.

Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms, all with running water; newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses, Venetian blinds, showers, switchboard, elevator. Singles, $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.

A COOL FRONT 1ST FLOOR STUDIO RM., PRVT. ENTRANCE; $20 MO. DU. 8188.

A ST. SE, 1344—Single with pch; conv to Capitol, Navy Yard; unl. phone; $3.50.

A. B. Dupont Cir. (2146 Fla.)—Lg. sing. rm., $18; unlim. ph. MI. 6498.

A BRIGHT, cool studio room, near bath. Also basement studio. 1733 N st. nw.

A CLEAN home, 1605 16th nw.—Large frt., twin bedrm., innersp. mattr.; nr. bath; c.h.w.; unl. phone; $3.50 ea. DE. 1422-W.

A large, pleasant rm. for quiet person, $22, 2326 19th st. nw., nr. Col. rd. DU. 3628.

A SMALL guest home; cool fr. rms.; large closets; $5-$7.50; gar. avail. HO. 7267.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Attractively furnished rooms, near shower; 24-hour elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

ALLISON ST. NW., 1516—Sgle. frt. rm., semi-priv. bath; quiet home; gentleman.

ABOVE Dupont Circle—Attr. front studio rm., 4 windows, next bath; pvt. home; air-cooled; gentleman; $30. NO. 0542.

ATTRAC. furn. sgle. and dble. rms., priv. home; newly dec.; unl. ph. 3461 14th nw.

ATTRAC. studio basement rm., phone, pvt. ent.; also attr. frt. r., balc. 1722 21st nw.

AUDUBON TER., 2883, off Conn.-Albemarle. 2 rms., pri. bath; kit. priv.; $65. EM. 4785.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1443—Cool r., pvt. b., 1st fl.; det. home; ½ blk. trans. AD. 2687.

BETH., Battery Pk. Sec.—3 expos.; lge. rm., priv., shower bath adj.; no other roomers. OL. 1886.

BROOKLAND, 2905 10th St. NE.—Attr., cool rm., $18 sgl., $25 dbl.; gentlemen. MI. 4030.

BRADDOCK HTS.—New home of adults; attr. single, next bath; $16.50. TE. 3781.

BROOKLAND, 909 Lawrence ne.—Newly furn.; single-dble.; $3, $5 up. HO. 7413.

BROOKLAND, 1237 Randolph st. ne.—Cool, lg. dble. front rm.; board optl. NO. 7929.

C ST. S.E., 114—Near Census; bachelor suite; cool twin bedrm., adj. sitting rm., $10 wk.; also large front rm., $5 wk.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1945—On bus-car line; attrac., cool rm. in large apt.; next bath; radio; unlimited phone; $20. HO. 6615.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Single fr. cool rm. ½ blk. Conn. Semi-priv. bath. EM. 5043.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Large bedroom and shower bath; cool, quiet, wooded section. Garage. $28. OLiver 1159.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attr. rm., man; comf. priv. home; nr. Conn. EM. 4105.

CLEVE. PK.—Refined home; master rm., well furn., $5 wk.; bkfast opt. EM. 3415.

CONN. AVE. NW., 4035—Attrac. front dbl. rm., 3 windows; adj. bath. EM. 1791.

CONN. AVE. N.W., 2016—Gentleman; lovely cool frt. rm.; well-furnished. NO. 9484.

COLUMBIA HTS.—Comf. airy sleep. rms., $4-$5 wk.; also l.h.k. rm., $6.50 compl.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 2006, Apt. 7—Nicely furnished studio room. 1 or 2 young ladies. Near bath, shower; kitchen privileges. HO. 4704.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$2.50, $3, $4 week, clean singles, 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 1346 Fairmont st nw.—Comft., airy rooms; $4-$5 week.

COOL lge. frt., 3 wind., porch; easy parking; shady. 1857 Lamont st. AD. 3999.

CONN. AVE.—Men, write your own ticket, entertain or be quiet. Extra cool; twin beds; shower; free phone. For a surprise, call AD. 3027.

CUMBERLAND, N. W., 3621, off Conn.—Cool, single; conv.; young lady. WO. 1793.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1315—Detach. home, cool sgle. or dble.; 2nd fl., nr. b. GE. 8129

DISCRIMINATING gentleman; lge. attr. studio room, beautifully furn.; breakfast and valet service available; also smaller room. 2019 O st. nw. DU. 5460.

D'TOWN, 1242 12th nw.—Comfortably furn. front rooms; $3 up; gentlemen.

DELIGHTFUL dble. adj. rms.; 1-2; also single; pvt. shower-bath; refs. 2717 Woodley pl. nw.

DOWNTOWN—Cool front room, 1-2; 24-hr. elev., service; priv. ent.; $5. DU. 5016.

DOWNTOWN, Sherman Apt., 501, 15th and L sts. nw.—Front, corner twin bedroom; huge closet; $32 mo. Also lovely sgl., $25. DI. 5794.

D'TOWN (1919 K st. nw.)—Walk. dist. Govt. offices; attractive front single rm., $16 mo.; also double rm., $25. DU. 0307.

D'TOWN, 411 4th st. nw.—Cool rms.; clean, quiet home; gentlemen; $4 wk. ME. 5330.

D'TOWN—2028 G N.W.—Lge. cool twin bedrm., pvt. shower; gentlemen; reas.

D'TOWN, 1741 Que St. N.W.—Lg. front rm., south expos., $25 sgl., $35 dbl.; also newly dec. basement apt., partly furn., prvt. ent., $40. MI 1276.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave.—Delightfully cool second-floor single; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1734 P N.W., Apt. 21—lg. frt. rm., pvt. b., unl. phone, gentlem'n.

EXCEPTIONALLY fine rm. with porch; 10 min. downtown bus. 2607 36th pl. nw. WO. 3354.

E. CAPITOL ST., 650—Front, dbles. singles, newly decor., $3 ea. up. LI. 3092.

EUCLID ST. N.W., 1368, Apt. 24—Studio rm., kit., frgd., also sgl., dbl. sleep. rms.

EXCEPTIONAL ROOM, modern, priv. bath, shower; in quiet, refined home; spotlessly clean; for discriminating gentleman. Block south of Dupont Circle; walk. dist. DEc. 0839.

F ST. N.E., 1207, facing Md. ave.—Attr. fr. tw. bdrm.; 1-2 men, $12 m. ea. FR. 6431.

NEW COLONIAL HOTEL
15th & M Sts. N.W. DI. 3436
$8.50 up per week single
$10.50 up per week double
Running Water in Each Room
Special Monthly Rates
PLAZA HOTEL
1st & D Sts. N.E. AT. 6500
$8.00 up per week single
$10.00 up per week double
Special Monthly Rates
Excellent Coffee Shop
ROBT. D. BLACKISTONE
General Mgr.

Rooms—Furnished 30

FOR GIRLS—2 comfortable, single rooms, next baths; phone, ice water, fireplaces; soft beds. Thomas Circle. DI. 1003.

GEORGET'N, 3044 R st. nw.—Lge. sgle. rm.; priv. fam.; nr. bus; man; $4. HO. 6485.

GRAFTON HOTEL (1139 Conn. ave. nw.)—Large, comfortable rooms, with Simmons innerspring mattresses; single with running water, $7.50 week up; double, $10.50 week up; with private bath, singles $12.50 week up, double $15.50 week up.

HILLCREST VIC.—New home; cool rm.; breakfast pr.; men, empl. cpl.; $15 ea. LI 6952-J.

HILLYER PL. NW., 2008—Lovely lg. studio front rm.; newly dec.; lg. trees; telep. in rm.; prvt. family. Off Conn. MI. 7472

IRVING ST. NW., 1313—Cool, large frt. rm.; well furn.; twin beds; $7 for 2. AD. 1233.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1307—Cool double room, twin beds, near bath; gentleman.

L ST. NW., 1322—Desir. rms. with or without kitchenette; running water. Also single rms.

LARGE cool room, private home; twin beds; 1 fare. CH. 0210.

LEGATION NW., 3709—1 blk. bus; very cool; pvt. lav.; ph. ext.; $25 mo. WO. 8945.

LADY, bright, airy front, lovely furn.; unlim. phone; breakfast priv. optional; $18. 2548 14th st. nw., Apt. 5. At Euclid.

LOVELY Jewish home. Cool, overlooking Rock Creek Park; priv. porch; meals opt.; twin beds; unlimited phone. Reas. On all transportation lines. Couple or 2 girls. Call eves. 1801 Calvert st., Apt. 32

M ST. NW., 1329—Lge. cool rms., single and double; $15 mo. up; conv. location.

M ST. NW., 1726, Apt. 507—Business girl will share lge. cool rm., adj. bath and porch in lovely apt.; reas. DI. 8781.

MONROE ST. N.W., 1524—Large, nicely furnished front room; suitable 1 or 2; convenient transp.; private home; reas. HO. 3671.

MOZART PL. NW., 2601 (off 16th, Col. rd.) All newly furn.-decor. dble.; cool, airy; priv. home; $14 each. HO. 0698.

MT. PLEAS. NW., 3421—Cool, large frt. rm.; suit. 1-2; small pvt. family. CO. 3462

MT. PLEAS., 1751 Hobart nw.—Large, cool, well furn. front rm., pvt. bath; pvt. fam.

MT. PLEAS. (1813 Monroe nw.)—Cool fr. dble. sgle.; tw. beds; pr. home. CO. 6530.

MT. PLEAS., 3218 19th N.W.—Lg. cool 2nd fl. fr. (14x20); beautyrest bed; s. p. bath; unl. phone, $5 sgl., $7 dbl. CO. 4213.

N ST. NW., 1422, Apt. 5—Lovely, modern rm., pvt. apt.; use of kitchen. ME. 1543.

NEAR Dupont Circle—Cool location; newly furn.; adj. bath; vac. men. HO. 3477.

NR DUPONT CIRCLE—Large, cool dble.; gentleman. Tennis court. DE. 1326.

NEAR Walter Reed, 1206 Hemlock nw. Cool front rm.; twin beds; men; $25-2. RA. 9555.

NICE rm. in pvt. family; modern home, bath, etc. $4 sgl.-$5 dble. 924 Va. ave. sw.

NR. Naval Hospital (4516 Highland ave., Beth., Md.)—Walk. dist., shopping; 2 airy rms., newly furn.; $5 ea. wk. WI. 3479.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, 1323 (Dupont Cir.)—Front twin rm.; walk. dist. DU. 1544.

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 1733—Single room next to bath; well vent., c. h. w.; unlimited phone; $3.75 week. HO. 2570.

ONE large room, suit lady or gentleman; single-double; innerspring mattress; semi-private bath; gas, heat, light, grill privileges; unlim. phone; $15. TA. 7688.

P ST. N.W., 2703—2d floor, cool rm., next bath; radio, fan; bus at dr. $4. DU. 5286.

PARK RD. N.W., 1763—Overlooking Rock Creek; cool outside rms.; single or double; 1 block car; reasonable. CO. 7286.

PARK RD. NW., 1842—2 nicely furn. rooms with l. h. k.; couple.

PERRY PL. NW., 1357—Single, double rms., with screened pch.; nr. bath; pvt. home. ½ blk. 14th. $18. AD. 4027.

Rhode Is. Ave. NW., 65—Large, front room; twin beds; near bath; $20 sgle., $25 dble.

RHODE ISLAND NW., 1709—Large single, semi-private bath; lady. DI. 3995.

T ST. NW., 35—Single rm., next bath, $3.50; also double front rm., $5; ½ blk. transp.; pvt. family. NO. 3148.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th st. nw.)—Lovely cool rms., newly decor.; running water; innerspring mattresses; single, $5 up; doubles, $7 up; showers, elevator.

UNIV. PL. NW., 2620—Share accom. for man; twin; $4 wk.; bd. opt. CO. 0738-J

UPSHUR ST. NW., 1816—Off 16th. Cool, well furn. sgle.; new home. Gentile.

WALK DIST., 1704 P st. nw.—2 attr. frt. rms., nr. b.; shower; gentlemen; $14-$18.

7TH ST. NW., 4226, Apt. 4—Nicely furn. twin bedrm.; in corner apt.; with 3 exp.; board opt.; $5 wk. ea.; cpl. or young ladies. TA. 7038.

16TH ST. SE., 14—Newly fur., twin bedrm., nr. bath with shower; gentlemen; reas.

16TH ST. NW., 3340—Attractive 2d floor front; twin beds; $3 up. Also single.

2ND ST. NW., 5527—Chillum exp. Master bedrm., pvt. bath, $25; gentleman; no other roomers; gentiles. GE. 7294.

29TH ST. NW., 3420—1 blk. Uptown Theater. A priv. home will rent front sgle. rm., $18 mo., or lovely dble adj. pch., $30. WO. 8905.

1404 15TH ST. N.W.—Double rms., l.h.k., water, $5.50 wk. up.; sgl., $3 wk.; nice.

19TH ST. N.W., 2314—Lg. front living rm. adj bedrm. $35; ½ blk cars. HO. 9435.

23D ST. NW., 911, nr. G. W. U.—Attr. rm., run. water; Christ. man; $17.50. DI. 7967

ROOM FOR 2 GENTLEMEN.
Large frt. rm. in bachelor's apt.; facing Capitol; new furn.; adj. b.; reas. AT. 3944.

21ST ST. N.W., 1640—Quiet street nr. Dupont Circle, lg., airy twin bedrm., all newly furn.; innerspring mattresses; open fireplaces.

Grand Hotel 606 F St. N.W.—Elevator, 24-hr. service; clean, cool, outside rooms, $5 week up. ME. 8352.

NEW 1018 Vt. Ave. Completely redec., furnished. Excel. rates. Carter. ME. 7644.

$15 EA. Walk dist.; 2101 N nw., Apt. 7. Cool tw. bdr., 3 exps. DU. 4112.

$15 1ST St. N.W., 1720—Nr. census. Bgt. sgl. rm., pvt. Jewish. home. HO. 9593.

GILBERT HOTEL
Attr. furn. cool rms., run'g water, $4-$6. Rms., bath, $7.50. 608 9th nw. NA. 0462.

1946 CALVERT ST. N.W.
Cool rm., twin beds; adults. $25 for 2.

$3.50 Woodridge, 3313 22d ne. Cool front rm.; pvt. home; man. DU. 6275.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

B ST. SE., 1739—2 furn. rooms, l. h. k.; elec. stove and ice box. $35 month.

DOWNTOWN—1309 H st. nw.; newly dec. h. k. apt., furn. or unfurn. $35 DI 6977

FRONT STUDIO ROOM, ALCOVE FOR L. H. K. PRIVIL.; $25 COMP. MI. 4010.

G'TOWN, 34th St N.W., 1631—Lg bedrm. and kit. inc. sink. Frig. MI. 2594. $40.

K ST. NW., 454—Newly dec. 1st fl. bedrm. and kit. inc. sink, range; $7 inc. linens.

MD AVE. NE., 600—2 newly dec. rms., kit., $9-$11, incl. Frig., gas, elec. FR 0945.

16TH ST. NW. 3340—Attrac. studio bedroom, dressing room, kit., Frigid.; reas.

23RD ST. NW., 904 (nr. Int. Dept.)—Nice l.h.k.r.; ideal for cple; $22 mo. DI. 0202

14 RMS., 3 baths, fully furn. Income $230; $1,050; half down. Owens Realty. ME. 0486.

6TH ST. NE., NO. 4—Large bright 2d-floor front rm. and bath; $5 week.

704 F ST. N.E.—Room next bath; c. h. w. Well furn. HO. 8310

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

APT. 107—Modern front room. The Wade, 1201 13th st. nw. $20-$25

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3110—Attract. bed-living room, lge. kit.; refrig., utilities included; very clean; no loud radios. Also single l. h. k. room, half block cars. 16th st. buses. Older settled woman or couple.

COLORED, Irving st., nw., 1236—1 rm., kit., bath; gas, elec. TA. 0659.

Wanted—Furn. Rooms 32A

LADY desires priv. bath only. No other roomers, no children; det. home, quiet surroundings. State price. Box 584, Post.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON, 1411 N. Glebe rd.—Cool Colonial maple bed-lv. rm., 25x18, 4 closets; pvt. home; 10c bus; gar.; l.h.k. OX. 0771.

ARLINGTON, 4602 N. Glebe rd.—Attr. cool rm., twin beds, shower; men. CH. 5812.

ARL., 4622 N. 14th—Attrac., cool sgle., dble.; bd. opt.; 10c bus; men. CH. 7961.

ARL., VA., 509 N. Ivy St.—Attr. rm., 3 windows; next shower; nr. bus. 10c fare.

BETHESDA—118 Glenwood Rd. New home; twin beds, adj. sh. b.; nr. bus. WI. 3186.

Room and Board 34

ABOVE Mass., 1309 17th st. nw.—Cool sgl., dble.; one with priv. bath; owner.

ALEX., Braddock Hgts.—Attrac. cool frt. dble. rm.; 10c bus; $37.50 each. TE. 5413.

A NICE home for young men; $25 mo.; innerspring mattresses. 1909-1919 H st. nw.

ARL., 1311 N. Utah st.—Cool, attr. rms.; well-bal. meals; 10 min. D. C. CH. 2731.

Room and Board 34

ATTRAC. DBL. FR. RM.; 2 SGL.; GOOD FOOD; $35 UP. 1715 18TH ST. NW.

BILTMORE ST., 1910, off 18th, Col. rd.—Attrac. cool sgl. rm., next bath. AD. 5549.

BLOCK Navy Yard, 904 I st. se.—Attrac. lge. cool rm., shower; man. AT. 6973.

CENSUS DEPT. (321 B St. S.E.)—Attrac., cool dble. rm.; $32.50 each. FR. 6275.

CHILLUM, 4920 3d st. nw.—Attrac. cool front twin rm., $35.50; man. GE. 2523.

CONN. AVE., 1810, Mass Ave. nw., 1501; Attr., cool, vac., delic. meals. MI. 1250.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1510 21st St.—Attrac. cool double rm., priv. bath; shower; inclosed sleep. pch.; home cooks. HO. 8259.

DOWNTOWN (1211 Vermont ave.)—Desirable loc.; cool, attr. rms., sgle, dble., triple; $32.50.

DOUGLAS ST. N.E., 327—Attrac. cool, dble. r., twin bds., twin closets, $35. DU. 8675.

DOWNTOWN (2402 Pa. Ave. N.W.)—Lovely single, double rooms. Excel. home cooking; twin beds; running water in rooms; showers; walk. dist.; men; $30 mo.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Lge. cool bsmt. rm., fr. pvt. entr. pvt. ba., sou. cooks. HO. 8299.

DOWNTOWN, 1330 VT. ave. nw.—Gentleman share large, attr., cool frt. rm., $35.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1707 N. H. AVE.)—PRIV. BATH; 2 SGLS.; D'CIOUS. FOOD.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 Church st., Apt. 4 Man share lge., cool rm. $32.50. MI. 8240

DUPONT CIRCLE—Young man share lge. cool rm., run'g. water. $32.50. MI. 1963.

FAIRMONT N.W., 1445—Attrac. double and single rms.; Southern exposure; good, wholesome food; $33-$35. CO. 3530-W.

GEORGETOWN—Room for 2; excellent food; priv. home. MI. 1790. 1614 33d nw.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1457—Attrac., cool, front rm., tw. beds; pvt. bath; also sgle.

MORRISON ST. NW., 3914—Beautifully furnished, large corner, double room; double or new twin beds; semi-private bath. Quiet, cool; garage; private family.

OFF 14TH ST. NW.—Young lady share attr. rm.; vac. 2 gentlemen; Southern home cooking; refined young peoples' home. HO. 6035.

ONEIDA PL. N.W., 412—Attrac., 2 bedrms., sitting rm. suite; suitable 3. RA. 9236.

PARK RD. N.W., 1309—Comfortable, cool rm., pch., shady lawn, dietitian. AD. 6638.

SCOTT INN (1333 K st. nw.), adj. Hamilton Hotel—C. h. w., pvt. b., sgl., 2 dbl.; reas.

WOODLEY PL. N.W., 2624—Terrace rm.; priv. bath; vac.; lady; 2nd fl.; reas. AD. 0244.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2619—Lovely lge., cool rm., adj. sleeping pch., overlooking R. C. Pk. Food you like! DU. 9762; also single.

WOODRIDGE—Attrac. cool dble. rm.; board opt.; 2 Govt. men. HO. 2946.

13TH ST. NW., 2800—Attrac., cool single; home-cooked meals; conveniently located.

15TH NW., 4317—Attr., cool, tw. bdr., adj. pch.; ex. bus; ex. meals. $35 ea. TA. 9061.

17TH NW., 3315—Attr., cool, singles; new furn.; home cooking; men; $40. CO. 3878

1633 16TH NW.—Attrac., cool, single and double rms., pvt. baths; immaculately clean; beautifully furn.; unusual meals.

16TH ST. NW., 1706—Attrac., cool, large rm., home cooking; walking dis. d'town.

16TH ST. NW., 1327—Attrac. large, cool, rm., priv. bath; other desir. rms.; reas.

16TH ST. NW., 3360—Attr., cool, large front double rm.; home cooking. CO. 3132.

AT 1901 R ST. N.W.
Attractive studio rms., with private or semi-private baths. MI. 1938.

MAEFRED ARMS!
1720 16th nw.-2019 Conn ave.—Cool sgl., dbl. rms., yd., sun ba.; dancing; home cook.

THE MANOR
2108 16th st. nw.—For those who require the ultimate, a few most attr. vacancies. Under new management. MI. 1046.

2131 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Lovely large double or triple room with pvt. bath. A cheerful single, 1 or 2 vacancies in nicely furnished share-room for young ladies or young men. Enjoy the hot summer in this beautiful ex-embassy home with several other young people. The food, the social atmosphere and the very reasonable prices will please you. DUpont 9404.

INVITING ! ! !
THE ROOMS—THE PRICES.
THE ATMOSPHERE.
Wesley Hall and Annex
OFFERS THE BEST IN DOWNTOWN.
ROOM ACCOMMODATIONS.
1703 K St. N.W. DI. 1700.

KING-SMITH STUDIOS
1751 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Pleasant suite for two or three for summer months. Meals in outdoor dining room; reasonable.

Children Boarded 35

CHILDREN to board, good country; board, room, washing, ironing, $25 mo. Mrs. W. C. Green, Arcola, Virginia.

VACATIONING? Leave your child, experienced mother; suburban home; large, equipped playground, yard. SH. 4989.

Vacation Places—Rent 42

RANDLE CLIFF, MD., 2 mi. south of Seaside, on bay. Liv.-din. rm., kit., 3 bedrms., bath; a. m. i.; by month or season. See Mrs. Jenkins Randle, Cliff Beach, or call CH. 1040.

SEASIDE PARK, MD.—Waterfront furnished cottage; running water; electricity; refrigerator; $15-$18 per week. Hillside 0782-W.

FOUR-room cottage, screened porches; garage and boat. Kezar Lake, North Sutton, N. H. Ideal vacation spot. J. H. Symonds, 15 Chestnut Ct., Concord, N. H.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A charming airy 2-bedroom, kitchen, living rm.; all utilities incl.; pri. home; adults. 1347 Montague st. nw.

A ST. SE., 406—(2) 2 rms., kit., new elec. refg.; ev'ything furn.; $30, $32.50; adults.

ACROSS from Wardman Park—2 rms., kit., bath; completely furn.; utilities included. 2700 Connecticut ave., Apt. 700.

AIR-CONDITIONED APT.—Share with business woman, or will sublet. 2000 F st. nw., Apt. 619. RE. 2081.

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 2707—Beautifully furnished living room, Murphy bed, kitchenette, large dinette, bath; gas, elec., Frigidaire; $55 mo. Apply Apt. 304.

AIRY 2-rm., bath-shower basement apt., facing yard; maid serv.; unlim. phone. No cooking. Reas. 1734 R st. nw.

AUG. 2 to Sept. 21; living rm., bedrm., kitchen, dinette, bath; southwest exp.; utilities included; $60. CO. 9079, after 4:30 p. m.

AVAIL. Aug. 15; nice rm., kit.; new home; $35; unlim. phone. 1322 Upshur st. nw.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished apartment to sublet or share with a refined lady. Call DUpont 5203.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1814—Entire 3d flr., 3 lge. rms., bath; elec. refrig.; $60. Quiet refined adults only. AD. 2918.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 1-room apt.; air-conditioned; lovely view; suitable for 1 person; no pets allowed; maid service. Avail. 5 months. $75. References. 2000 F st. nw., Apt. 802.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1965—Overlooking Rock Creek Park, 4 rooms, private bath; completely furnished; Frigidaire. $70, including gas, elec. Adults. Refs.

CONNECTICUT AVE. NW., 4801 (Apt. 403). Air conditioned; sublet, 2½ rooms, kitchen, bath, util. incl.; $80. EM. 4991.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Charming 5-room apt.; porches, fireplace; refs. EM. 2762.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower; elevator, switchboard; refrigerator; $45-$80.

CAPITOL HILL (16 4th St. N.E.)—2 rms., kit., semi-bath; elec. refrig.; adults; $40.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1844—New apt.; front; liv. rm., den, modern kitchen, dinette; shower bath; newly furn.; reas.

DOWNTOWN—2-rm., k., b. studio apt.; cross-vent.; cheerful; porch. 1733 N nw.

DOWNTOWN walk. dist.; 2 rms., kit., ba.; elec. rfg.; c. h. w. 1313 R. I. ave. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1767 P st.)—Large apt., sleeping porch; suitable 3 or 4. HO. 1372.

DOWNTOWN—2 or 3 girls to share home. Cool and lovely. DI. 0105.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1337 22d st. nw.—Lge. 2 rms.; Frigidaire, util.; washing privil.

E ST. NW., 2431, Naval Village—1-2 bedrms., din., k., b.; free refg. See janitor.

DOWNTOWN
1618 21st St. N.W.
Between Mass. Avenue & R Street
One Block from Connecticut Ave.
One Room, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath Units at Moderate Rents
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included in Rent
AMPLE PRIVATE PARKING SPACE
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Open 11 A. M. to 7 P. M. Sunday

Apartments—Furnished 45

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—One room, kit., dinette, priv. bath, day, $3; one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60; full service; Frigidaire; nicely furnished. NA. 5428.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1417—Newly decorated and furnished 2 rooms, kitchen, electric refrigeration and bath; also 1 room, inclosed porch and kitchen; $9 wk. CO. 10373.

INGLESIDE TERRACE, 1810—1 rm., kit., screened porch, semipriv. bath. All utilities included; $38 mo. AD. 2451.

IRVING ST. NE., 1007—Attractive 2 rooms, kitchen; electric refrigeration; adults.

KENYON ST. NW., 1368—3 rooms, Frig., $42.50; also studio apt., $32.50; newly decorated; everything furnished.

KNOTTY pine-paneled; English basement, 3 rms., k., b., shower; gar.; $50. SH. 2073.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 36—Newly dec., living rm., bedrm., kitchen; all utilities; phone incl. $47.50. Express bus, ½ blk.

MARLYN, 609—Sublet air-cond. apt. Liv. r., bedr.; k., bath. 3 mos. $90 mo. EM. 5539.

MILLS AVE. NE., 2960 (Apt. 5)—Living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, shower; dining room, kitchen; $60. Sublet year or less.

MT. PLEASANT, 1839 Lamont st. nw.—Basemt. apt., 3 rms., kit., bath; priv. ent.; also bedrm., twin beds. CO. 7895-W.

MT. PLEASANT, 1828 Ingleside Terrace—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; heat, hot water, gas, electricity included; $50. Key, 2d floor. L. T. GRAVATTE, 729 15th st. NA. 0753.

ONE ROOM APARTMENT with kitchen and bath; completely furnished; in private home; rent reasonable. GE. 5844.

ONTARIO PL. NW., 1832—2 rms., back porch, Frig., newly furn.; linens, silver, heat, elec. gas incl.; reasonable.

OPP WARDMAN Park Hotel—Basement apt. kitchenette; completely furn.; pri. entr., Frigd.; reas. 2647 Woodley rd. nw.

PETWORTH—Entire 2nd floor, lge. porch; Frigid., sink, gas, elec. incl.; $45. Refined emp. couple; Gentile. TA. 9046.

PARK RD. NW., 1862—Overlooks park; 2 rooms., kit., bath, porch, $50; adults.

PETWORTH, 4124 3d st. nw.—Attr. 1 room, kit., bath; Frigidaire; express bus; employed gentile couple; $42.50. RA. 1998.

RIVER ESTATE—Offers its first-floor game room; river view; priv. entrance; grill, kitchen, bath-shower; 1 or 2 gentlemen; canoeing, swimming privileges; $40. Wisconsin 5289.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer; completely furn.; s.w. expos.; refrig.; $65.

SHOREHAM HOTEL—Sublet for summer or longer; attractive kitchenette, breakfast room, large living room, bedroom; reas. rental; adults only. NA. 0614.

SKYLINE TOWERS, 2730 Wisconsin ave. nw. Newly furn. Will share or sublet with young lady; twin beds, 3 rms., mod. conven. EM. 8400, ask for Mrs. Thompson, or HO. 1340 and ask for Miss Prichard

SUBLET APT., 1750 Harvard St. N.W., No. 104—July 15 to August 15; 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath; double exposure; utilities furnished; adults.

SUBLET to Sept. 15, 1901 Wyoming ave. nw., No. 14—2 bedrooms, 2 baths, etc.; cool; $65 Call Manager, HO. 8788.

SPACIOUS 5-room apartment in Tilden Gardens, beautifully furnished, available July 15 to Sept. 15. Phone Miss Ridgell, WO. 5334, or call at 3000 Tilden st.

SUBLET TO OCT. 1—Unusual apartment of living room, bedroom and bath, full-size dining room, kitchen and open porch; very cool; linen and silver. Apt. 201, Woodley Park Towers.

UPSHUR N.W., 1740—Attr. back apt.; pri. b.; kit.; maid serv.; 3 exp.; new furn.; nr. recreation center; man; 16th st. bus.

YOUNG WOMAN—To share attractive 2-room, kitchen, bath apt., twin beds, $25. CO. 10433 for appointment. References.

WISC. AVE. N.W., 2716—2 bedrms., living rm., kit., bath; $67.50-$85; small detached bldg., excl. clientele. WO. 2150.

13TH ST. NW., 3518—Well-furn. housekeeping basement apt., pvt. b.; adults; $7

17TH ST. NW., 1826—2 large rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire, a. m. i.; 3 or 4 employed. After 2 p. m.

17TH PL. NE., 210—2 rooms, kit., Frig., s.p. bath; adults only; reas. AT. 1667-J.

1341 MONROE ST. N.W.—3 rooms; cool cross vent.; maple furn.; private bath; unlimited phone; reasonable.

25 7TH ST. SE.—Large living room, one or two bedrooms, kitchen, private bath; phone; utilities; adults.

$7.50 WEEKLY—One large, beautiful front room, 2d floor; gas range, elec.; semi-private bath. 415 East Capitol st.

1ST FLOOR APT.—Gas, elec. incl.; $30. 33 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md.

AURORA HILLS.
5-room, den, bath apt., with private entrance; completely furnished and ready for immediate possession.
J. LEE PRICE.
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. IVy 1272.

AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER.
2929 CONN. AVE.
A modern fireproof elevator building, adjoining Rock Creek Park. Large 2-room, dinette, kitchen and bath apartment, tastefully furnished. 24-hour elevator and secretarial phone service. Rent includes gas, electricity, refrigeration and phone service. Resident Manager
2929 CONN. AVENUE.

MT. VERNON GARDENS
715 South Washington st., Alex., Va. Building B-1, Apt. 14. Completely furnished living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, tile bath; with or without lease; $75. TE. 2629.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit., bath; nicely furn. (4 twin beds); ref.; adults. CO. 1348.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

BOND APTS., 1230 New Hampshire ave. nw.—1 and 2 rms., kit., bath, refrigeration; also air-cond. furn., 2 rms., kit., b., refrig.; 24-hr. elevator serv. DI. 4790.

LADY to share spacious studio apt.; fronting Farragut Sq. DI. 9704, WIs. 6876.

LARGE, airy 2 and 3 rm. apts., $5 to $10 wk.; gas, heat, elec. inc. 208 8th st. sw.

WARDER ST. NW., 3100—Delightful, newly dec. 2 and 3 room apts.; convenient loc.; $42.50 up. Kay Realty Co., RA. 2200.

Excellent apartments...1 to 6 rooms...furnished or unfurnished...fireproof building...delightful sun decks.
THE *Cavalier*
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

A ST. NE., 312—2 rms., private bath; heat, light, gas, refrigeration.

ALEXANDRIA—Attractive corner apt.; 3 expos., large living rm., 2 bedrms., dinette, modern kitchen and bath, screened porch, auto. heat and instant. hot water incl. On Mt. Vernon ave. bus line. 10c fare to Wash. Must be seen to be appreciated. ALex. 3077.

ALEXANDRIA (restored Colonial section). Available immediately; 2 bedms., living rm., mod. kit., bath, screened porch, $65.
HELEN R. MARSHALL.
ALexandria 3801. TEmple 4269.

ATTRACTIVE—2 rooms, newly equipped kitchen and bath. Only $45.
LAVENIA 618 F St. N.E.

ATTRAC. 4 rms., pvt. bath, 2d floor apt. in refined pvt. home; all outside rooms; adults. 516 Quincy st. nw. TA. 3632.

BRIGHT CORNER apartment, two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; featuring painted walls; custom-built kitchen cabinets, Venetian blinds. Rent includes gas and electricity; $62.50.
See Resident Manager
2656 FIFTEENTH ST. N.W.

BEAUTIFUL 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, all outside expos.; plenty closet space; heat, gas and elec. included. Adults. 6320 8th st. nw. RA. 0078.

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th st. nw.)—1 rm., kit., bath, $35-$42.50; 2 rms., kit., b., $37.50-$55; show., elev., switchbd., rfg.

COLMAR MANOR, MD.—Combination liv. rm., bedrm. with roll-out bed, din., kit., b.; heat, water incl.; $37.50. GR. 3375.

CONN. AVE., 3432—2 rms., kit., bath; only $45; also 3 rms., kit. and bath, only $57.50; newly decorated; conv. stores, etc.

CONN. NW., 3600—Liv. rm. (5 wind.), bedr., k., ba., foyer; quiet, cool; $50. WO. 8945.

CONCORD AVE. NW., 812—2 rms., kit.; util. incl.; express bus. TA. 9069.

CONN. AVE. nw., 3620, opp. the Broadmoor—Modernly dec. apt., 2 rms., kit., bath, hall; refrig.; $42.50. Res. Mgr.

COOL FRONT APT.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire; newly decorated; $43.50 2525 Minnesota ave. se.

DOWNTOWN (1213 10th st. nw.)—2 bedrooms, living room, kit., bath, porch, elec. refg.; $38.50. Inquire janitor.

DOWNTOWN Apt., The Greystone (815 18th st. nw.)—1 and 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, Frigidaire, elevator, switchboard.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

EVARTS ST. NE., 2207—2 rms., kit., bath, sleeping porch; all utilities included; $45; near transportation and school.

FORT DAVIS ST. SE., 1800—1 and 2 rooms, din., kit., bath; new mod. bldg.; high and cool; mgr. on premises; $37.50 up. RE. 1100, Ext. 495. LI. 7196-J after 5.

IMMEDIATE or Aug. 1 occupancy; 2 bedrms., dinette, kit., liv. rm., bath; near 18th and Columbia rd. (borders Rock Creek Pk.); $60. CO. 6847.

JUST off Mass. ave.—Delightfully cool 2 bedrooms, liv. room (13x20), dining room; mod. kit. and bath; large screened porch; new duplex home; $55. WI. 1592-J.

KEDRICK, 1801 K st. nw.—3 light rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath-shower. DI. 8336.

OLD GEORGETOWN HOME—Third floor; sitting room, dinette, kitchen, private bath; Frigidaire; a. m. i.; two exposures; cool; extensive shady grounds; refined; moderate. MIch. 2244.

D ST. NE., 1742—Corner, mod., 2 rms., kitchen and bath; 7 closets; refrig.; private entrance; $46; no objection to infant. References. Gentile.

PORTER ST. NW., 3024 (Apt. 304)—2-bedrm. apt.; redec.; reas.; janitor. WO. 7143.

RANDOLPH ST. NE., 1216—3 rms., kit., bath; heat, gas, elec; $47. DU. 6513.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—New apt. bldg., 4 rms., kit., bath, refrig.; lovely lawn; ½ blk. bus. 934 Philadelphia ave. SH. 4526.

SEVERAL Desirable Apartments Available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

SPRING RD. NW., 1454—3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, refrigeration, furnished sun parlor; quiet couple who enjoy flowers, nice surroundings; util. incl.; $55. CO. 8859.

SUBLEASE—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower; 10-ft. enclosed porch; refrigerator. 3800 14th st. nw., Apt. 405.

TAKOMA (708 Greenwood Ave.)—4 rms., b., pch.; storage; couple; $45. SH. 4107-J.

THE PARK VIEW (610 Irving st. nw.)—3 rms., kit., bath; compl. redec.; $36.50.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.—4 large rooms, kitchen, bath, 2 screened porches, private basement; oil ht.; adults preferred; $62.50. Apply 218 Cedar st. nw. GE. 0907.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 100 Cedar ave.—3 very large rooms, mod. kit., bath, shower, sleeping porch; floors and interior decorations like new; elec. refrigeration, gas, elec., oil heat, c. h. w., garage inc.; $65; conv. trans., schools, churches, theaters; cple. with little girl preferred. SH. 3466

TENANT will sublease from Aug. 1 to Nov. 1 beautiful corner apartment in one of the most modern air-cooled apartment buildings in Washington; 2 bedrooms, bath, large living room, dining room, kitchen; rent, $115 month.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

THE BARBARA (9th and Md. Ave. N.E.)—2 large outside rms., kit., tile bath; new range, refrig.; heat, hot water furn.; redec.; reas. See janitor or phone DI. 2434. Other apts. available.

THE REEDER, 2824 12th st. ne.—2 large rms., kit., bath; heat, hot water, refrig. furn; redec.; only $43.50. See janitor or phone DI. 2434. Other apts. available.

YOU are invited to consult us about your requirements. This is the only apartment house in Washington with a swimming pool, roof garden, gymnasium and other features to promote your health and happiness. Two-room apartments at $70 and up. Harvard Hall, 1650 Harvard st. nw. Phone COlumbia 5714.

4TH ST. NW., 5206—2 rms., kitchen.; elec. refrig.; priv. bath; utilities incl.; $39.50.

17TH AND EAST CAPITOL STS.—Corner apartment 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $35.00.
2 17TH ST. S.E.

18TH ST., NEAR COLUMBIA RD.—Over store; 3 large rooms, kitchen, bath, rear porch, large closet space; brand-new condition; $42.50. DINOWITZ CO., NA. 6717.

2 ROOMS, kit.-din., bath; nr. Govt depts., G. W. U.; $42.50. 2415 E st. nw., Apt. 211

233 6TH ST. SW., near all Govt. depts.—living rm., bedrm., kit., bath, shower, Venetian blinds; new cond.; $45.50. DINOWITZ CO., NA. 6717.

$37.50—NEAR Navy Yard, 725 B st. se., newly decorated, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. ATlantic 0110.

4403 14TH ST. NW.—Apartments, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; General Electric refrigerator; newly decorated; up-to-date; low rent. See manager.

ROSEMONT APTS.
Attractive, choice 1 and 2 bedrm. apts. in NEW fully insulated soundproof apt. home are now available at $55, $57 and $70. ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED. Corner Washington ave. and Maple st., Rosemont, Alexandria, Va. Phone ALexandria 1016.

1107 STAPLES ST. NE. (Apt. 4)—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, basement; heat and hot water furnished; insulated. Apply Himmelfarb Properties, 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1107.

5612 KANSAS AVE. NW.—2 large rooms, kitchen, a. m. i.; Frigid. on house current; side pch.; con. trsp.; reas. RA. 2610.

233 KENTUCKY AVE. S.E.
Liv. rm., bedrm., kit., bath; heat, hot water, refrig.; excel. condition; reasonable.

501 12TH ST. N.E.
2 large rooms, kit., spacious din.; bath; ht.; jan. serv.; elec. refg.; excel. cond.; reas.

2141 H ST. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath.

BALTIMORE, MD., 1913 Eutaw Pl.
2d fl., 6 r. and bath, $40 per month.
3d fl., 5 r. and bath, $35 per month.
Or furnished 2d, $50; 3d, $45.

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW!
NEW DUPLEXES—READY SEPT. 15TH.
2951-2961 NELSON PLACE S.E.
2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette, tile bath with shower and screened porch. Automatic gas heat. Large inclosed rear yard.
$36.50 to $41.50.
Cross Pa. ave. bridge, left on Minnesota ave., 2 blocks to Nelson pl.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

NORTHBROOK
3426 16th st. nw.
1 large room, kitchen and bath; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; 2 exposures; balcony. Resident manager CO. 7230.

1808 BELMONT RD. N.W.
New apts., 2 and 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath, porch and yard; $65.
McINTIRE CORPORATION.
ADAMS 6150.

2 Bedrooms
1231 Penn St. N.E.
Apt. 3—3 rooms, large kitchen, bath with shower, screened porch; Arcola heat. Key basement, 1149 Owen Place.
$44
General Realties, Inc.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

DOWNTOWN NEW BUILDING
Front apartment, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower. Fireproof elevator building. Parquet floors, built-in kitchen cabinets, ventilated corridors, etc. Rent includes gas and electricity. $67.50.
BARI ARMS. 1727 R St. N.W.

THE STANLEY
1411 HARVARD ST. N.W.
$42.50 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette and rear porch.
C. A. SNOW CO. 710 8th St. N.W.

$40 Downtown—Attrac., 2 rms., kitchen, bath; heat included. NA. 1290.

EVANSTON, 3427 13TH ST. N.W.
Exceptionally bright. So. and E. exp.
2 lge. rooms, kit.-dinette, bath, porch.

DOWNTOWN NEW BUILDING
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower. Fireproof elevator building. Parquet floors, built-in kitchen cabinets, ventilated corridors, etc. Rent includes gas and electricity. $47.50.
BARI ARMS. 1727 R St. N.W.

MODERN DUPLEX APTS
1208 HOLBROOK N.E., NO. 4.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $40.00
4713 3rd Place N.W., No. 1
2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath.........$38.00
1369 Nicholson St. N.W., No. 3
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kit., dinette, bath; outside apt.; 3 exposures...$49.50
4333 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., No. 1
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath...$42.50
3912 YUMA ST. N.W., NO. 3.
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette, bath. (3 exposures) $53.00
EACH APT. HAS A SCREENED PORCH AND FENCED REAR YARD
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

DUPLEX
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower. Large concrete screened porch. Use of yard. Rent includes heat, hot-water and janitor service. $50.
957 RANDOLPH ST. N.W

1330 BELMONT ST. N.W.
$47.50
3 rooms, large inclosed porch, kitchen, pantry and bath; elec. refrig.; newly dec.
4832 RESERVOIR RD. N.W.
Apt. 2—3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, porch; refrigeration; $52.50.
2501 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, back porch; heat, hot water, refrigeration furnished; $45.
2503 14TH ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, refrigeration, $55.
P. J. WALSHE, INC.
1107 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

PRESCOTT ARMS.
1201 21st ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...........$37.50
1448 Girard St. N.W.
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen, gas included $37.50
1100 F St. N.E.
NEW BUILDING.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath......$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, ba., gas refrig., $52.50
Mt. Vernon—9th & N.Y. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $27.50
4 rooms, kitchen, bath $45.00
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. NW. DI. 3522.

$39.50 INCLUDING GAS AND REFRIGERATION.
1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; newly decorated.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4148.

DUPLEX APTS.
2821 7th ST. N.E.
2 rms., kit., din., ba., scr. po., $46.50. Heat and hot water furn. Elec. refrig.
2109 R ST. S.E.
2 rms., kit., din., ba., scr. po., $46.00. Heat and hot water furn. Elec. refrig.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Realtors. NA. 2345.

5435 CONN. AVE. N.W.
$47.50
Desirable, completely remodeled apartment, consisting of two rooms, modern kitchen, tile bath with built-in tub and shower; floors scraped and refinished; new table-top gas range; electric refrigeration on house current.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

3221 CONN. AVE.
2 rms., kit., b., din., shower, elev., $49.50.

2138 California St. N.W.
Lonsdale Apts (Just West Conn. Ave.)
1 and 2 Rms., Kit., B., Foyer, $42.50-$52.50
S. W. Exp. Free Refrig. Mgr., Apt. 100.

1013 17th St. N.E.
Apt. 2—2 rooms, kitchen, tile bath with shower, dinette, screened porch; Arcola heat. Key basement, 1010 17th St.
$37
General Realties, Inc.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

THE ZEBULON.
6420 14th ST. N.W.
Modern building featuring 2-room, kitchen, dinette and bath units with electric refrigeration and incinerator. $52.50 up. See Resident Manager, Apt. 101.

DUPLEX APT.
1433 K ST. SE.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, $37.50.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. NW. Realtor. NA. 0753.

ROOSEVELT GARDENS
413 AND 415 17th ST. N.E.
Heat and hot water furnished. Particularly desirable for children.
REDUCED SUMMER RATES.
2 rms., kit., d. a., bath and porch, summer, $39.50; winter, $42.
See Janitor on Premises.
B. F. SAULS CO.
925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100.

$60—FOUR EXPOSURES
An unusual apartment—with a charming view directly on beautiful Meridian Park. Near schools, stores, cars and buses. Actually has 4 exposures—mostly south and west. Foyer, living room, TWO BEDROOMS, dinette and kitchen. Within walking distance of downtown.
2201 15th St. N.W.

TRINITY TOWERS
3023 14th St. N.W.—Desirable 1 and 2-room apartments available. Refrigeration on house current; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; $40-$65. HObart 0804.

$50.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Large kitchen, free gas; tile bath; plenty closet space; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See res. mgr., MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

2109 F ST. N.W.
(Downtown Apartment.)
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, refrigeration; HEATED. Apply Resident Manager or call ME. 5550. $35 up.
3621 NEWARK ST. N.W.
(Corner of Wisconsin Ave.)
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, refg. HEATED. Apply Res. Mgr. or call EM. 5161. $47.50 up.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

CONVENIENT TO
Capitol, Navy Yard, downtown Government Buildings, etc.
1900 MINN. AVE. S.E.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath $50
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
ADLAI MANN, Agt.
Woodward Bldg. ME. 1201.

BRAND NEW APTS.
10 min. to Wash. 4 rms. and inclosed finished back porch can be used as extra room; heat and hot water furn.; heat controlled by each individual apt. Venetian blinds, metal kitchen cabinets, 6-ft. G. E. refrigerator. $55 per mo. 1 block from schools, buses and shopping center. 1516 17th No., Arlington, Va., or call CH. 2850.

$62.50—THE ROYDON,
1619 R ST. N.W.
Excellent Downtown Location.
Attractive unit, completely redecorated; elec. refg., elev. and switchboard; three exposures. Resident manager.
3 Rooms, Foyer, Kitchen and Bath.
American Security & Trust Co.,
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

MICHIGAN PARK DUPLEX.
711 RANDOLPH ST. N.E. NO. 3
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath with shower, screened porch; gas heat.
$40.00
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAtional 0352.

NEW COOL CORNER APTS.
2819 S ST. S.E.
Large liv. rm.; cross-ventilated bedroom, foyer, kit., tile bath, shower; painted walls, Venetian blinds, custom-built kit. cabinets; heat control ranges; ample closets; refrig.
FROM $47.50
Includes heat, hot water, laundry facilities. See resident manager or call LI. 3488-J.

THE ARGONNE
1629 Columbia Road N.W.
Beautiful one room, kitchen and bath apartment with reception hall and large closets; located in fashionable upper 16th st. embassy district. Near shopping centers and transportation.
Call COlumbia 4635.

$62.50 and $65.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Corner apt. with large rooms, so arranged that it could be used as a 2-bedroom apartment; reception hall; large kitchen; free gas; tile bath; light floors, ivory woodwork; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. mgr., CO. 0336.

NEW BUILDING.
5204 3rd ST. N.W.
$50
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; cross ventilation; bedroom, large closets; Venetian blinds, vent fan; opposite park; close to stores, transportation.
RES. MGR., APT. NO. 3.

810 OTIS PL. N.W., NO. 1.
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kit., bath, rear porch, Arcola heat; redecorated. Key at No. 4. $33.50.
2451 18TH ST. N.W., NO. 21.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat and hot water furnished. $35 up.
3622 11TH ST. N.W.
Second floor, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; porch; oil heat. $40.00.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

DESIRABLE COOL UNITS AT
3501 13TH ST. N.W.
Two large rooms, dinette, modern equipped kitchen and bath, $47.50. High above the city, this modern elevator building is bound to be cool, an easily accessible location, convenient to shops, theaters and transportation. Refrigeration included in your rent. See resident manager on premises or
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
NA. 8032. 807 15th St. N.W.

AT DUPONT CIRCLE—$55
Lovely front apartment with two exposures, mostly south. In elevator service building just east of Dupont Circle, and within a short walk of main business district. Living room, TWO BEDROOMS, kitchen, bath and CONCRETE PORCH.
1705 P St. N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

2001 SIXTEENTH ST. N.W.
2-room, kitchen and bath apt.; in attractive, modernized building.
C. A. SNOW CO., 710 8th St. N.W.

$55.00 and $57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. Spacious, cool apartments in a quiet residential building just west of Connecticut ave.; references required; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager, THE FARNSBORO. NO. 1537.

$52.50 and $55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH AND DINETTE. 3446 Conn. Ave. Rent includes elec. and refrig.; Large, cool rooms; tub and shower bath; city's best res. section; most convenient to shopping district; 10-minute bus service dowtown; 24-hour elevator. See MRS. CAIN, Resident manager, EM. 8719.

CHOICE—RIGHT DOWN TOWN
Eight-story building with exceptionally large rooms, free refrigeration and 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Near most Govt. Depts. Select tenancy.
$45.00—Foyer, living room, kitchen and bath.
$50.00—Same, but with large porch.
$62.50—FRONT CORNER—Foyer living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.
"The PENTILLY"
1812 K Street N.W.

1615 ISHERWOOD ST. N.E.
Apt. 3—2 rooms, kitchen, tile bath and shower, dinette, screened porch; refrigerator; gas heat. Key basement 1600 Isherwood st.
$38
GENERAL REALTIES, Inc.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176

1440 R ST. N.W.
CORNER 15TH AND R
1 room, kitchen and bath............$27.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... 42.50
Apply Manager, Apt. 22.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

NEAR MONTROSE PARK
1632 30TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath............$37.50
Desirable 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration (2 exposures in bedroom); moderate rental. Apply Apt. 21 or janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

DOWNTOWN
½ BLOCK CONN. AVE.
1730 M ST. N.W.
Quiet building; conservative tenants. Attractive apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 up.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

$52.50 $55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1819 G ST. N.W. Two large, bright rooms, tub and shower bath cross-ventilation in bedroom; free gas, electric and refrig.; light oak floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. mgr. The Monmouth. ME. 5630.

AIR-COOLED CORRIDORS.
ROOF GARDEN—RIVER BREEZES.
THE EVERGLADES, 23d and H Sts. N.W.

1006 4th ST. N.E.
$45—2 bedrooms, living room, dining alcove, kitchen, bath, electric refrigeration, screened rear porch; completely redecorated. Apt. 2.
SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K St. N.W. ME. 4323.

See These Select Apartments

4403 14th St. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration.
Reasonable Rentals.
Resident Manager.

5112 2nd St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch, electric refrigeration, $55
SEE JANITOR
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

2222 Que St. N.W.
Modern, fireproof, overlooking Rock Creek Park, just west of Mass. Ave. Large rooms, built-in shower. Elevator.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and 2 Baths
$87.50 to $105.00
TRIBBY
512 Evans Building
DI. 4778

KEW Gardens
2700 QUE Street N.W.
C. J. LANKS, Manager
1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath (some with porch), $42.50 to $50.00
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath (some with porch)..$55 to $67.50
4 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath, large screened porch, $100
Rent includes gas, light, refrigeration, secretarial, phone service.
Your Inspection Invited
DECATUR 1460

THE ARGONNE
1629 COLUMBIA RD.
Unusual apartment with 3 exposures; 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, hall, kitchen, bath; in upper 16th st. embassy section. Also 3-room apartment available. For Information, Call COl. 4635.

VERY REASONABLE!
Quiet building, very convenient to schools, stores, cars and buses. Two apartments available—both CORNERS and both with comfortable PORCHES.
$42.50—Foyer, living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch.
$55.00—Foyer, living room, TWO BEDROOMS, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch.
1331 BELMONT STREET NW.

1483 Newton St. N.W.
1 room and bath bachelor apartment, $25.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

GEORGETOWN
3306 P ST. N.W.
Apt. 4—2 rooms, kit. and bath $42.50
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
RENTAL INCLUDES GAS
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K St. N.W. NA. 8500.

2001 SIXTEENTH ST. N.W.
Beautiful 3-room, kitchen and bath apartment.
Located on the corner of the building, with exposures to the south, east and north, insuring perfect cross-ventilation. It has abundant closet space.
You will be pleased with the attractive, modernized building, located on upper 16th st. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
C. A. SNOW CO., 710 8th St. N.W.

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
2900 Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....... $52.50 up
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....... $70.00 up
Electric Refrigeration
Elevator *Switchboard*
Resident Manager
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

Hampton Courts
2013 N. H. Ave. N.W.
1 room and bath $32.50
1 room, large kitchen and bath; large closets.......... $40
2 rooms, kitchen dinette and bath........ $50 up
24-hour switchboard and elevator service; refrigeration on house current; building convenient to stores, transportation and churches. Resident manager, MIch. 4280.
Philip P. Peyser & Co.
1037 Invest. Bldg. Dist. 3740

ATTRACTIVE APTS.
2830 R ST. S.E.
New Building
Air-Conditioned
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, fireplace $57.50
1423 R ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch...................... $55
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

ENJOY MANY EXTRAS AT
2531 QUE ST. N.W.
Adjoining Rock Creek Park, Just West of Mass. Ave. in Georgetown. 10 Min. From Downtown.
1 ROOM kitchen, dinette and bath,
Murphy bed, built-in vanity dressers. $43.50
Electric Refrigeration Included. Tiled bath, built-in shower, modern kitchen, large cabinets, double drainboard sink.
See Resident Manager or
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141

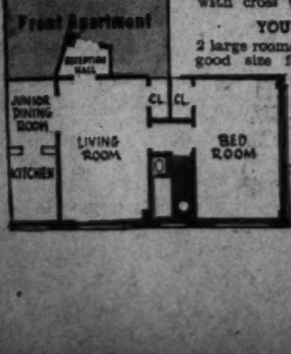
RANDALL MANSIONS
1900 Lamont St. N.W.
Large, beautifully decorated FRONT apartment facing landscaped terrace and overlooking Rock Creek Park. Foyer, LIVING ROOM 13x20 ft., bedroom 13x17 ft., DRESSING ROOM WITH MURPHY BED, junior dining room, kitchen and bath; 3 big closets. Painted walls, Venetian blinds, built-in bookshelves, radiator covers, etc. MODERN FIREPROOF BUILDING WITH ELEVATOR. Incinerator, laundry room, lawn chairs, etc. Ask janitor to show you Apt. 205, or call Mr. Gerber, NA. 2345

Your APARTMENT Quiz
(√) Check the following features desirable
- ☐ Location . . . Refined Mass. Ave. Section
- ☐ Air Cooled Roof Garden
- ☐ Elevator, Secretarial Switchboard Service
- ☐ Carpeted Corridors Painted Walls
- ☐ All Electric Kitchens Oxford Cabinets, Exhaust Fans
- ☐ Incinerator and Laundry Facilities
- ☐ Beauty Shop in Building Drug Store Connection
- ☐ Low Rentals

Your answer is **THE WARWICK**
Living room, dinette, kitchen, dressing closet and bath from.. $49.50
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath from $69.50
Resident Mgr. EM. 6700 MASS. AVE. at 39th
Drive out Mass. Ave. to 39th, thence left on Idaho Ave. to THE WARWICK.

The RICHELIEU
1750 HARVARD ST. NW.

COOL! QUIET!
UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW OF ROCK CREEK PARK
Front Apartment



A MODERN FIREPROOF ELEVATOR BUILDING!
Completely modern 2 room, foyer, well equipped kitchen and tiled bath with built-in tub and shower (corner bedroom with cross ventilation. $52.50
YOU WILL ALSO FIND AVAILABLE
2 large rooms, junior dining room, good size foyer, well equipped modern outside kitchen, lovely tiled bath with built-in shower, newly decorated, high up with excellent view. $55.00
SEE REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES
Shannon & Luchs Co. NA. 2345

1702 Summit Place N.W.
NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK
1½ Blocks West of 16th and Columbia

2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath
Completely Redecorated
New Table-Top Range
Gas and Electricity Included
$49.50
Attractive Lobby—Elevator
Model furnished apartment by Hutchison, Inc.
Resident Manager, Ad. 10480

1321 & 1329 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath........$32.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath........$40.00

2548 14TH ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath........$50.00
Elec. refrigeration on house current.

1400 SOMERSET PL. N.W.
2 rooms, din., kit., bath, Murphy bed. S.W. exposure............$60.50
Utilities furnished.

1420 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.
2 rooms, din., kit., bath......$51.50
Refrigeration and gas included.

3707 WOODLEY ROAD N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath........$50.00
Refrigeration included. Resident Manager.

3222 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath........$45.00
Elec. refrigeration.

49 T ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath........$39.50
Key Apt. 1.

PARK TOWER
2440 16TH ST. N.W.
1 rm., dressing rm., bath......$40.00
1 rm., dr. rm., kit., bath......$52.50
2 rms., kit., din., bath, porch..$67.50
5 rms., kit., 2 b., porch......$120.00
Refrigeration on house current. Switchboard; 3 elevators; garage in building. Resident Manager.

900 19TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kit., bath............$40.00
2 rooms, kit., bath............$60.00
Refrigeration on house current. Switchboard; 2 elevators.

2901 16TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kit., bath, porch.....$67.50
4 rms., kit., bath, porch......$80.00
Fireplace. Electric refrigeration included.

2311 15TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.........$70.00
(2 bedrooms). Electrolux refrigerator.

1201 CLIFTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath........$60.00
Elec. refrigeration.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NAtl. 2345

SELECT ONE OF THESE FINE APARTMENTS

1841 R St. N.W.
1½ Blocks East of Conn. Ave.
Large room, kitchen and bath. In-a-door bed $45
Gas, Elec. Refrig. Included

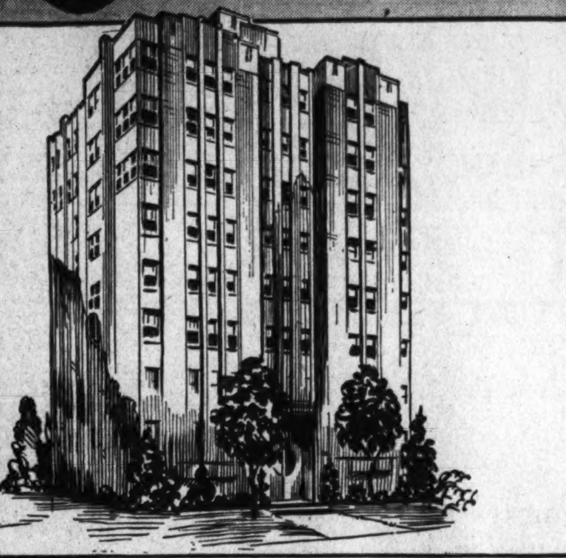
3224 Wisconsin Ave.
$42 UP
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly redecorated.
See Janitor

HIGH COOL LOCATION
2505 13th St. N.W.
Southern Exposures
Large outside porches overlooking the city.
Reasonable Rental
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer; screened porch.
Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and porch; Southern exposure.
See Resident Manager 205

1869 MINTWOOD PLACE N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $62.50
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), dinette, 2 baths and foyer...... $82.50
See Janitor

National Savings & Trust Company
15th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 9480

8 good reasons why you should live DOWNTOWN



NEW! AIR-COOLED! INSPECT
THE EVERGLADES
23rd and H Sts., N.W.

Summer downtown can be pleasant too! Live here where you have the comfort of a suburban address. Individually air-cooled corridors and a delightful roof deck make July days less oppressive. So central, too, that it's just minutes to your Department.

One room, foyer, sun porch, dressing room, kitchen and bath....... $54.50
One room, foyer, junior bedroom, dressing room, kitchen, bath........... $61.50

ELECTRICITY (for cooking, lighting and refrigeration) and SWITCHBOARD SERVICE included in rent.
Inspect our Exhibit Apartments Furnished by The Palais Royal
RESIDENT MANAGER

CONVENIENT . . . AIR-COOLED
MUNSON HALL
2212 Eye Street, N.W.

Modern downtown apartment featuring ventilating doors, painted walls, parquet floors, Venetian blinds, and carpeted corridors. Enjoy both the roof deck and the "evergreen garden" that adjoins the building.

1 room, dressing room, dinette, kitchen, bath. $56.50
1 room, foyer, sun porch, dressing room, kitchen, bath. $57.50

RENT includes ELECTRICITY (for cooking, lighting, refrigeration) and SWITCHBOARD SERVICE
RESIDENT MANAGER

ENJOY THE GARDENS AT AIR-COOLED
MILTON HALL
2222 Eye Street, N.W.

Nearly ½ acre of grass, shrubs and walks secluded from the street offer a restful midday retreat from summer heat. This is a PLUS feature in addition to the roof terrace and corridors flushed by cooled air.

One room, foyer, pullman kitchen and bath. $48.00
Two rooms, foyer, sun porch, dinette, kitchen, bath. $79.50

RENT includes ELECTRICITY (for cooking, lighting, refrigeration) and SWITCHBOARD SERVICE
RESIDENT MANAGER

THE *8-Story, Modern, Fireproof*
WEST END
2124 Eye Street, N.W.

Located one-half block south of Penna. Ave. and "strolling minutes" to many Government offices. Ventilating doors insure a free, cool circulation of air and a roof promenade provides a delightful spot day or nite.

1 room, kitchen and bath $47.50
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath $57.50
2 rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath.................. $69.50

RENT includes GAS, ELECTRICITY, REFRIGERATION and SWITCHBOARD SERVICE.
RESIDENT MANAGER

THE *Recently Completed, Fireproof*
CAPITOL HILL
127 C Street, N.E.

In the shadow of the U. S. Capitol, one-half block east of the Senate Office Building. A close-by, time-saving address for employes of these Federal offices. Capital features include a roof promenade with a view of the Hill.

One room, dressing room, dinette, kitchen and bath........... $44.50
Two rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath $65.50

Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration included in the rent.
RESIDENT MANAGER

THE *Downtown, Centrally Situated*
WILLSONIA
1830 K Street, N.W.

Near new Doctors' Hospital and two Medical Buildings. Ventilating doors and the roof garden give to this intown address comforts of far more remote locations. Walk to your office! Save car fare and minutes!

One room, dressing room, kitchen, bath and screened porch....... $49.50
Two rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath $69.50

RENT includes GAS, ELECTRICITY, REFRIGERATION and SWITCHBOARD SERVICE.
RESIDENT MANAGER

Modern, Fireproof, 12-Story!
THE KEYSTONE
2150 Penna. Ave., N.W.

From within this apartment residence you derive the "best" in downtown living, from atop its 12 stories an unrivalled panorama of the entire city. Live here . . . walk to work . . . save time!

One room, foyer, dressing room, pullman kitchen and bath. $47.50
One room, foyer, sun porch, dressing room, dinette, kitchen, bath. $60.00

RENT includes GAS, ELECTRICITY, REFRIGERATION and SWITCHBOARD SERVICE.
RESIDENT MANAGER

Delightfully Air-Cooled!
THE EDDYSTONE
1301 Vermont Avenue, N.W.

One block north of Thomas Circle. Easy walk to shopping, financial and theatrical districts. A quiet, residential neighborhood. Cool air circulated through the corridors and the breeze-swept roof promenade make downtown living comfortable, too!

1 room, foyer, sun porch, dressing room, kitchen and bath. $58.50
Two rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath. $75.00

ELECTRICITY (for cooking, lighting and refrigeration) and SWITCHBOARD SERVICE included in Rent.
RESIDENT MANAGER

J. A. McKEEVER CO. INC.
1625 K ST. N.W. MANAGING AGENT DISTRICT 9706

3900 CONNECTICUT AVENUE APARTMENTS
NOW AVAILABLE
In the F-G Buildings of Tilden Gardens
3 rooms, kitchen and bath
6 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths
$70 and $140
Inspection at Anytime.
Resident Manager
204 G
Telephone WO. 5344

ECONOMY
960 RANDOLPH STREET N.W.
$42.50 to $59.50
1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath units.
Spacious, well-designed rooms; Electrolux refrigeration, table-top gas range and built-in kitchen cabinets. Convenient to everything.
Rentals include Gas and Electricity
960 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
See Resident Manager

THE CONGRESSIONAL
215 B N.E.

MODERN FIREPROOF AIR-CONDITIONED APARTMENT WITH ROOF GARDEN...
$48.50 & $67.50
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.
Rents Include All Gas and Elec.
Enjoy the latest features! Venetian blinds, parquet floors, kitchen ventilating fans, casement windows, 24-hour elevator.
OPEN for INSPECTION
AUBINOE APARTMENTS, Inc.
1610 K St. N.W. RE. 1538

LOOK HERE for VALUE!
Modern Fireproof Buildings That You Will Be Proud to Call Your Home
All Rents Include Gas and Electricity

AIR-COOLED
2929 Conn. Ave. N.W.
1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service. Roof Garden.

AIR-COOLED
The Governor Shepherd
2121 Virginia Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, solarium with concealed bed and bath.
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service. Roof Garden.

The Longfellow
5521 Colorado Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, solarium with bed & bath.
Elevator

AIR-COOLED
2407 15th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, solarium with bed & bath.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, concealed bed and bath.
Elevator—Roof Garden

The New Hampshire
3800 N. H. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen, solarium and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen, porch and bath.
Elevator

See Resident Managers at above addresses

Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

$49.50
1936 3rd St. N.E.
Comfort and Convenience
Two rooms, kitchen, large dinette, bath with shower, fully screened.
Complete janitor service, heat and hot water furnished.
Open Daily and Sunday till 9 p.m.
Resident Manager on Premises
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
2 rooms, large reception hall, bath (nonhousekeeping) $52.50
2 bedrooms, double living room, kitchen and bath .. $90
2 bedrooms, double living room, full size dining room, kitchen and bath $100
Westmoreland
California St. at Conn. Ave.
3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath $75
2 bedrooms, living rooom, dining room, kitchen and bath $110
Features Below Apply to Both Buildings
Electricity included in rent.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Dining Room in Building
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3522

2809 15th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $32.50
1817 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
1424 Chapin St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer; free refrigeration $45.00
2456 20th St. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; free refrigeration $52.50
McINTIRE CORPORATION
Adams 6150

3720 MACOMB ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50
3508 16th STREET
1 room, kitchen and bath $30.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and sleeping porch $40.00
2316 F STREET
1 room, kitchen, bath .... $30 up
STRAFORD
2010 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath .... $47.50 up
PARKADE
1457 PARK ROAD N.W.
1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath; dressing closet $42.50
2 rooms, large foyer, kitchen and bath $57.50
Resident Manager, AD. 0289
FARADAY
1460 IRVING ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $32.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; sunny apt.; large foyer and large closets $52.50 up
5-Story Elevator Building.
Refrigeration on House.
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1037 Investment Bldg. Dist. 3740

A SMART INTOWN ADDRESS
1618 21st ST., N.W.
BETWEEN MASS. AVENUE & R STREET
One Block from Connecticut Avenue
One and Two Room, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath Units at Moderate Rents
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included in Rent
AMPLE PRIVATE PARKING SPACE
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
See Furnished Display Apartment
11 A. M. to 7 P. M. Sunday

Now Available in This Distinguished Apartment Residence

One 1-room apt., consisting of living rm., dressing rm., bath, din. alcove and kit. Eastern exposure. $65.00
One 2-room apt., consisting of living room with an in-a-door bed, bath, large dining alcove, kitchen and bath. $87.50
Rentals Include Secretarial Telephone Service, Elec., Elec. Refg. and Gas
The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600
Dining Room Garage

THE AMBASSADOR
1750 16th St. N.W.
1 room, bath, dressing room..$35.00
1 room, kitchen, bath........$47.50
2 rooms, kitch bath, porch....$60.00
Elec. Refrig. on House Current. 24-Hour Telephone and Elevator Service. Resident Mgr. (Walking Distance Downtown.)
2544 17th St., N.W
2 rooms, kitchen, bath........$42.50
Elec. Refrig. on House Current. Resident Manager.
2512 17th St., N.W.—1st Fl.
4 rms., kit., bath, Arcola heat.$37.50
THE WISCONSIN
3110 Wisconsin Ave.
2 rooms, kit., bath (1st floor)..$35.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.......$45.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.......$53.50
Includes Electricity for Lights and Refrigeration.
WOODLEY MANOR
(Near Wardman Park.)
2827-29-31 28th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath........$47.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath........$57.50
Elec. Refrig. on House Current. Resident Manager.
1813 35th St., N.W.
3 rms., k., b., br. rm. $52.50
5506 Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch..$42.50
HARTFORD COURTS
1434 Harvard St. N.W.
2 rms., kit., b., din., porch...$50.00
3 rooms, kit., bath, dinette...$57.50
Includes Elec. for Lights and Refrig. Resident Manager.
THE FAIRMONT
1340 Fairmont St. N.W.
2 rooms; kit., b., scr. porch...$45.00
Elec. Refrig. on House Current.
THE WOODBERRY
3511 13th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.......$42.50
Elec. Refrig. on House Current. Resident Manager.
THE RAVENSWOOD
1466 Columbia Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath........$45.00
1 room, kitchen, bath (Murphy bed) $37.50
Elec. Refrig. on House Current.
THE CRESTON
1475 Columbia Rd. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen, bath........$67.50
1305 Clifton St., N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, semibath, first floor front $39.50
1480 Girard St., N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath........$50.00
1468 Girard St., N.W.
2 rooms, kit., bath, on front...$45.00
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St., N.W. Na. 1353

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 8100

1831 Second St. N.E.
Opposite McKinley High School.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. See Resident Manager. $45.00

1717 R Street N.W.
Downtown apartments of 1 room, kitchen and bath. Elevator service. Resident Manager. $35.00

2633 Adams Mill Road
"The Pasadena"
Near 18th St. and Columbia Rd. and entrance to the Zoo Park and Rock Creek.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $65.00
Electric refrigeration included in rental.

"Randolph Terrace"
At End of Randolph St.
½ block west of 14th N.W. Very desirable apartments of one large room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Electric refrigeration included in rental. Elevator and switchboard service. $48.50

906 Gallatin St. N.W.
Modern building, conveniently located 1 block east of Georgia Avenue. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. See Resident Manager. $50.00 and $60.00

1224 M Street N.W.
Modern building with apartments of 1 room, kitchen and bath. Walking distance of downtown. $40.00

1316 N. H. Ave. N.W.
Near Dupont Circle
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. $75.00

7440 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Near Walter Reed Hospital
Modern building, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. See Resident Manager. $52.50

3323 16th St. N.W.
At the Corner of Monroe
Gas and electricity included in rent.
1 room, kitchen, bath and Murphy bed. $47.50

THE RITZ
1631 Euclid Street N.W.
$55 to $75
2, 3 and 4 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath apartments. Refrigeration on house current.
A modern elevator building, convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Attractive apartments, venetian blinds. Can be furnished at slight additional cost.
Resident Manager, COl. 10204
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Penna. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

The SHARON
2148 O St. N.W.
Elevator service. Electric refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager on Premises MI. 6727
1 room, kitchen and bath **$39.50**
2 rooms, kitchen and bath **$47.50**
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

DELIGHTFUL ROOF GARDENS
$65.00
2511 QUE ST. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, junior dining room, kitchen and bath.
Utilities Included
$45.00
1916 R ST. N.W.
Bachelor apartment.
Utilities Included
TYLER & RUTHERFORD INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

THE DRURY
3121 Mt. Pleasant St.
$32.50 1 room and bath.
THE WILLSON
1405 Harvard St. N.W.
$50.00 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elec. refrig. Res. Mgr.
HOME
640 K St. N.W.
$67.50 Apt. 43. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Elevator. Three exposures.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

Rhode Island Gardens
230 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
$50.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath
Elevator and secretarial telephone service; electric refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager
DE. 2693
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

Near Rock Creek Park
3620 16th ST. N.W.
"OAKLAWN TERRACE"
★
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath & porch $65.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and glass-inclosed porch............ $68.50
Refrigeration and secretarial service included in rent
24-hour Elevator Service
★
Resident Manager, AD. 5335

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath (Murphy bed) ....$38.50 up
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$45.00 up
Refrigeration on House
1321 Fairmont St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath........$35.00
Electric Refrigeration.
THE SHELBURNE
17th and S Sts. N.W.
1 room and bath..........$27.50 up
2 rooms, kit., foyer, bath..$50.00 up
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$65.00
Refrigeration on H. C. Elevators.
THE PARKRIDGE
1673 Park Road N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath ....$47.50 up
Elevator. Refrigeration on House.
H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5903

2400
SIXTEENTH STREET
Applications for Fall Rentals now being received
MODERN home-like apartments, furnished and unfurnished, of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath to town house units of 7 rooms, including 2 and 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, outside porch, dining room, kitchen and butler's pantry. Hotel service and appointments. Beautiful dining room and cocktail lounge.
A few apartments now available for immediate occupancy
Phone COlumbia 7200
Richard S. Butler, Mgr.

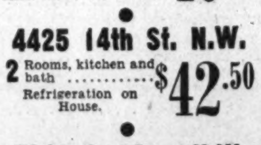
THE LINDBERGH 300 Massachusetts Ave. N. W.
Near Government Buildings and Downtown Stores
1 room, dinette, kit. and bath..... $41.00 up
2 rooms, dinette, kit. and bath...... $50.00 up
Elevators, Switchboard, Service Doors, Frigidaire on House Current.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. Natl. 5904

1801 16th St. N.W.
The Somerset House
1 room, kitchen, bath. $48
Large living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath. $83
A modern, fireproof building. 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service, resident manager, electric refrigeration included in rental.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100

The Beautiful New
CENTURY
2651 16th St. N.W.
(Corner of Fuller St.)
1 room, dressing room, dinette, kitchen, bath... $55
2 rooms, junior dining room, kitchen and bath................. $77.50
Rentals include electricity for lighting, cooking, refrigeration, etc.; secretarial phone service.
Resident Manager, Ad. 2000
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300

$52.50 *INCLUDING HEAT AND HOT WATER*
441 MANOR PL. N.W.
Adjoining Soldiers' Home Grounds
3 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, large modern kitchen with plenty of cabinets, tiled bath with shower, Venetian blinds, fenced-in yard. Open and Lighted Evenings. See Manager in Apt. 2.
One block east of Georgia Avenue—one block north of Park Road, ½ block from Park View School.
Henry J. Robb, Inc.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141

MODERN
1841 Columbia ROAD N.W.
An eight-story apartment building. 24-hour elevator and secretarial switchboard service. Carpeted hallways.
1 room, dinette, kitchen, dressing closet, bath......... $45
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, enclosed porch and bath. $62.50
Foyer, living room, bed alcove, bedroom and bath, junior dining room, kitchen. $70
ELECTRICITY AND REFRIGERATION INCLUDED
Furnished at Slightly Additional Cost
Resident Manager, Adams 4619



3701 Mass Ave.
"The Highest Point in Washington, Opposite the National Cathedral."
Catering to those of you who desire atmosphere at prices well within the confines of your budget.
Bedroom living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, foyer and sun porch.. $82.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath........... $60
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Secretarial Service.
Resident Manager EM 2134

2520 10th St. N.E.
2 Rooms, kitchen and bath......... $40.50
Refriger. on House. Resi. Mgr., DU. 1936
●
4425 14th St. N.W.
2 Rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50
Refrigeration on House.
●
7019 Ga. Ave. N.W.
2 Rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; enclosed sun porch.... Resi. Mgr. RA. 4630 $52.50
E. M. WILLIS & SONS
816 Investment Bldg. NA. 7479

216 T St. N.E.
2001 2d St. N.E.
2 rooms, dinette, fully equipped kitchen; heat and hot water furnished; back porch..........$47.50
5100 N. Capitol St.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath $55.00
4017 7th St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch. Reduced to $47.50
5256 44th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch..$47.50
3600 Conn. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $50.00
1 9th St. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
322 Delafield St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch...........$47.50
8417 Maple Ave.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, screened porch $60.00
1909 B St. N.E.
2 rooms, electric kitchen, dinette, bath — including heat and hot water...... $43.50
Wm. H. Saunders Co. INC.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $60.00.

1235 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
Nice outside apt., newly decorated; high elevation; cool and bright; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; convenient to Roosevelt High School, public library, stores and transportation; $45.

1326 GIRARD ST. N.W.
Front apt., liv. rm., bay windows, fireplace, bedrooms, large closets, high ceilings; kitchen, built-in cabinets; elec. refrg., built-in bath, shower; free parking.

1216 10th ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rms., kitchen, bath, $32.50 to $45. Also bachelor apt., $25.

$40.00 65 N. Y. ave. nw.—2d-floor apt. 2 rooms, kit., bath; heat, gas, elec. included. L. J. MILLS, NA. 4561

COLORED—207 Florida ave. nw.; 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; heat, light and gas included; $42.50. DEcatur 1160.

COLORED.
1860 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
1 Room, Kitchen, Bath, Porch—$37.50.
MOUNT VERNON MTGE. CORP. NA. 5536.

Offices—Rent 50

F ST. NW., 602, near Govt. bldgs. and new Courthouse—Newly decorated; ideal location for any business; reasonable; 24-hour service. ROGERS, NA. 8137.

1426 K ST. NW.—Large front room, suitable for lawyer, doctor or broker; $60.

Securities Bldg.
729 15th St. N.W.
Entire 5th Floor
In the heart of the financial district, a stone's throw from 4 of Washington's largest banks, the Treasury Dept., near Veterans' Bureau, other government agencies; street car lines pass at both corners. Approximately 3,000 sq. ft. Rental very reasonable for this location. Desirably arranged suite. Suitable for large organization, headquarters, law offices, etc.
L. T. Gravatte
Manager on Premises

Stores—Rent 53

WOODRIDGE location—Dress shop, tailor, bakery, delicatessen, office. LI. 9274.

2406 18TH ST. N.W., near Columbia rd.—Newly remodeled store; de luxe show windows; suitable for any business. DINOWITZ CO. NA. 6717.

1100 H STREET N.E.
2d floor; large office or will divide into smaller offices for beauty operator, dentist, etc.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

Houses—Furnished 54

ALEXANDRIA (217 S. Royal st.)—Restored Colonial house, partly furn., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, library, 3 fireplaces; large garden. OWNER, NA. 7936. RA. 2717.

ARLINGTON, VA., 865 S. Ivy st.—5 rm. brick; oil heat; air cond., $65 mo.; lease opt.; adults; 15 min. D. C. Westmore.

ATTRACTIVE new home, 3 bedrooms, porch, 2 bath, 2-car garage; near buses and schools; lease. TAylor 4224.

ATTRACTIVE town house, nicely furnished; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; 6 weeks or longer; reasonable. DUpont 7479.

BEAUTIFULLY furn., cool, Chevy Chase; 6 rms., 3 scrnd. pchs.; reas. EM. 2763.

BURLEITH—To Sept. 15th, 6 rooms; piano; cool spot; 15 minutes downtown; special reason low rental. WO. 6701.

CLEVELAND PARK (3155 Highland pl.)—Nicely furn., beautiful old homestead with large veranda on three sides. 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, large reception room, living room, dining room, breakfast room, pantry and kitchen. Bryant air-conditioned heat; 2-car garage. Basement under entire house. This home is in first-class condition and is located on an acre of ground.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. NW. DI. 4464.

CLEVELAND PARK—Attractively furnished 8-room house; in exclusive neighborhood; near Conn. ave. bus, stores and Cathedral; 4 bedrooms and bath, 1st-floor lavatory, modern sink, elec. refrig.; basement, maid's room and lavatory; electric washer, vacuum cleaner, piano, fireplace; built-in garage; oil heat; on cool, shady street. EMerson 2326.

DETACHED, 8 rms., 3 baths; servant's quarters, bath; ½ blk. west Chevy Chase Cir. WI. 4263 before 10 a. m., aft. 6 p. m.

NEW 2-story and basement brick house, 6 rooms, recreation room, front and rear yard, flower and vegetable gardens; garage and driveway; available August 1. $85 mo. Can be seen by appointment. 3916 7th st. So. Arlington. CH. 6508.

SILVER SPRING—Beautiful new 6-room house, newly furnished; garage, flowers, cool lawn; to responsible adults. Eves. or Sundays, 8402 Cedar st. SH. 5983.

V ST. N.W., 65—6 rooms, bath; very comfortably and compl. furn.; large yard; elec. refrg., oil heat; reas. to responsible tenant. LI. 10340.

WESLEY HEIGHTS, 3030 44th st. nw.—Nicely furnished detached house on beautiful wooded lot; large living room with fireplace, dining room, lavatory, kitchen, 4 bedrooms and bath, maid's room and bath; 2-car detached garage; convenient to churches, schools and bus.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. NW. DI. 4464.

6 ROOMS, bath, very comfortably and completely furnished; elec. refg.; reas. to responsible tenant. 622 D st. ne.

$60 5 rms., ba., bungalow; gar.; 20 min D. C. 1 yr. lease desired. ALex. 4067.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

SILVER SPRING—5-room, bath bungalow; near schools, transp. SH. 1532.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA—Colonial home, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, porches. Inclosed old-fashioned garden. 200 Duke st., ALexandria 2736.

ARLINGTON, $55—Beautifully finished new semi-detached, brick, 5-room houses with full basements; automatic air-conditioned oil heat; on bus line, near stores and schools; 10 min. to downtown Wash. PHONE OWNER, WO. 7121.

BLAIR RD NW., 5905—11 rooms, 2 baths, oil burner; large grounds. GE. 1855.

BURLEITH (near Western High); corner, brick, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, scr. porches; lovely gr'ds, view; oil ht; gar. EM. 7853.

CHEVY CHASE, 1 block west of Conn.—Corner center hall, beautifully decorated, large 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, servants' quarters; oil burner, refrig., garage; trees, shrubbery; conven. schools; $125. Open Sunday, 10 to 1. 5209 38th st.

BUNGALOW $52.50
3118 Channing st. ne. (nr. Bladensburg rd.)—6 rms., bath. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. SUN., WO. 9100.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., AND VA.—6 rms., 2 baths, and 10 rms., 2 baths. Nearby Va., 5 rms., bath bungalow and 6 rms., 2½ baths. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

613
ROCK CREEK CHURCH ROAD N.W.
Adjoining Soldiers' Home Park
6 ROOMS AND BATH
NEWLY DECORATED
UNUSUAL LOW RENTAL
PHILIP P. PEYSER
1037 Investment Bldg. DI. 8740

Introducing at
Buckingham
2 Individual Houses for Occupancy in August
5 ROOMS AND PATIO, BASEMENT AND GARAGE, LARGE LIVING ROOM.
Rental $80.00
Buckingham
COMMUNITY
Glebe Road at Pershing Drive
Arlington, Va. CH. 5000

Houses—Unfurnished 56

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—7 rms., 2 baths, 2 screened porches, large liv. rm. (fireplace), oil heat. 3833 Livingston st. nw.

DELIGHTFULLY COOL brick residence with unusually large master bedroom and adjoining bath; 2 other bedrooms and bath with marble shower; sun rooms, garden, garage, automatic heat. Evenings call Mrs. Lynch, CO. 7244; weekdays, ME. 3860.

FOXHALL VILLAGE, 4445 Volta pl. nw.—7 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat; new duplex; willing to alter for one family; 15 minutes from downtown D. C. For appointment to inspect, call NA. 7937 weekdays.

FRIENDSHIP, D. C.—6-room stucco home; 3 porches; (will redec. to your taste); double corner lot; beautiful garden; auto. heat, full bsmt. and attic; 3 blocks private, public, parochial schools; 1 block bus. $85. HO. 2133.

FREE AUTO SERVICE. See our selection of homes in Petworth, Brightwood, $50 up. KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200.

GARRETT PARK, MD.—New brick, 5 rms., attic, bsmt.; air cond., auto. ht.; nice lawn; $65 mo. Keeler, Kens. 563-NA. 6734.

KENILWORTH (1610 Addison-Chappel Rd. N.E.)—Bungalow, 4 rms., kitchen and bath; a. m. i. Apply Beaver Heights Realty Corp., 474 K st. nw. MEt. 1107.

LAMONT ST. N.W., 612—6 rooms, bath, porch, newly dec.; a.m.i.; $45. GE. 4004.

NEAR GRANT CIRCLE—6 rms., redecorated, shower, gar., scr. pchs. EM. 1104.

NEARBY VA.—Practically new, 4 bedrms., 2 baths; brick; $70. CH. 6213.

NEW ALEX., VA.—New det. 5-rm. brick; oil heat, elec. kit. Owner, ALex. 1260.

QUEBEC ST. NW., 3515—8 rms.; oil heat; all improve.; excel. cond.; $85. GE. 1202.

S ST. N.E., 2209—Brick bung., 5 rooms, bath; automatic heat; only $57.50. WASHINGTON REALTY CO., GE. 8300.

TAKOMA PARK—250 Maple ave. Mod. 3-bedrm. semi-bungalow; near school; h.-w. h. Apply 316 Birch ave. SH. 2380.

30TH ST. N.E., 2134—5-rm. bungalow; avail. July 15; h.-w.h.; $50 mo. AT. 1287.

1610 N. ADAMS, ARL., VA., just above Colonial Vil.—Bungalow, 5 large rms.; bath, sun pch. rfg., garage, oil burner opt.; $60.

$42.50 Alex., Va.; charm, remod. 6 rms., h.-w. h., firepl., g'den, MI. 2688.

4620 43D PL. N.W.
Semidetached brick home. 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), screened sleeping porch, tile bath with showers, modern kitchen; oil burner; convenient to buses and schools. MT. VERNON CORPORATION. NA. 5536.

ADJACENT MT. ALTO HOSPITAL.
Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2 glass-inclosed porches, large open porch, servant's rm. with bath; 3-car garage; over 1 acre ground; $95. NA. 1040 or WO. 2667.

$55 Fort Davis st. se.—Air-conditioned; 6 rooms; automatic heat (1 yr. old). Nice lot. NAtional 1613.

FOXALL.
8 rooms, 2 baths, double rear porches, gas heat, refrigerator; garage; deep yard. NA. 1040 or EM. 0141.

2505 MILLS AVE. N. E.
Just Off Bladensburg Rd.
SUITABLE TOURIST HOME.
Detached, 18 rooms, 3 baths, $75.
L. J. MILLS, NA. 4561.

2771 WOODLEY PL. N.W.
Nr. Connecticut ave., newly renovated throughout, floors sanded; 6 rms., 2 heated porches; $70. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. SUN., WO. 9100.

MODERN ROCK CREEK PARK HOME.
2014 PIERCE MILL RD. N.W.
7 rooms (4 bedrooms), 1½ baths; automatic gas heat; 1-car garage. Key at 2010; $75 month.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAtional 0352.

GEORGETOWN—$85
6 large rooms and bath; oil heat, servant's quarters. Deep garden. Just finished remodeling.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 2100.

209 T ST N.E.
7 rooms and bath, h.-w. h.; key with janitor. 219 T st. ne., $57.50.
GENERAL REALTIES, Inc.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

BURLEITH
RESTRICTED COMMUNITY, NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, TRANSPORTATION.
Several modern homes now available. 6 rooms and bath, some with porches, garage, refrigeration; $67.50. See Mrs. McKone, 3722 T st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

ALEXANDRIA
Attractive restored Colonial, overlooking Potomac; beautiful garden; modern throughout; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; $125 mo.
HELEN R. MARSHALL,
ALex. 3801—TEmple 4269.

3511 T ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath; oil heat; refrigerator $65
3024 15th ST., N.W.
Detached frame, 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h. $47.50
Key at 3035 16th St. N.W.
235 ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD.
Brick, 6 rooms, 2 screened porches, built-in garage, h.-w. h. with blower $55
1929 KENYON ST., N.W.
6 rooms, kitchen, bath, inclosed rear porch, oil heat.......... $65
416 ONEIDA PL., N.W.
6 rooms, bath, built-in garage, screened porches; oil heat to be installed $70
215 N. WASHINGTON ST.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
12 rooms (8 bedrooms), 3 baths, 3 solariums, garage............. $200
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

LOW PRICE FOR QUICK SALE—319 Ingraham st. nw. Tiffey built; 6 rooms, bath, stepup living room, recreation room; automatic heat; garage. Open daily and evenings. RA. 8700.

OWNER SAYS SELL
6 room and bath house; oil heat; newly redecorated; just off 14th st. nw.; will accept $6,500; small down payment, balance financed by building and loan; easy monthly payments or will rent to responsible tenant for $55 mo. See, write or phone
E. S. PRICE & CO.
422 Denrike Bldg. ME. 3650-3549.

INDIAN SPRING PARK, Silver Spring, Md. New home just being completed; 6 rooms, bath, sun porch; air conditioned; full basement; large lot; finest equipment. Will trade for small house or building lots. GE. 4138.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA—New brick homes, 5-6 rms., auto. heat; insulated; near Belle Haven Country Club; $65-$80. TE. 1454.

ARLINGTON—Cozy 5-rm. brick; basement, tiled bath, h.-w. h., deep lot. $47.50. CRAIN, 4399 Lee hwy. CH.3259, OX.2191.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Newly decorated 2 and 3 bedroom brick homes; some with servants' qtrs.; oil heat; $65 to $85; 10c bus. DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057.

ARL. (906 S. Highland st.)—New semi-detached, 2 bedrms., brick; 10c bus. Stores, schools; oil; refrig. $50. RA. 2908.

ARLINGTON, VA.
$57.50 6-room bungalow, oil heat, garage. LYON, INC., CH. 7070.

NR. SILVER SPRING—New 4-rm. cottage, no improvements except elec.; ½ mi. to Four Corners bus; $22.50 per mo. Box 590, Washington Post.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Several desirable homes, apts. Moderate rentals. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., Rent Dept., SH. 6412.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ALEX.—A quaint apt., in Colonial house; furn., 2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath; large garden. ME. 4601 or ALex. 4295.

ALEX., VA. (beautiful Rosemont), 703 Russell rd.—Siegel Apts. 2 bedrooms, living room, kit., bath, porch. Open daily. Sunday to 9:30 p. m. TEmple 2323.

ARL., VA.—New 2 or 4 rms., kit., bath; priv. entrance; 10 min. D. C. CH. 7342.

ARLINGTON, VA.—2300 N. Kenmore—Furn., mod. 3 rms., kit., bath; private entrance; screened porch; 2nd flr., cool, clean; reas.; quiet couple. OXford 1203.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Corner apt., 2d fl., unfurn. 3 rms., bath, kit., duplex house; heat furnished; $45. 314 Carroll Ave. Apply 222 Park Ave. SH. 3662-W.

3 ROOMS, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire; heat, light, gas, hot water and garage; no children or pets. 410 Raymond st., Chevy Chase, Md. $60. WIs. 3190.

NEAR LYON VILLAGE, VA.—$59.50. NEW APT. BLDG., 2 rooms, d. a., kit., bath, PORCH, locker, laundry, SUN DECK. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd. CH. 3300.

Suburban—Rent, Sale 58B

BIG LIST BARGAINS NEARBY MD., VA.—Terms, rent, trade; farms, acreage. Glenn Dale, 2-A; fine spring, 5-r. as is, $1,950. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907.

SO. NELSON ST., 1629, Arlington, Va.—Five rooms, bath, large lot, shade, convenient to bus; open Sunday. Owner.

Out-of-Town Rentals 60

WORLD'S FAIR guests accommodated in attrac. home 8 min. from Fair; beautiful lge. rm., priv. bath, $1.50 ea. person; others, $1.25 to $1. Mrs. M. Haas, 69-18 Dartmouth st., Forest Hills, L. I., N. Y.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

CHESAPEAKE BAY—Attractive furnished cottage, 1 hour from Washington; fine bathing, boating, fishing; $20 a week. Write or drive down to Lombardy Lodge, Fairhaven P. O., Md. Phone North Beach 117-F-23.

COLONIAL BEACH, VA.—Furnished cottages for rent. DUpont 2170.

EPPING FOREST, Md., on Severn River—Furnished cottage, 4 rms., bath, shower, screened porch; new elec. refrigerator, gas range. Sale or rent. EM. 4300.

HERALD HARBOR—Furnished cottage; electric range, near beach. CH. 6788.

NORTH BEACH—Cottage, run. water, elec.; accommodates 12; week, week-ends, mo. C. B. Brown, 7th and Greenwood ave., or Mrs. Duvall, RE. 0200, Br. 335. ALex 4463.

PRIVATE BEACH—Bay front cottage for rent or sale. A. m. i.; completely furnished, screened. 40 miles D. C. WI. 6287.

RENT—Light, airy front cottage, Dares Beach on Chesapeake Bay. Gas, elec., running water, sanitary plumbing; large screened porches. SMITH, TEmple 4170. Available July 20 to Aug. 3 and August 24-31.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

STUDIO or shop on 2d floor with living quarters; Northwest; conv. to downtown; at reas. rental by responsible long-term tenant; excellent refs. Box 587, Post.

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K ST. NW. NA. 1166.

Real Estate Loans 62A

LOANS TO D. C., MD., VA. HOMEOWNERS. Also endorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
838 Investment Building. DI. 8672.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

Sale Investment Property 65

INVESTORS ATTENTION
We have a number of small brick residences, in good renting sections, for sale as investments at reasonable prices. Also duplex apartments. Particulars upon application in writing or personal call.
HARRY LUSTINE
819 11th St. N.W. NA. 2844.

Sale Houses 66

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—$6,500. Small Colonial brick; completely remodeled, in excel. cond. 6 rooms and bath. $1,500 cash, balance mo. C. E. WORTHAM, Alex. 3317.

ALLISON ST. NE., 1222—New, semidet., 6 large rms., air conditioned; 147-ft. lots; facing beautiful grounds. NA. 1613.

BARNABY WOODS section—Direct from owner, modern 7-room brick Colonial, large living room, exceptional kitchen, recreation room with fireplace, finished 3d floor; convenient to bus and schools; Telephone WO. 7425.

BECAUSE of illness owner must sell this year-old 6-room, 1-bath semidetached home on an extra large corner lot near 17th and Lyman pl. ne; in new-house condition; 1 block from transportation; near shopping center; for only $6,850; for inspection by appointment call evenings and Sunday, WArfield 2309.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

BLOCK west upper 16th st., overlooking Rock Creek Pk.; 8,300 sq. ft., beautiful landscaped lot; det. center hall tapestry br.; new-house cond.; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's rm., 2-car gar., oil heat; one of Washington's finest homes. OWNER, RA. 7390.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 12 W. Leland st., ½ block from Conn. ave., between country clubs—7-room, center-hall; oak-shaded lot 60x120. Priced low. OWNER, WI. 5069. Realtors cooperate.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., Garrison st. Prac. new det. bk.; 6 rms., 1½ baths; gas ht., air cond., gar.; $8,950. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor, 4908 Wis. ave. WO. 1364

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., Garrison st.—Det. 6 rooms, bath, oil heat; $6,950. A. D. Crumbaugh, Realter. 4908 Wis. ave. WO. 1364.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., Brandywine st.—Bung.; 6 rms., b.; oil ht.; $8,950. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor, 4908 Wis. ave. WO. 1364.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 213 Elm st.—Reduced to $9,950; 9 rooms, 2 baths, 40-foot porch, 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor; oil heat; insulated; 2-car garage; convenient to schools; one block north of Chevy Chase Club. Will conhider rental. Call OWNER, WO. 7772.

CLEVELAND PARK—Attractive 8-room house in exclusive neighborhood; near Conn. ave. bus, stores and Cathedral; 4 bedrooms and bath; fireplace; first-floor lavatory; modern sink; elec. refrig.; oil heat; maid's room and bath in basement; built-in gar.; on cool, shady street; priced low for quick sale; substantial cash payment, balance easy. OWNER, EM. 2326.

E ST. NE., 331—$5,960; 6-rm. brick (2 apts.); auto. heat; nr. Stewart Junior High. L. T. GRAVATTE, 729 15th st. nw. NA. 0753.

HOLLYWOOD PARK, 3647 Highwood dr. se.—Just completed, 8-room center hall brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths (bedroom or den with bath 1st flr.), oil heat, insulated, weatherstripped, furred walls, copper piping throughout. Recreation room with fireplace, garage. Lot 50x170. Will consider trade. Owner, LI. 7039.

PETWORTH, 4117 8th st. nw.—8-room brick, tiled bath, auto. heat, gar., $6,500; easy terms. Kay Realty Co., RA. 2200.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS, D. C.—New, detached brick; 6 rooms, 1½ baths; oil heat; garage; $9,850. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor, 4908 Wisc. ave. WO. 1364.

TAKOMA PARK—Beautiful 2 apartment brick house (5 rooms and 4 rooms each). Tile baths and showers, electric kitchens, oil heat. Basement garage. Phone Shepherd 1951.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 32 Sycamore—New condition, 7 rooms, bath; oil heat; lot 50x216. H. Albers, 1340 R. I. ave. nw. DE. 4036.

WHY RENT? Let us build your home. $25 per month up. See us today. We help finance. WM. M. KITCHIN & CO., NA. 8850; evenings, RAndolph 2635.

8TH ST. NW., 5101—Corner; 8 rooms, 1½ baths; new-house cond. Priced low. Easy terms. Open. KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200.

BEST NEW VALUES.
1311 to 39 28th St. S.E.; attractive brick homes, 6 rooms, 2 tiled baths, concrete porches, club rooms. Large lots. Cross new Pa. ave. bridge to 28th st., turn left to houses. Never before terms as low as $50 per mo. Selling fast, act immediately. E. W. BAILEY, Owner-Builder, AD. 4786.

DOCTORS—DENTISTS
We have for sale, near the Doctors Hospital, the Army Navy Club and the Medical Society Bldg., several properties ideal for your office or for investment purposes.
Robert W. Savage
813 Union Trust Bldg. NAtl. 3630.

OPEN SUNDAY
227 T st. ne.—Near Tech High. Reconditioned like new. Semidetached brick, 7 large rooms, bath, automatic heat; new stove, sink. Price, $5,950; $500 cash, balance like rent. E. M. AIKEN, INC., 800 H st. nw. NA. 3556. Eve., MI. 6857.

Beautiful New Colonial
7 delightful rooms, 2½ baths, knotty pine den, screened porch. Come see a charming home at 5323 28th street nw.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
907 Flower ave. Only $7,650 for large new brick home with 3 bedrooms and bath; automatic air cond. heat. Large lot. Easy terms arranged.
GLENN REALTY CO.
8511 Colesville Rd. SH. 5262.

SEE
Before you say "yes" the 2 new beautiful 3 bedroom brick homes on Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md. Exceptional values. Out Conn. ave., turn right on Bradley lane, past Brookeville rd. to houses. FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

SPRING VALLEY
4004 49TH STREET N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 10 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
English-design brick home, containing living room, dining room, library, breakfast room and kitchen; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; large storage space; recreation room of knotty pine.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

$8,450
Kansas ave.—Practically new Colonial brick, six large rooms and two baths; oil heat, inclosed rear porches, built-in garage. An attractive home that can be purchased on very reasonable terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

SEE THIS ATTRACTIVE NEW HOME.
29 WINSTON DRIVE.
In Beautiful Country Club Village, Md.
It is seldom that an opportunity is presented to purchase a home such as this at the price and on such easy terms (less than rent). In a most beautiful setting of fine old shade trees. The house is Williamsburg stone front. 6 large rooms, all-electric kitchen, lavatory on first floor, built-in garage, large screened porch off living room, sun deck. G. E. air-conditioning. Insulated, weatherstripped and screened. This is one of the best built homes on the market today. Large lot 75x130. To appreciate the value, you must see it. Drive out Mass. ave. extended, keep right on to River rd., then left 400 yards to entrance of Country Club Village, or out Wis. ave. to River rd., one mile beyond Kenwood Country Club. JOHN P. WYNKOOP, Owner. Phone WIsconsin 5471-W.

PETWORTH BARGAIN
3400 Warder St. N.W.
One block east of Georgia ave. Colonial tapestry brick. 18x45 ft. 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h. Reconditioned like new. Extra lavatory in basement; 3 large porches; large rear yard. House easily converted into 2 apts. Only $6,250.
Open Today 12 to 6
Alvin B. Fischer Co.
839 17th st. nw. NA. 3328.

SPRING VALLEY
4912 TILDEN STREET N.W.
Beautiful stone and stucco house in excellent condition, less than 2 years old, located on a large, beautifully landscaped wooded lot. First floor—Living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen; mezzanine floor, library and full bath. Second floor—4 large bedrooms and two baths; large storage space in attic. Basement maid's room and bath, recreation room and 2-car garage.
OPEN SUNDAY, 10 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

OPEN TODAY
Bungalow bargain, $6,450. Chevy Chase, Md., 6710 45th st. Owner transferred, must sell. Out Conn. ave. to Leland st., left to 45th, right ½ block. AD. 6712.

1116 7TH ST. N.E.
MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE!
A refined colored family will better itself by purchasing this charming Colonial brick of 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; completely redecorated. Extremely easy terms.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. REALTOR. NA. 6731.

SILVER SPRING
7 Sligo ave., 5-room bungalow near Sligo Park. All well-appointed rooms and modern in every respect; large wooded lot; $6,450. Easy terms. Out Piney Branch rd., continue through Saratoga ave. to property. Open today. FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
614 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
If you are looking for a real BERNSTEIN BARGAIN see this charming colonial brick. 6 attractive rooms; tile bath, new, modern kitchen, porches, etc. Conveniently located near everything and reduced to only $6,250, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS
New 4-bedroom, 3½-bath brick dwelling. Reduced $1,500 for quick sale. One bedroom and bath on first floor; 2 fireplaces. Exceptionally large recreation room. Built-in garage. One block north of District line on Wisconsin ave., turn left 3 short blocks to 402 High st. (High st. is the continuation of Montgomery ave.) FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

511 G ST. N.E.
FOR COLORED AT $5,950!
A substantial row brick home of 6 rooms, bath, h.-a. h. and garage. Will be redecorated from top to bottom. Terms to suit.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. REALTOR. NA. 6731.

"Aix La Chapelle"
A Beautiful Estate
Montgomery County, Md.
Over Three Hundred Acres—Palatial Home
This is probably the finest estate in nearby Maryland. The original old brick house was built in the 18th century and has been restored under the supervision of Mr. Elmer Cappelmann, registered architect. There are 15 rooms and 6 baths. Every conceivable modern convenience. Beautiful Georgian architecture and the restoration has been carried out skillfully—down to the minutest detail. Plenty of woodland, several streams, necessary outbuildings, and a grand, clear view of Sugar Loaf Mountain. Forty minutes from downtown.
Boss & Phelps, Exclusively, NA. 9300
Ask for Mr. Leigh. Evenings call WIsc. 3799.

NEAR ST. MICHAEL'S SCHOOL
Only $6,950
8208 CEDAR ST.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
An unusually designed new 2-story, all brick home containing 5 large rooms, colored tile bath, oil air-conditioned heat. Full heated basement, copper piping, large lot. ½ block from bus, 3 blocks from center of Silver Spring. Public and parochial grade and high schools, all within 3 blocks.
OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.
Drive out Ga. Ave. to Bonifant St. (Peoples Drug Store), turn right 3 blocks to Cedar St., then right at our sign, 350 feet to house.
GLENN REALTY CO.
8511 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring. SHep. 5262.

Plus
This new home (with 3 exposures) has PLUS, that is, the 7 rooms are a little larger; the finish is a little nicer; the section is a little better. Of course, it has 1½ baths, recreation room, air conditioning.
Plus
2 nice porches, overlooking the best Nature has to offer.
WILL TRADE OR SELL AT **$8,750** ON EASY TERMS
OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.
4814 CONDUIT RD.
ONLY 3 HOUSES OF ORIGINAL 12 LEFT
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisc. Ave. Mich. 2100

FORT DUPONT TERRACE
NEW GROUP OF ALL BRICK HOMES
the best buy in town
6 ROOMS only $500 CASH
3800 TO 3826 EAST CAPITOL STREET
Exhibit Home Furnished by HILDA MILLER
Directions: Penn. Ave. S. E., left at Minn. Ave., right at Anacostia Rd. N. E., right to East Capitol St. N. E.
Open 'Til 9 P. M.
713 Southern Bldg. **GROSMAN & CO.** District 0067

Continued on Following Page.

Sale Houses 66

Continued From Preceding Page.

Wonderful Investment
Formerly an embassy; 40 rooms, 26 baths; excellent condition. Annual rental, $6,000. $15,000 down payment. OWENS REALTY CO. 1343 H St. N.W., Room 410. ME. 0486.

$5,500
7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, GARAGE
Desirable N.E. 2-story brick, has living room, dining room, kitchen and bath on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms and bath on 2nd; oil heat with summer and winter hookup; 2-car brick garage; lot 142-ft. deep. Sunday and eves., TEmple 2233.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtional 0753

OUTSTANDING VALUES
3 Brand New Brick Bungalows. Oil burner, air conditioned, colored tiled bath, real wood-burning fireplace. Ten minutes from downtown. Adjoins Arlington Village. Terms like rent.
Very Small Down Payment
2812 South 16th St., Arlington, Va. Or call CH. 6212.

Can You Imagine?
Being able to buy a brand-new detached brick home containing beautiful kitchen with factory built cabinets, inlaid linoleum, big range and Westinghouse refrigeration, large living room with fireplace, dining room, 2 great big bedrooms, slate roof, automatic heat and brick garage for only
$6,950
Located in the popular Brightwood section, amazingly close to midtown, schools, churches and all conveniences, these 8 houses can't be beat. Very easy terms arranged.
114 Blair Rd. N.W.
Out Ga. Ave. to Quackenbos St., right to Blair Rd., left to home.
Frank S. Phillips—DI. 1411

1545 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
1ST HOUSE OFF 16TH
Originally $19,500
NOW **$11,250**
9 rooms, 2 baths . . . 2-car garage . . . deep lot . . . oil burner . . . new house condition.
OPEN SUNDAY EM. 5363

512 Whittier St. N.W.
5-Room Bungalow
At Real Sacrifice
$6,750
Newly Decorated—Inside and Out
New Delco Oil Burner
Open For Inspection Today
B. Leonard & Co.
532 4th St. S.W. ME. 1560

Another New Sample
DETACHED BRICK HOME
$8,450
Small Cash Payment
BALANCE $62.50 MONTH
INCLUDES TAXES & INSURANCE
Six rooms, bath, large porch, h.-w. h., FLUID HEAT oil burner, concealed radiation, furred walls; insulated, screened, weatherstripped; slate roofs, copper gutters and downspouts. Large lot.
1632 Michigan Ave. N.E.
(Drive out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University.)
Open 1 to 9 Daily. HO. 8407
STEUART BROTHERS, INC.

MICHIGAN GARDENS

AMAZING VALUES
4631-4645 12th ST. N. E.
ALL BRICK HOMES **$7,550** 6 LARGE ROOMS (3 BEDROOMS)
EASY TERMS Open Til 9 P. M. Daily
Directions: Michigan Ave., N.E., to 13th St. (Sargent Road), turn left at Buchanan to homes.
Drive Out Today
MICHIGAN GARDENS

FORT DUPONT TERRACE
NOW OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION
12 ALL-BRICK HOMES
3902-3924 E. CAPITOL ST.
$5,950 Up $37.95 Per Mo.
F.H.A. APPROVED

F.H.A. INSPECTED
FORT DUPONT TERRACE FORT DUPONT TERRACE
6 ROOMS • Full Basement
Directions: Penna. Ave. S.E., left at Minn. Ave. to Anacostia Road N.E., right on Anacostia to East Capitol.
Agent on Premises Till 9 P. M.
FORT DUPONT TERRACE

BUILT BY A CONGRESSMAN
2339 Nebraska Ave. N.W.
TO SELL FOR $8,950
Now Reduced to
$8,450
For Quick Sale
Three bedrooms, attached garage, oil heat; nationally advertised materials, large lot, overlooking Government Park. You see the beautiful Potomac from your bedroom. Fine neighborhood. Street car and bus.
F. H. A. Approved
This must be seen to be appreciated.
TO REACH: Out Conduit Road, turn left on Nebraska Avenue.
Open 1 to 9 P. M. Daily
For Sale By
N. C. HINES & SONS
Robert P. Martin—Sales Manager
DI. 7789

Sale Houses 66

$4,750—SOUTHEAST
Conveniently situated. A six-room and bath brick, hot-water heat, extra large brick garage. An opportunity to buy a low-priced home on very easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

16 ROOMS—3 BATHS
House in very good condition. N st. just off 13th. A real bargain for $10,500.
GEORGE ROGERS, Real Estate.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
40% Less Than Reproduction Cost.
11 MANSION DRIVE.
Does comfort, fine appointments, beautiful lot, excellent location contribute to your idea of living? If so, you owe it to yourself to see this fine home. Stone construction, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces. Living room 14x28; automatic heat; garage. The lot has a frontage of 150 ft. Open for inspection. Out Ga. ave. to Silver Spring traffic light, turn right on Colesville rd. to Mansion Dr., then left to our sign. FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
4323 EIGHTH ST. N.W.
Attractive 20 ft. semi-det. brick, near Roosevelt High School; 6 large rooms, tile bath, new modern kitchen, porches, gar., etc. Here is a real home value that can't be beat and reduced to only $6,250, on easy terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

$6,500—6-Room Brick
Nearby Md. Beautiful residential section. Very attractive new 3 bedroom and bath home. Large living room, dining room, and ultra modern kitchen. Ample lighted closets. Air conditioned heat. Full dry basement, arranged for future recreation room. Many extra features found only in higher priced homes. Landscaped and wooded lot, 53x106. F. H. A. terms if desired. Will build to suit, many attractive lots to choose from. Inspect today. Out Piney Branch Rd. and Saratoga ave. to Ray Dr., left to Margaret Dr. to house.
HAL JONES CO.
Owner-Builder. SH. 5229-R.

$4,750
We offer at rock-bottom prices 5-room reconditioned bungalow. Fireplace, sleeping porch, recreation room and built-in garage. Large lot with shade trees and close to Silver Spring business section. $300 cash, $40 mo. FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
619 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.
Don't fail to see this attractive semi-det. brick, delightfully situated near everything. 6 lovely rooms, tile bath, auto. heat, porches, spacious grounds, etc. Beautifully reconditioned and reduced to only $5,650, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

13 ROOMS—3 BATHS
Near 18th and Kalorama rd. Newly decorated. A real bargain. $7,950; $1,000 cash, balance terms.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

COLORED—Near 2d and S sts. nw. Attractive 8-room house; tiled bath; $6,950; terms. Phone DEcatur 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508, 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

WILL PAY ALL CASH for small home in Silver Spring area if priced right. Address P. O. Box 412, Silver Spring, Md.

CASH AT ONCE
For your old house or will take it in trade for one of our new houses. Write or phone, give full particulars.
HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP.,
1418 H St. N.W. DI. 7877.

ATTENTION! OWNERS OF COLORED PROPERTY
Have customers waiting for colored property, either sale or rent. See, phone or write your listings to
E. S. PRICE & CO.
422 Denrike Bldg. ME. 3650-3549.

Sale Lots, 69

SLEEPY HOLLOW
SLEEPY HOLLOW is the answer to the rapidly growing demand for well-located suburban property. If you have long cherished a desire to establish yourself in a well-planned, highly restricted suburban community—you'll be interested in seeing SLEEPY HOLLOW.
Every site a half acre or more. Picturesque winding roads through deep woods and pleasant valleys, individually built homes blend into one to form an ideal setting for YOUR OWN small estate. SLEEPY HOLLOW offers you a different kind of living in a different kind of atmosphere.
Located only 15 minutes from Washington over the new Lee Blvd. INVEST NOW in a choice site whether you contemplate building at once or at some future date.
½ ACRE SITES. EASY TERMS
$500 up
Out Lee Blvd. to Office.
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church 1573. Falls Church, Va.

Sale Lots 69

ATTENTION—Speculative builders, home-seekers or investors; 1 to 5, 55-60 ft. front; very desirable, well elevated lots, a.m.i.; ready for building; quick sale. $500 cash (each). Silver Spring section, 16th st. bus; FHA loans. Owner, CO. 7371; eves., SH. 3471.

BEAUTIFUL homesites, ½ to ⅓ acre lots at 3 cents per square foot in a restricted subdivision. Terms $50 down and $20 month. Roberts E. Latimer, GE. 1270.

LOT 65x150; Philadelphia ave., Tk. Pk., Md.; reasonable. SHep. 2101.

RIVER BANK—Near Oxon Hill, Md., 8 mi. D. C. Must sacr. lot (being improved). $400. Terms. OWNER, Kens. 215-R.

Suburban Lots 69A

HAVE 100 or more lots available on Fort Hunt rd., near Alexandria, for low-cost housing. NA. 1276 or Alexandria 5272.

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2 acre lots; all wooded; deep water; fishing, boating, elec., tel., hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city; price $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. Call MR. GIBBS, Alex. 0914.

LARGE HILLTOP WOODED LOT.
Overlooking Washington and Potomac River; huge oak trees; all improvements. Restricted. Bargain. Inquire 2301 S. Arlington Ridge rd., Arlington, Va.

Industrial Sites 69B

150,000 FEET—500 feet R.R. frontage; sell or lease all or part; believe have lowest price in D. C. Owner, RE. 2723.

Lots Wanted to Buy 69C

CASH AT ONCE
Wanted to buy from 5 to 10 lots in any good section D. C. Write or phone, giving full particulars and lowest cash price.
Howenstein Realty Corp.,
1418 H St. N.W. DI. 7877.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARL.—Semidet. brick, $5,290; $300 down, $48 mo.; 10 minutes D. C. CH. 6213.

ARLINGTON—New homes, $6,500 to $23,000. Call O. H. WOOD, CH. 3581.

ARLINGTON—$7,950, 3 bedrooms and den; oil heat; pine-paneled recreation room; excellent condition; large yard, 100x150; trees, shrubbery; ½ block 10c bus; ideal arrangement and location doctor, dentist or beautician. Call CH. 5057.

ARLINGTON, 1300 N. Greenbrier st. (corner Washington blvd.); new, 3-bedroom brick; large screened-in porch, built-in garage; air-conditioned heat; lge. wooded corner lot; 10c bus; easy terms. Call CH. 2880-CH. 7235. 2203 Wilson blvd.

ARLINGTON 6 ROOMS AND BATH; 10c BUS ZONE; 50x130 WOODED AND SHRUBBED; OIL H.-W. H.; SCREENED PORCH; $4,750. ATTRACTIVE TERMS TO RIGHT PARTY. CH. 2440.

ARLINGTON—Attractive 5-room brick; full basement, oil heat, tiled bath, stairway to oak-floored insulated attic, large shady lot; near Glebe rd.; owner transferred; will sacrifice at $6,400; FHA terms; near bus; unusual value. CRAIN, 4399 Lee hwy. CH. 3259. OX. 2191.

BEAUTIFUL 2 acres, modernized home, 6 rms., bath, porches, cellar, h.-w. h., gas, elect.; 2-car gar.; fruit, trees; barn chickens; price, $5,700 net; $1,500 down. Schufler. Cedar Lane, Merrifield, Va.

BEVERLEY HILLS, Alex., Va., 2 Washington cir.—Sacrifice by owner. Shady corner property. 3 bedrms., fireplace and garage. 10c bus at door. Phone ALex. 2477. Make offer

E. RIVERDALE, MD.—New, mod. bungalow, 5 large rooms, h.-w. h. Only $3,850—$300 cash, $37 mo. Owner, Bldr., AT. 4170-J.

CEDAR GROVE—Very attractive 7-room modern home with 4 acres rich land; $5,500.

WASHINGTON GROVE—2-story, 6-rm. house; h.-w. and oil heat; beautiful grds.

10 ACRES—5-room bungalow; elec. and water; 3 miles Rockville; nicely financed; immediate possession.

4 ACRES, 7 miles Rockville; 2-story house; $1,800.

FRED B. CUSHMAN,
106 N. Adams St., Rockville, Md.
Phone 389. Open Sunday.

FALLS CHURCH—Price, $4,350. Small down payment, balance easy; 5-room frame; ½-acre landscaped lot. Near bus. Call CH. 2880 or CH. 7235.

JUST OFF LEE HIGHWAY—10c bus; stucco bungalow, newly reconditioned; 5 rooms and bath; front porch; furnace heat; basement; shady lot; $4,000—may be $150 cash, $35 month; vacant; closed Sunday. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070.

LEE MANOR—On Lee Hwy., 3½ mi. from Falls Church, 6-rm. bungalow, $5,950. Owner, E. HARRISON, Falls Ch. 803-W-1.

MORNINGSIDE VILLAGE (only $180 down, $20.90 mo.)—Complete new det. house, 4 rms., bath, with space to finish 2 more rms.; oil-burning heater, screens, shades, linoleum in bath; 100-ft. lot; total price, $2,730; S. E., near Suitland, Md.; construction program in full swing; sample house nearly completed; applications filled in order received. THRIFTIE HOMES, INC., 111 Marlboro Pike, District Heights, Md. HI. 0561, HI. 0652.

NEARBY VA.—Bung. type, excel. cond., 6 rooms, 2 finished attic rms., 1½ baths, h.-w. h.; gar.; 1 acre; fruit, lawn, high elev.; bus. $6,750; owner. OXford 98-J-2.

NEARBY VA.—2 acres, mod. 5-rm., shade, 12 mi. D. C. $3,500, $250 cash. R. D. GRAHAM, Fairfax 61 or 88.

NEARBY VA.—7-room center-hall Colonial; excellent condition; good neighborhood; ¾ acre, garden space, fruit trees; sacrifice, $8,950. OWNER, CH. 8688.

NEARBY VA.—$300 cash, balance less than rent. New brick home, 6 rooms; lot 65x180. Excellent section. JA. 1865.

NEARBY VA.—New 5-rms., bath, gar., oak flrs., h. w. h., 1 acre; $4,250. MI. 0798.

NEW house; 1316 N. Stuart; $52.50; $300 cash, balance like rent.
TWO new brick houses; 724 18th st., Va. Highlands; $6,200 and $6,500; $200 cash, balance like rent.
JACKSON 1955

OVERLEE KNOLLS, Arlington, Va.—Very attr. Cape Cod (white brick), reduced from $7,250 because of recent death; pract. new; 3 large bedrooms, recreation room, gar.; lot 50x110. OWNER, MI. 4301.

TAKE LIFE EASY—RAISE CHICKENS.
Six-room house, bath, 2 poultry houses; nearly 3 acres ground; 2 blks. bus and main highway. Price, $3,250. Pay small deposit today. Balance $30 monthly.
Another, 5-room house, 8 miles Wash., poultry house, garden, $2,650; as low as $100 cash. Others easy terms. Don't delay; bring deposit today. Crawfords, 1002 Prince st. ALex. 0613.

TAKOMA PARK—$250 CASH.
5-room bungalow, basement, h.-w. h.; 3 porches (2 glassed-in), attic, garage. CH. 3300. Eve., WO. 0979.

$22 MONTH. New detached home in nearby Md.; 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, modern bath; space in attic for additional room; automatic heat; large landscaped lot. $3,450. KENSINGTON REALTY CO. KEns. 132.

1½ ACRES with 7-room house; 5 miles from Alexandria over good road; has elec., nearly new gas range, large cabinet sink, Myers deep-well pump, and circulating heater; several outbuildings; good neighborhood; a comfortable small home for the modest price of $4,000; $500 down, balance $40 per mo. See Mason Hirst, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

4643 N. 17TH ST.
Beautifully located just off Glebe rd., 5-room brick bungalow with garage; hot-water heat with summer and winter hookup; $7,950.
J. LEE PRICE.
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. IVy 1272.

1018 N. HARRISON ST.
Out Wilson blvd. to N. Harrison st., right on N. Harrison to lovely Cape Cod house with 5 rms., bath, scr. porch, att. garage, full floored attic, heated; copper pipes, copper screens, basement lavatory, fully air-cond.; 10% cash, $50 per mon. Open to 9 p. m.
CH. 0730. CANNON. OX. 0702.

LOVELY BRICK HOME.
OPPOSITE GEORGETOWN IN VA.
Commanding a panoramic view of the city and Potomac River. High elevation. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths and deck-porch on second floor. Large living room, dining room, kitchen; built-in garage and closed porch on first floor. Maid's apt. and large finished recreation room in basement. Beautiful corner lot. A sacrifice at $10,950. Can be seen by appt. Phone CH. 5927 Sunday or evening.
WILLIAM P. PARRAMORE.
1905 N. Ode St. Arlington, Va.

New 6-Room Brick, $6,250
All modern conveniences; oil heat, full basement; garage. Nice lot; near schools and bus. In fine residential section of Silver Spring. Priced for quick sale; reas. terms. MR. KENDRICK, SH. 6473.

TEMPLE HILL, MD.
Beautiful home of 6 rooms, tile bath, elec. kitchen, built-in garage, full basement, oil heat, cont. hot water; copper screens and storm windows throughout. Well landscaped lot 63x330. Phone SPruce 0382.

COLONIAL STONE HOME
Situated in the finest residential section of Arlington County, with nice grounds and containing large living room, dining room, library with ½ bath; 2d floor, 4 large bedrooms, deck porch, 2 baths; oil heat with summer-winter hookup; double-car garage. This home may be seen at 4101 Larcum lane or call J. Wesley Buchanan, 1501 Columbia pike. CH. 1341.

Suburban for Sale 70

A Large Brick Home
3 Bedroom—2-story Colonial
Low Price-Easy Terms
$7,250
If you need spacious room here's a cheerful home with hall, ample closet space, modern kitchen, full-sized bright basement, oil heat, tiled bath, large lot; pretty trees. In a neighborhood of all new homes. 3920 7th st. so. 2 blocks west of Glebe road; 10% cash, $50 mo. 4½% interest loan. DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057.

$4,150.
5 acres on Old Georgetown pike, modern, near Great Falls, Va.; small down payment, bal., $40 per mo.; immediate possession.
H. KADAN.
Vienna (Va.) 63. HO. 5933.

BROOKMONT, MD.
6601 Broad st. Open today. 5 rooms and bath. All electric, air-conditioned; built-in garage. Right on car line. Price, $6,950; $500 cash, balance easy. Drive out Conduit rd. to Brookmont, turn left, then right to property.
GEORGE ROGERS, Real Estate.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

MOUNT RAINIER.
Bungalow; 2 bedrooms and bath; h.-w. h.; full attic and basement; detached garage; lot, 50x135; near schools, stores and transportation; in excellent condition for only $4,950. Evenings and Sundays call WArfield 2309.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

ARLINGTON, VA.
Ideally located; attractive new brick home; excellent construction; 3 bedrooms and bath; ultra-modern kitchen, extra lavatory, large basement, attached garage, deep landscaped lot; screened porch. Close to schools, shopping center; 10c bus; 20 min. D. C. Priced low, under $10,000.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 4733.

WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL—FOR SALE
Beautiful residence off Mt. Vernon boulevard, at 10th and G sts., Belle Haven, Va., containing 6 rooms, bath, lavatory on first floor; 2 fireplaces, step-up dining room with plank floors; sunlit kitchen, screened porch, attached garage. Lot 75x150. Beautiful shrubbery. Completely renovated. Price, $7,450, $450 down, balance $60 per month. A real home and a fine investment. Open Sunday, 12 until 7. Directions: Pass through Alexandria down Mt. Vernon boulevard one mile, turn ½ right at gas station into 10th st., proceed one block to property.
COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO.
1429 L St. N.W. DI. 6150.

COUNTRY HOME.
Many Desirable Features, Including:
1. 30 min. to Capitol or White House.
2. Surrounded by beautiful homes.
3. High, dry ¾-acre lot.
4. Brick, with slate roof.
5. Copper gutters and spouts.
6. Copper water pipe.
7. Full-length patented screens.
8. Weather-stripped and insulated.
9. Hardwood floors.
10. 8 rooms, 2 full baths.
11. Large screened porch with awnings.
12. 2 built-in garages.
13. Second-floor library.
14. Two real fireplaces.
15. Oil heat—summer-winter hookup.
16. Electric kitchen.
17. Owner will accept reasonable offer.
For information, call SHepherd 4796-J.

SEMI-DETACHED
Of the better class, just being completed, only three blocks from Clarendon center. Thoroughly insulated. Very economical Gar-Wood oil-burning, air-conditioning heating plants. Five rooms, $5,990; six rooms, $6,090. Approved by FHA. First group of 6 ready to occupy. Open eves.
L. S. HURLEY
Lincoln St. at Wash. Blvd. CH. 9816.

$250 CASH
Arlington, Va.—Exceptional opportunity for reliable party to buy new brick home with low cash payment. Full 2-story modern home, tiled bath, oil heat, efficiently equipped kitchen; convenient location; 10c bus; $6,250; $60 mo. CH. 5057.

SILVER SPRING.
6 rooms, 1 bath; h.-w. h.; first floor large living room, dining room, large kitchen and pantry; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms and bath; detached garage; lot, 50x150; good condition; near bus line; priced low. Evenings and Sunday call WArfield 2309.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

ARLINGTON, VA.
A quiet, peaceful spot, a large wooded lot, 60x200; new 6-room brick home; oil heat; attractive living room with Colonial manteled fireplace, cheerful dining room, modern equipped kitchen, first-floor lavatory; $7,750; easy terms. Drive over Key Bridge, out Lee hwy., 2 miles, right on Military rd.; cross Lorcum lane, 1 block and left to 4041 N. 25th st. DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057.

Silver Spring, Md.—$4,500
5-ROOM BUNGALOW.
Oil burner; air-conditioned; new kitchen stove and Frigid.; detached double garage; nearly 1 acre wooded; low down payment. $40 a month. SH. 6473, Mr. Kendrick.

$7,650 NEW BRICK HOMES
6 LARGE ROOMS
Act quickly if you need a spacious home with modern features and quality construction. Only 2 left in this group. Located in a nice community, near grade and high schools. Convenient to shopping center, close in to Washington. One block from Lee blvd. 10c bus. Complete with range, refrigerator, air-conditioned oil heat; rock wool insulation, screened porch, large basement, copper plumbing, tiled bath; attractive lot; 10% down payment. 3004 South Second st., Arlington, Va. Drive out Lee blvd., left on South Highland st., one block to 2nd. DICK BASSETT. CH. 5057.

LYON VILLAGE, VA.
Open 10 to 8
2806 Key Blvd. Immediate possession. 6 rooms and tile bath; newly renovated; oil hot-water heat; large well shrubbed lot and detached garage. $500 or more cash. Balance like rent.
N. C. HINES & SON
2116 Wilson Blvd. CH. 2440

Waverly Village, Va.
NEW
FIVE AND SIX ROOM BRICK HOMES
BUNGALOWS, CAPE CODS, TWO STORIES
Every Modern Appointment
Seven Minutes to Washington
F. H. A. APPROVED
$6,250 Up
TO REACH: Over Key Bridge, out Lee Highway to 4300 block N. Utah St. Left into development.
N. C. Hines & Sons
2116 Wilson Blvd. CH. 2440

PRICED RIGHT
Low Cost, But High Quality in Every Home
4124 21st ROAD N.
$250 cash — $40 a month. 5-rm. bungalow, basement, furnace heat; shaded lot. Full tile bath. **$4,250**
VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS
Unusual 5 room brick home that is practically new. Equipped with oil burner and lovely tile bath. Only $500.00 down and monthly terms to suit. **$5,350**
See our 5 and 6 room, fully detached brick homes on display at 3146 S. Glebe rd., one block off S. Arlington Ridge rd. From $6,950 to $7,650. **$6,950**
Other Houses from $4,000 to $20,000
SEE US FIRST
J.L.Price
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. Ivy 1272

Sale Acreage 72

ACREAGE, bldg. lots, hotel, apt. site with business privileges; acreage; hills and valleys already beautifully landscaped, and acreage suitable for moderate and low-cost housing; 100 bldg. lots near 23-story Navy Health Bldg.; large corner hotel apt. house site, Chevy Chase, D. C.; hotel license permit, drug store, dentist, doctor, beauty parlor, barber shop, restaurant and other valuable privileges; basement accomodates 400 automobiles. Broker's Attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DIst. 5230.

$450—⅝ ACRE ON MACADAM ROAD, running from Lee boulevard to Annandale wooded mostly with oak and on a hill; 9 miles from Washington; clear of debts; $100 down, bal. monthly. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

PLEASANT RIDGE—Wooded acre sites $500. Will build individually designed homes, incl. lot, $4,500 up. FHA approved. Build before 30,000 National Defense employes push up rents and cst. costs. Owner, Mr. Morrow, at home on premises. Drive 3 miles from Falls Ch. toward Annandale.

64 ACRES, ALL WOODED—No bldgs., high hills, ¼ mi. on large stream, ½ mi. front on good road; private road to water. Bathing, fishing, 5 mi. boating. Attractive for rustic home, week-end or summer place; 30 mi. to D. C. Priced very low at $2,000. Terms arranged. Call E. C. GIBBS, ALexandria 0914.

$50 DOWN. 5 acres wooded land. Near State road; 14 miles D. C.; $375. Lincoln 5441. Evenings, LIncoln 7075-J.

BUILDERS ATTENTION!
4 WOODED ACRES
Located in a growing area of the Defense Highway 1¼ miles from Peace Cross. Water, sewage, elec. and gas. For location and terms call Mr. Darnell, Warfield 3055.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. REALTOR. NA. 6731.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

FARM BARGAINS, Nation-wide service. Big catalog free. STROUT REALTY, 255-EJ 4th ave., New York City.

FOR SALE—300-acre grazing farm, $4,500; 1,500 feet elevation, right on top Blue Ridge Mountains, on new road near Route 50, from which point observation both Shenandoah and Loudoun valleys obtained; springs on land furnish town of Paris with pure water supply; ideal spot grazing, summer homesite or subdivision. Ask Blue Ridge Filling Station direction..Harry H. Willis, Winchester, Va.

NEARBY VA.—Beautiful country home, mod. brick; lakes, lawns. Sac. CO. 10407.

OUTSTANDING dairy farm, fully equipped, over 300 acres, near Washington, D. C. Box M-907, Washington Post.

1 TO 5 ACRES; also small farm with modern home. J. E. Ballard, Clinton, Md. 136-F-2.

92-ACRE DAIRY FARM, good land, 2 wells, stream, 7-rm. frame house; elec.; conv. to good school, store and churches. 12 mi. south of Warrenton. W. H. EUSTACE ESTATE, Calverton, Va., or call OXford 1417-W.

240 A.—100,000 ft. timber. Sacr. $6,750. 32 mi. D. C.; rock rd., elec., stream, crops, 30 ton lime used past season; house, barn, double crib, sheds. PAUL T. POWELL, Herndon, Va. 133.

5-room house; 7 acres land.........$1,200
9-room house; elec. stove; 7 acres.$2,500
63-acre farm; good bldgs. $4,500
Call quickly for bargains.
V. V. Weaver, Clifton St., Va. Fair. 179-W-1.

175 ACRES; Va.; 20 mi. D. C.; good road; 6-rm. house; $9,000. Falls Church 1105-R

120 ACRES, 35 mi. D. C.; good roads, land, elevation; price $10,000. SIDNEY THOMPSON, Rockville 168. Poolesville 2251.

ONLY 4 miles north D. C.; beautiful 23-acre estate; plenty of trees; 11-room masonry house, large outbuildings. Northwest branch and other stream. R. D. LILLIE, 225 Maple ave., Takoma Park. SHep. 2306.

Commuting distance, about 16 miles; 60 acres on hard rd.; elec. and phone available; fair house, 4 good barns, stable; nice section; level land, all tillable. Price, $3,500. Terms.

Fifty acres near Piscataway, Md.; large old house, barn, stable, good land; white farmer working on shares; purchaser will receive share this season crops. Price, $2,250. Terms, $300, $25 monthly.

Eighty-three acres, high knoll, view of river; 7-room house, good bldgs; nice grounds; on hard rd.; elec. and phone available. Price, $3,250. Terms.

THE MARYLAND REALTY
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.

111-ACRE farm bargain; on good road with two good dwelling houses; near school and two towns; 60 acres open land, fruit trees, running water; price, $1,750; terms, $250 cash, balance $100 yearly. WILLIAM A. COOKE, Louisa, Va.

CLOSE-IN FARM of 120 acres with beautiful building site where the old house stood; about 60 acres in cultivation, balance wooded; large barn and other farm buildings. This farm is 12 miles from Washington and just off a fine road; it is priced low, so one can afford to build the kind of home he wants; price, $7,000; $1,000 down, balance $75 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALex. 5812. Closed Sundays.

125 ACRES beautifully lying farm (Belmont) at Richmond, Va.; 10 minutes center of city 200,000 population; including large handsome residence in most fashionable and popular section of city. Delightful climate. Commission to brokers. Attractive price, easy terms. K. T. CRAWLEY, owner. Box 1254, Richmond, Va.

QUAINT OLD HOME.
Sitting on hillside, on macadam road, 12 rolling acres, with scenic beauty, on small stream, with two servants' rooms and furnace room in basement, living room, dining room, kitchen, one bedroom and bath on first floor, 3 bedrooms and small room for extra bath on second floor; furnace heat, electricity and automatic water system; within 25 miles D. C. Price, $4,800.
H. B. MITCHELL, Exc. Agt.
Herndon, Va. Phone 135.

Country Home—97 Acres
12-room granite house, 130 years old. Early American architecture. Small paned windows, high ceilings, center hall, bath, pipeless furnace, fireplaces, spring, 2 streams, ¾-mi. frontage on river. 15 acres clear, 3 acres orchard. Old stone quarry. A dignified country home easy to modernize. 26 mi. from D. C. in Harford Co. Price $9,000.
MASON W. GRAY, Real Estate,
Grayhaven Manor, Poolesville, Md.
Phone Poolesville 2291.

130 ACRES—$2,000
Log house; gravel road, good view. Many other bargains. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69.

200 ACRES—$6,000
Old Colonial house. Good land. Macadam highway. Elec. Many other bargains. R. C. PRINTZ Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

97 ACRES—$7,800
50 acres tillable; 47 woodland. New barn; 8-room house, furnace, elec., telephone, water system. Modernized within past year. Excellent view of Potomac Valley; upper Montgomery Co., 34 miles D. C.
MASON GRAY (Real Estate).
Grayhaven Manor, Poolesville, Md.
Phone Poolesville 2291.

170 ACRES Damascus section; 2-story house; large bank barn; shipping milk.

200 ACRES Frederick pike; nice location; large bedrm., 2-story house.

200 ACRES Howard Co. Large barn, 34 stalls; 7-room bungalow; all improvements; tenant house; plenty outbuildings; all buildings less than 5 years old.

FRED B. CUSHMAN,
106 N. Adams St., Rockville, Md.
Phone 389. Open Sunday.

DAIRY FARM—$6,850
In operation. 150 acres. 125 in cultivation and pasture. 20-cow block barn, also frame barn; other outbuildings. Elec., well with gas motor, stream. 35 mi. D. C., in upper Montgomery Co. Priced for quick sale.
MASON W. GRAY, Real Estate,
Grayhaven Manor, Poolesville, Md.
Phone Poolesville 2291.

In Heart of Horse Country,
POTOMAC AND TRAVILAH SECTION.
180 acres, 10-rm. brick and frame house, 3 barns, all other necessary buildings, tenant house, well-watered, productive soil.
7 acres, 6-rm. frame house, macadam pike, close in, easy commuting distance; $7,500.
6½ acres on macadam road, 6-rm., bath frame house, hot-water heat, oil burner, chicken house, garage, beautiful planting, 100-year-old boxwood; $11,000.
153 acres, 5-rm. frame house, 3-room frame tenant house, large barn, 2 streams, plenty of blue grass; would make fine stock farm; $7,000.
Phone Sun., WO. 9729, Bet. 10 A. M.-5 P.M.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DIstrict 4464.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

BEVERLEY BEACH—Under the shade of the big oak tree, beautiful electrically equipped cottage, "Nomad" Artesian well water. Suite 107 Burlington Hotel. NA. 8047.

COBB ISLAND, MD.—4-rm. bungalow, 2-rm. knotty pine paneled. ME. 4378.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

HERALD HARBOR—Furnished cottage, Fowler's, North Riverside drive. Open Sunday. Sacrifice for cash to settle estate.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

VIRGINIA

"RUS-IN URBE." Frame dwelling of ten rooms on Burnley ave., two and one-half blocks from University of Va. 2 acres in lot; trees, oaks, pines, dogwood, small orchard. Water, gas, electricity. Bus by front gate every 15 minutes. See this place, then price it. C. H. Burnley, Charlottesville, Va.

Real Estate Wanted 76

WILL PURCHASE for cash, brick houses, any condition, any section. MR. SOLDANO, 1001 N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 1148.

WANTED—5-room bungalow, nearby Virginia. State price, location and terms. Box 536, Washington Post.

WE have enlarged our sales department and request listing of homes of highest calibre. We have purchasers for 6-8-10-room homes; also large and small estates. Prompt and courteous service.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DIs. 4464.

Business Opportunities 77

A ROOMING HOUSE, 5th st. near E. Capitol, 15 rooms, $75 rent. Apartments with complete kitchens; 6 Frigidaires and stoves. $650 down. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Rm. 217. NA. 3384.

BARBER SHOP, complete; reasonable. DI. 5021. 1109 7th st. nw.

DELICATESSEN, excellent corner downtown, adjoining 3 large hotels and numerous office bldgs. Corner must be seen to appreciate. 1427 Eye N.W., Rm. 200. NA. 1002.

IF YOU WISH TO SELL YOUR ROOMING OR BOARDING HOUSE BUSINESS, CALL ON US.
R. A. JULIA—1209 EYE ST. NA.7452.

Filling station—Pumping 9,000 gallons monthly, 100 gallons of oil, besides good business in tires, accessories, greasing, etc. Only $1,250 plus stock.
Restaurant, $400-$500 weekly. Music box and other machines pay rent. Seats 70 (booths). Only $2,250. Terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO.
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

FOUNTAIN-LUNCHEONETTE, downtown; short hours; doing about $3,000 monthly. See M. Greenbaum, 1427 Eye N.W., Rm. 200.

GASOLINE SERVICE, live corner; 100% Amoco. All facilities, washing, greasing, etc. 1427 Eye N.W. (Rm. 200). NA. 1002.

HARDWARE STORE—Stock and fixtures. Priced for quick sale. For particulars, call TEmple 2054.

LIQUOR STORE, doing good business; owner has reason for selling. 1427 Eye N.W. (Rm. 200). NA. 1002.

MILLINERY and dress shop. Very cheap for cash. Low rent. Illness. 5515 14th st. nw.

MODERN RESTAURANT—Excellent spot; must be sold; beer and wine "on sale." Attorney, AD. 6712.

LARGE boundary of timber. Will sell reasonable. Call ME. 5181 after 4:30 p. m.

RESTAURANT and bar with liquor license in Baltimore, Md. New and modern fixtures, fully equipped; doing nice business; specializing in seafood. Must sell at once, due to disagreement of partners. 100% location. Reasonable rent. Will finance right party. Act quickly. Wonderful opportunity. Box M-910, Wash. Post.

RESTAURANT.
Downtown; whiskey; air conditioned; does $1,000 wkly., can easily be doubled; closed Sundays; seats 150; near new 8-million-dollar Govt. bldg. opening soon; well equipped. Price $12,000. Easy terms.
BOB HOLLANDER.
Exclusive Agent for Owner.
907 Tower Bldg., 14th & K. ME. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE.
Mass. ave. and Dupont Circle; 12 rms., 3 baths. High-class.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP and valet service; Gentile; good loc. 521½ 9th nw. Reas.

TOURIST HOME, tearoom, U. S. 1 main highway to Florida, all-year round established business; 10 rms., fully equipped; beautiful grounds; price, $8,500; half csh, bl. easy. Box 14, Kittrell, N. C.

ROOMING HOUSE
Govt. appointment, forced to sac. Exceptional oppor.: beautifully furn. AD. 9377.

BE SURE TO SEE US
We have many good propositions in restaurants, bars, sandwich shops, cafeterias, drug and liquor stores, groceries, hotels, markets, valet shops. All sales guaranteed by trial to make money.
NOTES REASONABLY DISCOUNTED.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

16 ROOMS—3 BATHS
N st., near 13th st. 3-car garage. Owner, leaving city, wants to sell at once. $650.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

HOTEL—50 ROOMS
13 baths; elevator; long lease; rent, $250 per month. $1,000 cash, balance terms.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BELGIAN Schipperkes registered puppies, champion lines; best small watch dog and faithful gentle friend. Call BRadley 0022. Spring Lodge Kennels.

BLACK AND TAN toy rat-terriers. Arthur Flanigan, Le Gore, Md.

BULLDOG puppies, 6 wks.; massive type, both sexes. Prices right for quick sale. Mrs. GRIMM, 2622 Garfield st. nw. AD. 2143.

CAIRN TERRIERS—Sturdy little fellows; reg. A. K. C. Mrs. Jere Mackle, 2409 10th st. ne. NO. 4337.

CHESAPEAKE Bay retriever pup, 9 wks., male, at Gray Haven Manor, Poolesville, Md. Poolesville 2291.

CHOW-CHOWS—Unusually good puppies from prize-winning stock. JOHN ANDERSON, Glenmont, Md. Kens. 148.

ENGLISH SETTER pups, pure-bred; excel. hunting stock; 4 mos.; 2 females, $5 ea. BRandywine 2642.

FOX TERRIER PUPPIES, $2 and $3 each. 1334 B st. se. AT. 3867-J.

IRISH SETTERS, 3 mos.; registered A. K. C.; reas.; MUST SELL. CH. 5941.

IRISH SETTERS—Reg. field and bench lines; hunting dogs boarded, exercised. JOE COX, Forest Glen, Md. SH. 4991-W.

IRISH TERRIER puppies. Phone Falls Church 1206-R.

MEADOWS KENNELS—Boarding, 35c a day; new kennel house; 6¼ miles from D. C. line on Marlboro pike. GE. 6318.

PUPS, pure-bred, 2 mos.; ship c. o. d. your approval; toy fox terriers, rat terriers, pit bulls, English shepherds, Eskimo Spitz; males, $5; females, $3. Knight's Kennel, Fountain Inn, S. C.

SCOTTIES—Stud and pups; champ. stock.; reas. 512 Madison, Riverdale, Md.

DEFENSE HIGHWAY KENNELS
COCKER PUPS AND STUD SERVICE
Terriers clipped, $1. Warfield 5898 for appointment.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING. Cocker puppies and stud serv. Wash.-Balto. blvd., 2 mi. no. Md. U. Ph. Hess. WA. 1824.

ST. BERNARD—$65
For information, call WIsconsin 2582.

Horses—Livestock 81

2 LARGE 5-yr.-old mares, 6 work horses, 2 cheap ones, to be sold as rep. or money refunded. AT. 2731, 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDION—It isn't necessary to buy an instrument if you want to find out if you would like learning to play. If you are a responsible person we will loan you an accordion without charge or deposit of any kind. The only cost is a nominal fee for private lessons, which you pay for as they are taken; not in advance. This plan is also available on other instruments. NAtional 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St. N.W. (Middle of the block, between 13th and 14th Sts.)

ANTIQUES—13-pane Chipp. cor. cabinet; slant top desk; chairs, chests; $10 up. Waxler, 1014 10th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Mahogany Colonial hall table, $15; Colonial mahogany chest of drawers, $20; antique love seat, $50; teakwood Chinese cabinet, $100.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343

BAR, $7.50; radio, $20; Swedish studio couch, $32.50; pair lamps, $15; less 1 yr. MI. 8662.

BENDIX home laundry, latest model; will sell on easy terms. Installed, guar. OX. 2900-J.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

BEDROOM, solid mahogany, 3 beautiful pieces; OUT OF STORAGE; looks new. SACRIFICE. A lovely 18th-century suite, studio couch, Simmons (wine tapestry), almost new. Reasonable. Oak dining room, a fine utility suite and cheap. We have 20 folding beach chairs that will be sold at 60c each. DON'T MISS THIS GLORIOUS OPPORTUNITY! "Remember, ACME is open nights." We have no show windows. Free moving and storage estimates. All insured services. Low rates. ACME MOVING & STORAGE CO., 4618 14th st. nw. GEorgia 7002. OPEN NIGHTS.

BOILER—Used National Oil Burning with hot-water coil; capacity 875 standing hot-water load; $50. General Oil Burner Service Co., 3320 M st. nw. MI. 2782.

BRAKE TESTER—420 Bear hydraulic; 1 Weaver automatic wheel alignment indicator. Very reas. EM. 7900, Mr. B. Pignone.

BRING your own cloth. English custom tailored, $22.50 up. Hand-tailored for men who know. L. Brown. 812 14th nw.

CHEST of drawers; Hollywood bed, 2 Simmons mattr., port. typewriter. DI. 5933.

COFFEE TABLE, liquor cab., comb. walnut glass top, 20x36 in.; sac. CH. 6716.

DINING ROOM SUITE—10 pieces. Excel. condition. Reas. EMer. 0630.

DININ.-RM. SUITE, 10 pcs.; refrig.; gas range, sink. Must sell. 5101 8th nw.

DUNCAN PHYFE sofa, $50; corner cupboard, mah., $45; living suite, 4-pc., $65; din. suite, 10-pc., $150; cost $500. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

FOUR new exquisite Chinese rugs, 9x12; scatter rugs to match, made by famous Nichols Co.; also 2 lovely bedroom sets and 4 best quality Chinese carved black wood camphor lined chests; private sale. Seen July 14 to 17. Call SH. 4482-W.

FURNACE—Oil or gas; 560 ft. Cap. (7-room house); cost $184; sell $85. Never used. 5604 14th. GE. 1820.

FURNITURE—Va. sofa, exquisite, $54.50; Victorian chair, $6.75. Miss August, WO. 9091.

FURNITURE of 1-rm. apartment; can be seen at the Kennedy-Warren, Apt. 1006, bet. 10 and 5 Sunday. Moving Monday.

FURNITURE—Small black and white gas range, $35; G. E. radio and phono-comb., $60; 1939 model electric Singer sewing machine, $35; 4 Spanish walnut chairs, $7.50 each; wine velvet occasional chair, $12; walnut office chair, $9; round marble-top coffee table, $12; unusual coffee table, $25; mahogany colored hall runner, $6.50; oak typewriter desk, $10; 2 green porch shades at $2.50 each; portable phono., $4; office table, $3; office chairs, $2.50 each; all excellent condition.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343

FURNITURE and entire equipment of small apt. Cost over $800, must sacrifice at once. WI. 6789.

FURNITURE—Contents of model home at sensational savings; brand-new living rm., din. rm., 3 bedrms., chairs, tables, desks, mattresses, rugs, lamps, etc. 5311 Mass. ave. nw. EM. 1063. (Int. decorator.)

FURNITURE, etc. Emptying home! Dishes, 90 pc., $9; dressers, $9 to $13; bed, compl., $15; books, 5c, and glass front bookcases, $1.50 sec. Also antiques. 2914 45th st. nw. (Wesley Hghts.)

GAS RANGES—Genuine allowance up to $25 for your old range; terms as low as 15c per day. Nothing down. You save up to 40%. All sizes from $19.95, $29.95, $39.95. Factory rebuilt ranges from $12.50. J. S. Le FEVRE, INC., 2007 K st. nw. RE. 0017.

INVALID WHEEL CHAIR, hospital beds, commodes, crutches, new and used. RENT OR SALE. United States Storage Co., 418 10th st. nw. MEtropolitan 1343.

MEN'S and younger men's suits. Sizes 36 and 38. Good condition. DUpont 6904.

MOVING—For sale, cheap, electric refrigerator, bed, springs and baby carriage. Call Chestnut 3597.

NEW and used plumbing supplies and building materials, oak flooring, windows complete with frames, used lumber, all-size doors, 50c up; stained mirror doors, $5; new toilet combination, complete with white sink, $12; used built-in tubs, $10 up. Harry's Wrecking & Salvage Co., Brentwood rd. and W st. (across from Hudson Supply Co.) DU. 9766.

OIL BURNER—$149.50 completely installed, fully guaranteed; m. h. controls and 275 gal. tank; pay nothing till fall, then $5.83 per month. J. S. LE FEVRE, INC., 2007 K st. nw. RE. 0017.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Government surplus of desks, chairs, files, tables, etc. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

PAWN TICKET, lady's platinum 1-carat fine diamond ring; cost $450; pledged $125. Sacrifice. Box 594, Washington Post.

PIANO—Knabe upright, mahogany case; perfect cond.; sacrifice $135 cash. 2735 Connecticut ave. nw.

PIANO—Slightly used, latest model walnut baby grand; very special, only $180; small apartment size, but has a full 88-note keyboard; new guarantee; easy terms. NAtional 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New small size latest model instruments only $4 monthly. Grands, $8 monthly. Money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAtional 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St. (Middle of the block, between 13th and 14th Sts.)

PIANO—Small studio size spinet, slightly used, $95 on easy terms. Ideal as a second piano in the home or as a practice instrument. NAtional 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St. (Middle of the block, between 13th and 14th Sts.)

PIANOS—Used uprights, $10, $15, $20 and up. Many good makes. Also bargains in spinets and grands. Easiest terms in the city. REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th St. N.W.

PIANO—Latest model Knabe spinet, only very slightly used, now for sale at a worthwhile reduction over the new price. Full new-piano guarantee. Very easy terms. NAtional 4730, Kitt's, 1330 G St. (Middle of block.)

PIANO—Used artist's size Knabe grand, $395. Ideal for a musician; easy terms. NAtional 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St. N.W. (Middle of the block, between 13th and 14th Sts.)

PLUMBING SUPPLIES—New, used. Gas ranges, bath tubs, sinks, radiators, fittings. G. Nudel, 2051 Ga. ave. MI. 9328.

RADIOS, $2.50 up. Stephenson's One-Day Radio Serv., 1307 H st. DI. 6977.

REFRIGERATOR—G. E.; cond. guaranteed; $50; terms. Md. Elec. Co., 106 Balto Blvd., Hyattsville, Md.

RESTAURANT FIXTURES, compl., for sale, cheap. H. A. Harb, 521 Maine ave. sw. ME. 8584.

RUGS and odd pieces of furniture, also antique mahog. wardrobe. EM. 8622.

SEWING MACHINES—D. H. treadles; fine cond.; $5. Other big bargains in used machines. LI. 7022.

SEWING MACHINES—Recond., $7.50 up. Rented. All makes repaired. NA. 1118.

SEWING MACHINES—Very good buys; port., $15 up; con. elec., $20 up; treadles, $5 up; all guar.; Singer port., $29.50; Singer cons. elec., $39.50; special buy with 5-yr. guar., incl. sewing instruction. Other good buys; terms; repair. Open eve. till 9. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900-RE. 2311.

SPECIAL 30"x30"x76" white enamel shower stall, $25. J. BRENNER & SON. Distributors of Humphreys-Mirard Enamelware, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

STUDIO COUCH, chifforobe, vanity dresser; reasonable. 3340 16th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Corona, portable, $17.50; Remington stand., $17.50; new portables, $29.75 up. Central Typewriter, 923 G st.

TYPEWRITERS Rebuilts, New, QUICK repairing. Reasonable. Phone now—REp. 2828-Br. 6

UNREDEEMED pawned jewelry, including diamonds, watches, silverware, etc., at a fraction of their value. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, Pawnbrokers, 3225 R. I. ave. ne. and 711 G st. nw. Established 1895.

40-QT. creamery pack freezer, Viscolizer, milk cooler and Pasteurizer, good as new. 503 E. Market st., Harrisonburg, Va.

DINING RM. SUITE—WALNUT.
9 pieces; used less than one year; $50. NA. 5639, 9:30 a. m.-5:30 p. m.

AUCTION
TUESDAY—2:00 P.M.
at
918 New York Ave. N.E.
7 CONSIGNMENTS OF FURNITURE
Including suites; odd pieces, lots and household effects of various kinds. All to be sold at public auction, in detail.
ZED L. WILLIAMS, AUCTIONEER.

• Cameras
• Men's Clothing
• Luggage
• Diamonds
• Jewelry
• Field Glasses
• Shotguns
• Musical Instruments
• Typewriters, etc.
• Electric Shavers —all makes.
SAVE! Diamond Engagement Rings and Wedding Bands
TENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W.

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED CAMERAS. Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BEDRM. SUITE, will store for use; excel care guar. CH. 2000, Ext. 1072.

GOOD meat grinder, blocks, refrigerator case, slicer. 503 E. Market st., Harrisonburg, Va.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE and GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. KAHN, INC., 48 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

GOLD or platinum jewelry, silverware and antique jewelry. Any condition. Highest cash prices paid. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING. HAROLD'S, 1126 SEVENTH ST. N.W. ME. 6229.

JUNK wanted—Newspapers, 30c per cwt.; books, mags., 50c per cwt. Deliv. Wash. Rag & Bag Co., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8008.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vaccum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

CABIN CRUISER, practically new, 36-ft. keel, 10-ft. beam, dead rise bowsprit; fully equipped; sacrifice for cash. $500. Call TEmple 4131.

THOMPSON BOAT, 18-foot, 4-cyl.; 32-h.p. rebuilt Evenrude motor; $250. AT. 0923-J.

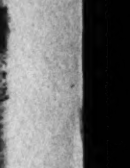
JOHNSON
Sea-horse OUTBOARD MOTORS
Trade-Ins Terms

New and Used Models—Time Payments Available.
MEENEHAN'S HARDWARE
2010 14th St. NO. 8032 N.W. 3241 M St. MI. 1515

Automobile Loans 88A

$25-$800 CASH on your car in 15 minutes. Automobile Commercial Corp., 14th and Q nw., 15th and H ne., 3068 M st. nw.

AUTO LOANS



$10 to $500
In 15 Minutes
. . . on ANY 1933 to 1940 car or truck, paid for or not. No co-signers.
Payments Too High?
Refinance . . . Cut payments as much as 50% and get additional cash too. Car remains in your possession.

1940 APPRAISAL VALUES	
1935 Models $200	1938 Models $450
1936 Models $250	1939 Models $500
1937 Models $300	1940 Models $450

STATE FINANCE CO.
Open Until 6 P. M. *Free Parking*
10th and H STS. N.W. REp. 024

Wanted Automobiles 89

Don't Sell Until You See Us. Whether Car Is Paid For or Not. BARNES MOTORS. 1220 14th St.

CASH AT ONCE FOR YOUR CAR. Steger Motor Co. 645 Md. Ave. N.E. LIncoln 0178.

CASH
FOR YOUR CAR
REGARDLESS OF AGE OR CONDITION
FRANK SMALL, Jr.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

Trucks for Sale 97

CHEVROLET—1937 1½-ton chassis and cab; short w. b.; 10-ply duals. Full price $185. Terms. Sun Motors, 958 Fla. ave. nw.

CHEVROLET—1935 Long Wheel Base Stake Trucks. Two to choose from. Four-speed transmission, dual rear wheels, equipped with good heavy-duty tires. Ready to go to work. Will operate economically and efficiently without major repairs for a long time. Just the unit for furniture or general hauling. Your choice for only $239.
STOHLMAN
3307 M ST. N.W. MI. 1640

FORD—1937 "85" Pick-up; mechanically like new. Original black finish; full price $195. Terms. Sun Motors, 958 Fla. ave. nw.

USED TRUCKS
'37 G. M. C. 1½-ton Cab and Chassis $395
'38 Chevrolet ½-ton Panel $395
'38 Chevrolet 1½-ton Cab and Chassis $485
'36 Ford 1½-ton Cab and Chassis $125
'38 Chevrolet 1½-ton 14-ft. stake, 161" w. b. $525
'36 Chevrolet 1½-ton 12-ft. stake $285
'36 Brockway 3½-ton Tractor $650
'37 Ford 1½-ton Panel $325
MANY OTHERS—TERMS
STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE
Sales Leases Maintenance
30 M St. N.E. MEt. 0500

INTERNATIONAL
1—1936 Ford ½ Ton Panel Delivery. Exceptionally good tires and mechanical condition $195
2—1936 International 1½ Ton Panel. Excellent motor and tires $150
3—Dodge 1½ Ton Cabin Chassis, short wheel base. Don't miss this.. $195
4—1932 Ford ½ Ton Panel. Good appearance and motor $75
Many Others to Chose From
International Harvester Corp.
901 Bladensburg Road N.E.
Open Evenings
AT. 3998

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN—1932 Sedan. Dark green finish; upholstery like new; very good motor; fine tires. All you need is good credit and $5 down, balance easy.
H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.
1st & N. Y. Ave. N.E. Open Sun. HO. 6012.

BUICK $845
1939 6-Wheel Trunk Sedan. Equipped with built-in radio. Has extra trunk space. Beautiful dark green finish. A one-owner car that shows it has only the very best of care in every detail and one you will be proud to own. Reduced to only $845. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BUICK **$645 up**
1939—4-door Trunk Sedan. Several to choose from. Some have radios and heaters, new tires, black or light-blue finish. Priced from $645 up. Use Key Bridge, straight ahead for 3 blocks, turn left to used car Lot, or come across Memorial Bridge and turn left at first traffic light on Lee blvd.
WINDRIDGE AND HANDY
Buick Dealers Rosslyn, Va. CH. 2803.

BUICK—1934 Sedan, black finish; very good motor and rubber; clean interior; heater equipped; will sell quickly for $195. All you need is $10 down, balance easy.
H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.
1st & N. Y. Ave. N.E. Open Sun. HO. 6012.

BUICK—1937 4-door 6-wheel De Luxe Sedan; trunk; heater; defrosters; whipcord upholstery; knee-action smoothness; hydraulic brakes; 6-cylinder efficiency; one careful owner; best overall condition; 5 fine tires; $538. Easy terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md.

Continued on Following Page.

Sale—Automobiles 98

Continued From Preceding Page.

BUICK—1939 2-Door Sedan. Immaculate and only $745. Green-Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

BUICK $495
1937, Model "47," Equipped with radio and heater. Dark green finish, in fine condition. Good tires. Splendid motor. A car that's worth every cent of the selling price. 30-day guarantee. Liberal terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4020.

BUICK $365
1936 "48" 2-Door Trunk Sedan. This car is positively like new in every respect. Motor and tires are excellent. A real buy at only $365. Liberal trade and terms. Many other 1936 models to choose from.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BUICK $695
1939 Sport Coupe. Equipped with radio and heater, jet black finish. This almost new car is in exceptional mechanical condition. 30-day guarantee. Easy terms, trade. Don't miss it.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4020.

BUICK—1937 4-Door Sedan. This is a real buy in perfect transportation. The appearance is excellent and the mechanical performance is flawless. Enjoy a real saving in the purchase of this car. Only $129 down. The balance can be arranged to suit you.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
421 8th St. S.E. FRanklin 0354.

BUICK
1940 "Roadmaster" Convertible Sedan. Handsome green finish, white sidewall tires in excellent condition; radio, underseat heater. Entire car in immaculate condition; was used as company official car. New-car guarantee; substantial discount; terms. Don't miss this car.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4020.

BUICK—1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Special series, Model 41. A-1 condition; runs like a charm. A bargain at only $319. Terms.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1608 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298—NO. 1479.

BUICK
1940 Roadmaster Sedan. Demonstrator. Satin-black finish; radio; practically new white sidewall tires, under-seat heater, seat covers. This was a company official car. Substantial discount offered and liberal terms.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4020.

CADILLAC—1938 5-Passenger, 4-Door Touring Sedan; 8-cylinder, Model 65. Dark blue finish, heater and defroster. This is one of those unusual cars that have low mileage and excellent car. You will find it real value at $975. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

CHEVROLET—1939 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. A beautiful low-mileage, one-owner car in nearly perfect condition. Rich black finish with its original luster. Very clean interior, fine tires, wonderful motor. Equipped with custom heater. Specially priced at only $499. Top trade and terms.
KENYON PECK, INC.
Arlington's Own Chevrolet Dealer.
2826 Wilson Blvd. CHestnut 9001.

CHEVROLET—1939 2-Door Master Town Sedan. This is a real buy. Compare for appearance, performance and price. Almost new inside and out. The mileage is very low. Immaculate throughout. Only $179 down. The balance can be arranged to suit you.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
1506 Benning Road N. E. LIncoln 8109.

CHEVROLET—1937 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Beautiful Glosslyn green finish. Excellent tires. Interior clean as a pin. Motor performs like new and is in the very best mechanical condition. Now priced at only $389. Top trade and terms.
KENYON PECK, INC.
Arlington's Own Chevrolet Dealer.
2825 Wilson Blvd. CHestnut 9001.

CHEVROLET—1939, Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Like new inside and out. The motor that has very few miles on it is absolutely perfect. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. A real buy at the low price of only $619. Liberal trade and easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

CHEVROLET—1939 Master 5-Passenger Sedan. This car is like new inside and out. Perfect finish, tires, motor, etc. And a real buy at only $487. Liberal trade and easy terms.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER.
Studebaker Dealers.
585 N. Glebe Road. OXford 2129.

CHEVROLET—1936 Town Sedan; black finish; radio; very clean; large trunk; runs fine; 5 good tires; any demonstration; $298. Easy terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md.

CHEVROLET—1939 Station Wagon. $675. Cost new almost $1,000. Green-Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

CHEVROLET—1937 Town Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Beautiful gunmetal finish. Excellent motor and tires. An exceptionally clean car in every respect. A real buy at only $387. Liberal trade and terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

CHEVROLET—1933 Cabriolet, Coupe and Coach with trunk. Excellent condition; $79 each. Sun Motors, 958 Fla. ave. nw.

CHEVROLET $19 Down
1935 Master 4-Dr. Sedan. Excellent mechanical condition; ideal economical transportation for only $189. All you need is $19 down and easy monthly payments. Fully guaranteed. Can be seen at
STEUART MOTORS
3rd & H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

CHEVROLET—1938 Coupe; black finish; red trim; excellent tires; low mileage; one careful owner; looks new and performs faultlessly. Bargain price, $438. Easy terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md.

CHEVROLET—1938 Master De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Lustrous Tiffany black finish; 5 perfect tires. Six months guarantee; $397. Drive 5 miles, save $50. Terms to suit your purse. See us before you buy.
GARDINER MOTORS.
2627 Wilson Blvd. (Arlington). CH. 9181.

CHEVROLET—1934 2-Door Sedan. Excellent transportation at a real saving. You can't afford to miss this bargain. Only $127.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER.
Studebaker Dealers.
585 N. Glebe Road. OXford 2129.

CHEVROLET—1937 Town Sedan; large trunk; color black; Philco radio; sanitized mohair upholstery; smooth, thrifty motor; 5 best tires; any demonstration; $398. Easy terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md.

CHEVROLET—1937 Master Town Sedan. Excellent condition throughout. Real buy at only $345. Liberal terms.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WIsc. 1636.

CHEVROLET—1936 Coupes. We have a selection of six cars of this model to choose from. Every one is in excellent mechanical condition; all are spotless inside and out. Any one of them is yours for $25 down and as low as $15.48 a month to complete the balance. See them today!
LEO ROCCA, INC.
N. Y. and Fla. Aves. N.E. ME. 2475.

CHEVROLET—1936 Coach. An exceptionally clean car, excellent motor and tires. Only $277.
TOWN AND COUNTRY MOTORS
1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900

CHEVROLET—1939 Coupe; black original finish; push-button radio; small mileage; new condition throughout; 5 fine tires; $498; easy terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md.

CHEVROLET $495
1938 4-Door Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Tires in excellent shape. This car reveals unusual care, just traded by original owner; very low mileage. You owe it to yourself to inspect this offer today. Liberal terms and trade.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD CO. 6740.
Used Car Lot. 1600 Wisc. Ave. N.W.

CHEVROLET—1935 Coach. For economical transportation this car cannot be beat. Clean inside and out and in exceptional running condition. See for yourself the bargain this car represents at its low price. Only $49 down. The balance can be arranged to suit you.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
1506 Benning Road N. E. LIncoln 8109.

CHRYSLER—1934 Conv. Sedan, beautiful new cream finish with red trim; new top; leather upholstery; a sporty car in excellent mechanical condition for only $265. All you need is $25 down, balance easy.
H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.
1st & N. Y. Ave. N.E. Open Sun. HO. 6012.

CHRYSLER—1938 New York Coupe—Green finish; low mileage by original owner; new-car condition and appearance in every detail; splendid car for business or pleasure. Will sacrifice to sell immediately for $565. Black finish and excellent white-wall tires.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHRYSLER $625
1938 "6" Convertible Coupe. Black finish equal to new. Equipped with built-in radio and heater. This ultra smart sport car is our special to you for this week and only at approximately one-half its original cost. Only $625. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

CHRYSLER—1939 "Royal" 4-Door De Luxe Touring Sedan. Gleaming dove gray finish that shows the splendid care the former owner gave this car. Equipped with radio. Very low mileage. Sold with new-car guarantee. Only $219 down. The balance can be arranged to suit you.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
1506 Benning Road N. E. LIncoln 8109.

CHRYSLER—1939 Royal 4-Door Touring Sedan—Blue finish is excellent, motor and tires are in the very best of condition. We invite critical inspection of this fine automobile. A real buy at our reduced price of only $765; fog lights and other access. Liberal trade and terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER—1934 4-Dr. Sedan, black finish; excellent motor; radio and heater equipped; very clean car that will sell quickly for only $185; all you need is $15 down; balance easy.
H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.
1st & N. Y. Ave. N.E. Open Sun. HO. 6012.

CHRYSLER—1938 "Royal" Business Coupe. Beautiful, gleaming black finish that is without a flaw. Very low mileage by one careful owner. This car is in perfect condition throughout. See for yourself and be convinced. Only $109 down. The balance can be arranged to suit you.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
421 8th St. S.E. FRanklin 0354.

DE SOTO—1936 De Luxe Sport Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater; excellent motor and tires. Reduced to only $299. Liberal terms.
McMAHON CHEVROLET.
6323 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 0100.

DE SOTO—1938 5-Pass. 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Black paint, spotless interior, all good tires and a splendid motor; heater and defroster. We have this clean car priced way down for quick sale; $445. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

DE SOTO $475
1938—2-Door Touring Sedan. Radio equipped, black finish like new; goes to first buyer for only $475. We do our own financing. Terms as low as ¼ down, balance in 24 months.
STEUART MOTORS
6th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

DODGE SEDAN—$400 CREDIT SLIP SACRIFICED FOR $275. DI. 6110, BR. 552.

DODGE—1938 De Luxe Business Coupe. A beautiful, clean automobile that has everything. Extra equipment includes custom radio, heater, cigarette lighter. Interior is virtually perfect. New tires. A real bargain at only $445. Long terms if desired.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
6315 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 9185.

DODGE—1936 2-door Sedan; black safety steel body; upholstery clean and bright; fine floating power engine; hydraulics; excellent brakes and tires; heater; $298. Easy terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md.

DODGE—1938 Rumble Seat Coupe. Beautiful finish; very sporty and attractive car in fine condition mechanically and in appearance; 5 nearly new tires, interior spotless. Will sacrifice to sell immediately for only $495.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

DODGE $385
1936 4-Door Touring Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater; original golden beige finish in fine condition. A one-owner car that is really worth every cent of the selling price. Liberal terms.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD CO. 6740.
Used Car Lot. 1600 Wisc. Ave. N.W.

DODGE $525
1938 Sedan. One of the cleanest cars we have ever had to offer, both inside and out. In flawless condition mechanically and backed my our one-year guarantee. Specially reduced to only $525. Liberal trade and terms.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. TA. 6062.

DODGE—1937 De Luxe 4-Door Touring; thoroughly checked; $379. Green-Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. A. 8000.

DODGE—1933 4-door De Luxe Trunk Sedan. Lustrous black finish; spotless mohair upholstery. Excellent motor and tires. A one owner car for $527.
TOWN AND COUNTRY MOTORS
1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

DODGE—1937 4-Door Touring Sedan. In remarkably fine condition throughout, and beautiful to look at. Just refinished in striking Forsyth green, and thoroughly checked and reconditioned mechanically. Interior is perfect. Excellent tires. A real bargain at only $425. Top trade and terms.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
N. Y. and Fla. Ave. N.E. ME. 2475.

DODGE $495
1938 2-Door Touring Sedan. Original beige color. Car in fine condition.
Sellers Sales & Service
415 Balto. Blvd. (Riverdale.) WA. 1726.

DODGE $39.50 Down
1936 2-Dr. Touring Sedan. Original black factory finish; perfect mechanically; tires like new; a Steuart value. All you need is $39.50 down and the balance can be arranged to suit. Thoroughly guaranteed. Can be seen at
STEUART MOTORS
3rd & H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

DODGE $395
1937 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Chilon green; mechanically sound; immac.; easy terms.
Sellers Sales & Service
415 Balto. Blvd (Riverdale.) WA. 1726.

DODGE—1938 Coupe. The perfect car for business or pleasure. Beautiful finish, splendid motor, good tires and immaculate interior. This car will please the most exacting buyer. Only $489. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. Liberal trade and easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

DODGE—1935 Touring Sedan, beautiful maroon finish; very clean upholstery; tires excellent; heater equipped. An excellent car that will sell quickly for only $225. All you need is $25 down, balance easy.
H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.
1st & N. Y. Ave. N.E. Open Sun. HO. 6012.

FORD—1938 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Beautiful Hindustan dusk finish; very good tires; 6-month guarantee. Drive 5 miles. Save $50. Pay as low as $11 down. 18 notes. You can't afford to miss this value selling at only $347.
GARDINER MOTORS.
2627 Wilson Blvd. (Arlington). CH. 9181.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Coupe. A perfect business car for only $275. Green-Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

FORD $269
1936 Tudor with trunk. Equipped with radio; original black paint; reconditioned to perform like new; very clean throughout; easy terms.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1553 Penn. Ave. S.E. LI. 2077.

FORD—1937 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Excellent throughout; $325. Green-Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

FORD—1939 De Luxe Fordor, $425; mortgage foreclosure necessitates immediate sale; A-1 car. All day Sunday. Mr. Sommerville, Parkling Lot, 219 2d st. nw.

FORD—1939 Model 60 2-door Sedan; black original finish; excellent tires; fine mechanized order; very clean throughout; any demonstration; $398; easy terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md.

FORD $589
1939 De Luxe Tudor. Radio, heater, beautiful maroon finish. Will give you economical transportation at lowest cost. Don't miss this bargain.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1349 Good Hope Rd. LI. 2077.

FORDS—1936 Tudors, Fordors. 17 to choose from. All colors. Some have radios and heaters. All in good mechanical condition. Clean inside and out. Written guarantee for one year. Price as low as $219.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Road N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD—1935 Fordor. First $93 cash takes it. A real bargain. Runs and looks good. All day Sunday. Mr. Sommerville, Parking Lot, 219 2d st. nw.

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan; thrifty 60 model; black baked enamel finish; broadcloth upholstery; tip-top mechanical order; 5 fine tires; any demonstration; $298. Easy terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md.

FORD—1938, Coupe. The car that was built to meet the demands of the traveling man. Economical to operate and easy to buy. Clean interior. Beautiful new-like finish and excellent tires. The motor is quiet and smooth-running. Only $369. Liberal trade and easy terms. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—1938 De Luxe Coupe. Special! $449. See car No. 1098. Green-Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

FORD—1939 Tudor Sedan. Special at only $495. Compare. Green-Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

FORD—1938 "85" De Luxe Trunk Sedan. Repossessed. Good condition; $295. Terms. Sun Motors, 958 Fla. ave. nw.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sed. Fine motor, new tires, radio; $175 cash. HO. 4704.

FORD—1938 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Black finish. Clean upholstery. All good tires. A-1 mechanical condition. One-year guarantee. Priced low for quick sale. $365.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Road N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD $595
1939—De Luxe Coupe. Equipped with radio; seat covers, white side wall tires. This very attractive, almost new car sells for $595. See it; drive it and buy it. Liberal terms and trade.
STEUART MOTORS
6th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD—1936 2-door Trunk Sedan; excellent paint and clean inside; excellent V-8 motor; all good rubber; smart personal car and thrifty for business use; $268. Easy terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md.

FORD $225
1936 De Luxe Coupe. Heater; new two-tone paint job (blue and gray). Car in topnotch mechanical condition.
UNIVERSITY MOTORS.
Berwyn, Md. Berwyn 482.

FORD $19.50 Down
1936 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. Original tan finish; smart handtailored interior; tires like new; fully guaranteed; radio and heater equipped. All you need is $19.50 down and balance can be paid in 18 months if desired. Can be seen at
STEUART MOTORS
3rd & H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

FORD—1936 TUDOR; NEW TIRES AND PAINT; $250. CHESTNUT 5779.

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan. Immaculate and a real buy; $310. Green-Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

FORD—1936 Conv. Coupe, $225 cash. WO. 8940.

FORD—$110 credit slip on Takoma Motor Co.; sell for $65. RA. 6033.

FORD—1939 Coupe. A special at only $475. Green-Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

FORD—1936 2-Dr. Touring Sedan. Black finish; very good tires, clean interior; any demonstration you wish; heater equipped; will sell quickly for only $265. Only $15 down, balance easy.
H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.
1st & N. Y. Ave. N.E. Open Sun. HO. 6012.

FORD—1937 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Spotless interior; good tires; black paint. Motor O. K. One year written guarantee. $295.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Road N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD $195
1937—Fordor Sedan. Original black finish; tires in good condition; very low price for such a top-value car. Special terms because we do our own financing. See it today.
STEUART MOTORS
6th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD $9 DOWN
1936 Tudor Trunk Sedan. An exceptionally clean car throughout and the motor has been thoroughly reconditioned in our shop. Excellent tires. Fine black finish. A real special at only $9 down and balance in terms of $15.48 per month.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. TA. 6062.

FORD—1938 Coupe. A real special at only $419. See car No. 1191. Green-Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

FORD—1939 Tudor Sedan. Equipped with radio. This car cannot be told from new. It was recently traded to us by its original owner. Very low mileage and everything about this car shows the fine care it enjoyed. Only $149 down. The balance can be arranged to suit you.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
421 8th St. S.E. FRanklin 0354.

FORD—1935 Coupe. Black, excellent condition all around. Good tires. Priced low; one-year written guarantee. $188.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Road N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD—1935 Conv. Coupe. Gunmetal finish; excellent canvas top; reconditioned V-8 motor; heater equipped. Will sell quickly for only $235. Only $15 down, balance easy.
H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.
1st & N. Y. Ave. N.E. Open Sun. HO. 6012.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. An outstanding special at only $449. See car No. 1263. Green-Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

FORDS—'31 coaches, cpes., Victoria, cabriolet, rdstrs., $35 up. Sun, 955 Fla. nw.

FORD—1937 Coupe. A beautiful, economical car; $319. Green-Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

FORD—1936 2-Door Sedan. Excellent condition throughout. Rich black finish, virtually perfect. Packs all the power and zip you would expect from a V-8 motor. Good tires and a very clean interior. Custom radio equipped. Enjoy miles of economical transportation this summer for only $25 down and the balance at $19 a month.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
N. Y. and Fla. Aves. N.E. ME. 2475.

FORD—1934 Tudors. 3 to choose from. Very clean and in good mechanical condition. Written guarantee for one year; as low as $145.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Road N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD—1939 "85" De Luxe Fordor Sedan; $589. Green-Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

FORD—1939, Coupe. This car cannot be told from new. Gleaming finish, spotless interior, quiet motor, etc., indicate that this car had excellent care. See for yourself and enjoy a real saving. Only $469. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and sold with a new-car guarantee. Liberal trade and easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan. Economical transportation; $289. Green-Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

FORD $345
1937 Tudor Touring Sedan De Luxe Model "85." One-owner car, in perfect condition. See it before you buy. Liberal terms and trade.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD CO. 6740.
Used Car Lot. 1600 Wisc. Ave. N.W.

FORD—1938 Fordor Sedan. Only $459. See car No. 1155. Green-Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

FORD Station Wagon—Sacrifice $375 credit slip on '40 car. $300. TE. 3173. RE. 1041

HUDSON—1938 4-door Trunk Sedan; electric hand shift; gunmetal finish; spotlessly clean inside and out; smooth-running motor; 5 best tires; bargain price; any demonstration; $498. Easy terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md.

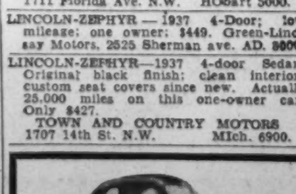
HUDSON—1939 Special "112" 4-Door Sedan. Absolutely the ultimate in value. In perfect condition. Has been driven only 13,000 miles; The striking Calcutta black finish is unmarked. The interior, in hand rolled broadcloth, has been protected by seat covers and is spotless. Equipped with custom push button radio and heater. See this car today. Priced now at only $575. Top trade and terms.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
6315 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 9185.

HUDSON $459
1938 "112" Coach. Very low mileage; exceptionally clean; good tires; original owner gave car best of care. See this before you buy.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
733 11th St. S.E. LI. 2077.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1937, Four-Door Sedan. A luxury car at the price of real economy. Beautifully designed to be modern for many years. Spotless inside and out. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $449. Liberal trade and easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1937 4-Door; low mileage; one owner; $449. Green-Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1937 4-door Sedan. Original black finish; clean interior; custom seat covers since new. Actually 25,000 miles on this one-owner car. Only $427.
TOWN AND COUNTRY MOTORS
1707 14th St. N.W. MIch. 6900.



Ford $535
1939 De Luxe Coupe. Here is a marvelous buy in a guaranteed Trew Value car! Smart maroon finish with exceptionally clean interior and good tires. One-owner driven and offered on easy terms. Now $535.
TREW MOTOR CO.
1526 14th St. N.W. & 14th & Pa. Ave.S.E.
"Our 26th Year"

Sale—Automobiles 98

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1937 Coupe. Dark green finish. White sidewall tires. Radio and heater. Carefully operated. Spotlessly clean all around. Priced to sell quickly at $479. One year written guarantee.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Road N.E. AT. 0200.

MERCURY—1939, De Luxe Two-Door Sedan. A beautiful car inside and out. A car that you will be proud to own. Economical to operate. Beautiful interior. Very low mileage and sold with a new-car guarantee. Only $669. Liberal trade and easy terms. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

MERCURY—1939 4-door Sedan. Trunk, dark green finish. Clean interior. Excellent tires. One owner car. Written guarantee for one year; $749.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Road N.E. AT. 0200.

MERCURY—1939 4-Door Sedan. A company car. Black. Seat covers; $745. Green-Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

MERCURY—$175 credit slip for $115 (issued by Cherner Motor Co.); can be used also for Lincoln-Zephyr or Ford. D. O'Rourke. HO. 4847.

NASH $495
1938 2-Door De Luxe with trunk. Radio; overdrive; weather eye air conditioning unit; lovely tan finish. Good tires; clean all the way through.
UNIVERSITY MOTORS.
Berwyn, Md. Berwyn 482.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 economical 8-cylinder Coupe. Equipped with radio and heater. See this bargain today. Only $385.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER.
Studebaker Dealers.
585 N. Glebe Road. OXford 2129.

OLDSMOBILE $135
1933 4-Door Trunk Sedan. New paint job. Car in good running condition.
UNIVERSITY MOTORS.
Berwyn, Md. Berwyn 482.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 4-door Trunk Sedan; mercury metallic finish; radio; spotless broadcloth upholstery; U. S. Royal tires; splendid mechanical order; pleasing overall appearance and condition; $548. Easy terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 4-Door Touring Sedan; clean; $375. Green-Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 5-Passenger, 4-Door Trunk Sedan, 6-cylinder, Model 70. Black paint, spotless interior, all good tires and a splendid motor; heater and defroster; $645. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1931 4-door De Luxe Sedan; new tires, motor in excellent condition, paint and upholstery good; has good care and low mileage. Falls Church 820-W-3.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 4-door Trunk Sedan; black finish; custom seat covers; heater; excellent U. S. Royal tires; runs fine; very clean throughout; $198; easy terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 "6" 4-Door Touring Sedan. Beautiful light gray finish like new. Equipped with custom radio, heater and defroster. The luxury interior has been kept in spotless condition. Tires are excellent. The motor purrs like a kitten, but packs the power of a tiger. We ask only that you drive this car. Priced at $575 with long terms if desired.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
6315 Georgia Ave. N.W. GE. 9185.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 "8" 4-door Trunk Sedan; automatic transmission; push-button radio; steering post shift; black factory finish; new appearance; performs faultlessly; 5 fine tires; $768. Easy terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 Coach; $125. Green-Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

PACKARD—1937, "120" Four-Door Trunk Sedan. This beautiful, economical to operate car offers excellent performance and real eye-appeal. Get behind the wheel of this thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed car and enjoy real comfort. Only $449. Liberal trade and easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

PACKARD—1936 4-Door Sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and excellent white sidewall tires. This is a real buy in an exceptional car. Only $325. Liberal trade and terms.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER.
Studebaker Dealers.
585 N. Glebe Road. OXford 2129.

PACKARD—1937 6-cylinder 4-door Sedan; excellent; $399. FLOOD MOTORS, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

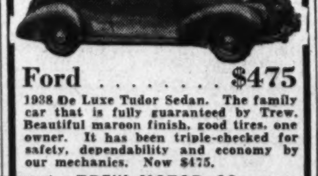
PACKARD — 12-Cylinder Limousine. A beautiful car; $495. Green-Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

PACKARD—1937, "6"-cylinder Business Coupe. Beautiful light-tan finish that gleams like a new car. Equipped with radio. This car is mechanically perfect. Get behind the wheel and enjoy a real saving. Only $445. Before buying get a LOVING PROPOSITION.
LOVING MOTORS.
Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

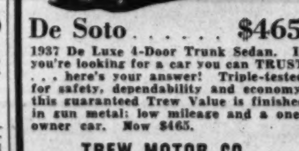
PLYMOUTH $595
1939 4-Door Touring Sedan. Original black finish like new. This one-owner car has been driven very little. Inspect this unusual bargain today and convince yourself of its value.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD. CO. 6740.
Used Car Lot. 1600 Wisc. Ave. N.W.

PLYMOUTH $445
1938 2-Door Touring Sedan. Beautiful golden beige finish, absolutely like new. This one-owner car has very low mileage, is very clean and top-notch mechanically. Inspect it today.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD. CO. 6740.
Used Car Lot. 1600 Wisc. Ave. N.W.

PLYMOUTH—1939, De Luxe Two-door Touring Sedan. This car cannot be told from new. The appearance and performance will win out in any comparison. See it yourself and be convinced. Only $569. Very low mileage. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Liberal trade and easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.



Ford $475
1938 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. The family car that is fully guaranteed by Trew. Beautiful maroon finish, good tires, one owner. It has been triple-checked for safety, dependability and economy by our mechanics. Now $475.
TREW MOTOR CO.
1526 14th St. N.W. & 14th & Pa. Ave.S.E.
"Our 26th Year"



De Soto $465
1937 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. If you're looking for a car you can TRUST . . . here's your answer! Triple-tested for safety, dependability and economy, this guaranteed Trew Value is finished in gun metal; low mileage and a one-owner car. Now $465.
TREW MOTOR CO.
1526 14th St. N.W. & 14th & Pa. Ave.S.E.
"Our 26th Year"

Here Is Your Chance to Save First Year's Depreciation on
DE SOTO AND PLYMOUTH
1940 Company Officials and Demonstrators
Good Selection of Colors
L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1401—14th St. N.W.
DEcatur 4800

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH—1938 De Luxe 4-Dr. Trunk; clean interior; $445. Green-Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

PLYMOUTH—1936 4-Door Sedan. Finished in beautiful light blue and set off by excellent set of white sidewall tires. Excellent condition mechanically and spotless interior. Only $297. Liberal terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

PLYMOUTH—1939 De Luxe Coupe. The ideal car for either business or pleasure, very clean throughout, excellent motor and tires, beautiful beige finish; radio & heater; reduced to only $565 for immediate sale; liberal trade and terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PLYMOUTH—1938 4-door Trunk Sedan; unusually clean; famed for economy; immaculately clean inside; all-steel body; hydraulic brakes; 5 fine tires; any demonstration you like; $468. Easy terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md.

PLYMOUTH—1937 De Luxe 2-Door Touring Sedan. Gleaming black finish. Tires in unusually good condition. Interior very clean. The motor cannot be surpassed for mechanical excellence. Really an unusual value from top to tires. Now priced at $395.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
N. Y. and Fla. Ave. N.E. ME. 2475.

PLYMOUTH—1937 Sport Coupe. New paint, all good tires. Spotless upholstery. Runs perfectly. One year written guarantee. $388.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Road N.E. AT. 0200.

PLYMOUTH—1934 Coupe. Good transportation. Clean inside and out. Good motor. And a real buy at the low price of only $137.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER.
Studebaker Dealers.
585 N. Glebe Road. OXford 2129.

PLYMOUTH credit slip for $154.69; will sacrifice. Call Monday or after, between 8 and 4. ALex. 3103.

PLYMOUTHS, De Sotos, Fords, Dodges, Chevrolets. Many models, $65 to $595; terms to suit you. MID-CITY AUTO CO., 1711 14th st. nw. DE. 5050. Washington's oldest De Soto-Plymouth Dealer.

PLYMOUTH—1936 Coupe; attractive green finish; push-button radio; heater; seat covers; smart personal car and thrifty for business use; 5 good tires; reduced price; $278. Easy terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md.

PLYMOUTH—1934 Conv. Coupe. Dark green finish; excellent floating power motor and good top; leather upholstery. Will sell quickly for only $195. All you need is $10 down, balance easy.
H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.
1st & N. Y. Ave. N.E. Open Sun. HO. 6012.

PLYMOUTH—1936 2-door Trunk Sedan. Black. Clean interior. Practically new tires; good mechanical condition. Written guarantee for one year; $298.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Road N.E. AT. 0200.

PLYMOUTH—1935 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Fine black finish; sturdy and reliable motor, very good rubber and very clean interior. Splendid family car that we will sacrifice to sell immediately for only $245; 6-wheel equipped in fender wells.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PLYMOUTH—1932 4-cylinder Sedan. Excellent mechanical condition; clean inside; economical to operate; $45. Sun Motors, 958 Fla. ave. nw.

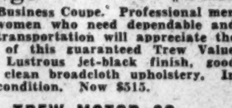
PLYMOUTH—1939 De Luxe 4-door Sedan; $595. FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, 2018 14th st. nw. DUpont 5552.

PLYMOUTH $89 Down
1938 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. One of the snappiest cars in town; original finish; excellent tires show no wear; radio and heater equipped; motor thoroughly checked; fully guaranteed; all you need is $89 down and balance easy. Can be seen at
STEUART MOTORS
3rd & H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

PLYMOUTH $245
1936—2-Door Touring Sedan. Immaculate interior; good tires; fine mechanical condition. A value you can't afford to miss. You'll be glad to pay $245. Liberal terms and trade.
STEUART MOTORS
6th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

PLYMOUTH—1938, Two-Door Sedan. A very economical car that is offered at a real saving. In above-average condition, with very low mileage. Beautiful black finish that looks as good as new. Only $425. Before buying get a LOVING PROPOSITION.
LOVING MOTORS.
Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe 2-Door Sedan. Fine floating-power engine; 5 very good tires, immaculate interior; a car you will be proud to own and drive. Will sacrifice to sell immediately for $265. Radio & heater equipped.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.



Dodge $515
1938 Business Coupe. Professional men and women who need dependable and safe transportation will appreciate the value of this guaranteed Trew Value car. Lustrous jet-black finish, good tires, clean broadcloth upholstery. In fine condition. Now $515.
TREW MOTOR CO.
1526 14th St. N.W. & 14th & Pa. Ave.S.E.
"Our 26th Year"

This Space Reserved for ADDISON CHEVROLET

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH—1935 De Luxe 4-door Touring Sedan. Clean throughout; smooth motor; good tires; $197.
TOWN AND COUNTRY MOTORS
1707 14th St. N.W. MIch. 6900.

PONTIAC—1939 De Luxe Coupe; like new; low mileage; $579. Green-Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

PONTIAC—1936 De Luxe 4-Dr. Sedan. Heater; orig. paint; car in good condition; sac. for $260; terms arr. FR. 2927.

PONTIAC—1936 4-door Sedan; thrifty 6-cylinder motor; green factory finish; custom radio; pleasing appearance and sparkling performance with economy; 5 fine tires; $549. Easy terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md.

PONTIAC—1939 8-Cylinder 2-Dr. Touring Sedan. Beautiful blue finish; very low mileage by one owner; immaculate broadcloth upholstery. New car transportation at a used car price; only $675. Top allowance, easiest terms. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 8500.

PONTIAC—1935 Cabriolet. 6 cylinder. New paint. Good tires. Clean inside. Good top. Ready to go and guaranteed for one year. $215.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Road N.E. AT. 0200.

McKEE PONTIAC.
Sales and Service.
22d and N Sts. N.W. ME. 0400.

PONTIAC—1937 2-door Trunk Sedan; color gunmetal; efficient straight 8 motor; knee-action comfort; hydraulic brakes; all-steel construction; 5 fine tires. Try it out; $428. Easy terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md.

PONTIAC
1939—4-Door Trunk Sedan. The previous owner is a personal friend of our firm and we do not hesitate to have you communicate with him to get the history of this car. 60-day guarantee and liberal terms. Use Key Bridge, straight ahead for 3 blocks, turn left to used car lot; or come across Memorial Bridge and turn left at first traffic light on Lee blvd.
WINDRIDGE AND HANDY
Buick Dealers Rosslyn, Va. CH. 2803

STUDEBAKER—1936 Dictator 6-wheel Sedan. Smart black finish. Equipped with radio and heater. Spotlessly clean car throughout. Excellent motor and tires. We know you'll like this car. Reduced to only $327. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER—1936 Dictator Sedan. $250 cash, to settle estate. Radio. Mechanically perfect. Body, upholstering, tires excellent. 4435 38th st. nw. EM. 8868.

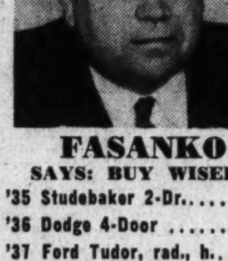
STUDEBAKER—1939 Commander Club Sedan. One of the best cars in this price range we have ever had to offer. Spotlessly clean inside and out and mechanically tip-top. Butler Bonded and a real outstanding bargain at only $687. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER—1936 4-Door Sedan. Completely reconditioned. Equipped with exceptionally good tires all around. Priced for quick sale. See it today.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER.
Studebaker Dealers.
585 N. Glebe Road. OXford 2129.

STUDEBAKER—1940 Commander 2-door Cruising Sedan. Black finish, custom seat covers; driving lights; air-conditioning unit. New-car appearance and fully guaranteed. Save over $200.
TOWN AND COUNTRY MOTORS
1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

STUDEBAKER—1935 Dictator Sedan. Here's just the car for the economy-minded person and this car is very clean in every detail. Motor and tires far above average. Reduced to only $227. Liberal terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

Plymouth $420
1938 De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. This is the popular "Roadking" model, finished in a blue-black that adds smartness to this guaranteed Trew Value car! Equipped with heater, good tires and specially priced at $420. Easy terms.
TREW MOTOR CO.
1526 14th St. N.W. & 14th & Pa. Ave. S.E. "Our 26th Year"



FASANKO
SAYS: BUY WISELY

'35 Studebaker 2-Dr.	$195
'36 Dodge 4-Door	$298
'37 Ford Tudor, rad., h.	$275
'37 Chevrolet 2-Door	$365
'37 Chrysler 4-Door	$385
'38 Chrysler Coupe	$495
'38 Chrysler Imperial	$450
'39 Plymouth Coupe	$545

Terms and Trade
Fasanko Motor Sales
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers
College Park, Md. Warfield 8200

Chevrolet $575
1939 De Luxe Coupe; this is a master de luxe model that has low mileage; one-owner driven, with good tires and an exceptionally clean interior. Fully guaranteed and offered on very easy terms. Now only $575.
TREW MOTOR CO.
1526 14th St. N.W. & 14th & Pa. Ave.S.E.
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HERE IS YOUR CHANCE
ONLY 10 CARS
WILL BE SOLD AT THESE LOW PRICES!

'39 Ford 4-Door Sedan	$575
'38 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan	$675
'38 Ford 2-Door Sedan	$325
'38 De Soto 4-Door Sedan	$565
'39 Chevrolet Panel Truck	$465
'36 De Soto 4-Door Sedan	$310
'36 Chrysler 4-Door Sedan	$335
'37 Packard 4-Door Sedan	$415
'36 Terraplane Coupe	$275
'36 Plymouth Coupe	$245

WRITTEN GUARANTEE—Over 30 Years of FAIR DEALING
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th N.W.—DECATUR 4803

Sale—Automobiles 98

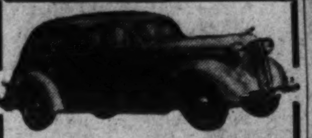
STUDEBAKER—1937 Dictator 4-Door Sedan. A beautiful low-mileage car; clean throughout; styled far in advance of most makes; a car the most discriminating buyer can be proud of; silent transmission, rotary door latches. Pram oil cleaner, all-steel body are some of the features of this real bargain; $395; best trade and terms.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
6315 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 9185.

TERRAPLANE—1935 2-door Trunk Sedan; heater; black finish; exceptionally clean and sound throughout; 5 fine tires; bargain price for immediate sale, $178. Easy terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md.

Hear About the New Service?
If you want a reliable car, we can give you expert impartial advice. The service costs you nothing, saves time and trouble. FIND A CAR SERVICE, HObart 5100.

$400 CREDIT slip on 1940 Chrysler Royal. Will sacrifice for $250. MEt. 5151.

Dependable Used Cars
BARRY-PATE
1130 Conn. Ave. DI. 4200.



Dodge $460
1937 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan; this car was traded in on a new 1940 Dodge during the past week! It is very clean; has low mileage and is in fine mechanical condition. Equipped with heater. Fully guaranteed. Specially priced at $460.
TREW MOTOR CO.
1526 14th St. N.W. & 14th & Pa. Ave.S.E.
"Our 26th Year"

BETTER GRADE USED CARS
Every **CAR GUARANTEED**

'36 FORD Convertible Coupe	$285
'35 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan	$195
'36 FORD Fordor Trunk Sedan	$245
'37 STUDEBAKER Dictator	$417
'40 CHEVROLET Master Coupe	$565

DON GOODMAN
Studebaker Dealers
Open Sundays and Evenings
20th and Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
ATlantic 7208

Sale—Automobiles 98

Dodge $530
1938 De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Dodge dependability is reflected in this guaranteed TREW value! Low mileage; clean jet black finish; spotless broadcloth upholstery; one owner. One year's free lubrication service. Easy terms and liberal trade.
TREW MOTOR CO.
1526 14th St. N.W. & 14th & Pa. Ave.S.E.
"Our 26th Year"

THE SIGN OF A Good Used Car
This Car Carries Our 12 MONTH Guarantee Policy

• This insignia on a used car means that car has been properly reconditioned; it is favorably priced; it is sold under the best finance terms . . . and you are protected by our exclusive sales plan.

1938 Hudson built Terraplane 2-door sedan. One owner car, original finish. New car condition, economical transportation. Car. No. 727A $445

1938 Hudson "6" 2-door sedan. Original Gull Grey finish, excellent mechanical condition. Spotless interior. Car No. 821A $395

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MOTOR—HUDSON—SALES
Georgia & Peabody GE. 2444-6

'35 Pontiac 4-Dr. Trunk
'35 Dodge 4-Door Sedan
'35 Plymouth 4-Door Trunk
'36 Plymouth Del. Bus. Coupe
'36 Ford De Luxe Tudor
'36 Chevrolet M. Del. 2-Dr.
'36 Plymouth 2-Door Trunk
'37 Ford Tudor Trunk Sedan
'33 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan
'34 Plymouth 2-Dr. Sedan
'36 Terraplane 2-Dr. Sedan

$11 DOWN!

GARDNER-STUART MOTORS
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Lincoln 8138

VACATION SALE *of Guaranteed*
RECONDITIONED CARS

CHEVROLET

'31 2-door Sedan, 3 practically new tires	$55
'31 Conv. Coupe, 3 new tires, new top	$55
'33 4-door Sedan, 2 new tires	$115
'36 Coach, thoroughly reconditioned	$295

FORDS

'34 Tudor Sedan	$67
'35 Fordor Sedan	$135
'34 R. S. Coupe	$145
'36 Tudor Sedan	$245

PLYMOUTHS

'32 2-door Sedan	$65
'33 4-door Sedan	$125
'38 2-door Sedan	$445

Down Payment As Low As 10%
$3 A WEEK ON MOST CARS LISTED on approved credit.

'33 Dodge 4-door	$75
'31 Reo 4-door ROYAL	$75
'32 Buick 4-door	$95
'33 Buick 4-door	$135
'36 Dodge 4-door	$315
'36 Pontiac "6" 4-door trunk	$345
'36 Pontiac "8" 4-door DL	$345

Open Evenings . . . Sundays and Holidays until 1 P.M.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th Street N.W. North 7557

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TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE MANY BARGAINS AT PARKWAY
ALL YOU NEED IS $9.00
INCLUDES D. C., MD. or VA. TAGS & TITLE

1937 LINCOLN ZEPHYR 4-Door Sedan $459

1939 FORD De Luxe Tudor $99 Down $25.03 Month

1937 FORDS 15 to Choose From $59 Down $21.11 Month

1936 FORD Club Conv. Coupe Radio, Heater, Fog Lights $89 Down

1938 FORD Conv. Coupe Radio, Heater, White Wall Tires $89 Down

1936	CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN	$9 Down, $20.41 Month
1936	PLYMOUTH COUPE	$9 Down, $21.11 Month
1936	FORD DEL. TUDOR TRUNK	$9 Down, $18.30 Month
1936	FORD DEL. FORDOR TRUNK	$9 Down, $21.11 Month
1935	TERRAPLANE COACH	$9 Down, $14.78 Month
1934	FORD DEL. TUDOR	$9 Down, $9.15 Month
1934	PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR SEDAN	$9 Down, $11.26 Month
1933	PONTIAC 2-DOOR SEDAN	$9 Down, $7.74 Month
1932	FORD TUDOR	$9 Down, $7.74 Month
1933	FORD COUPE	$9 Down, $7.74 Month

LIFETIME GUARANTEE
Ironclad, Written, Signed, Mutual, Lifetime Guarantee With Every Car Regardless of Age or Price.

PARKWAY
Ford MERCURY
USED CAR LOT OPPOSITE
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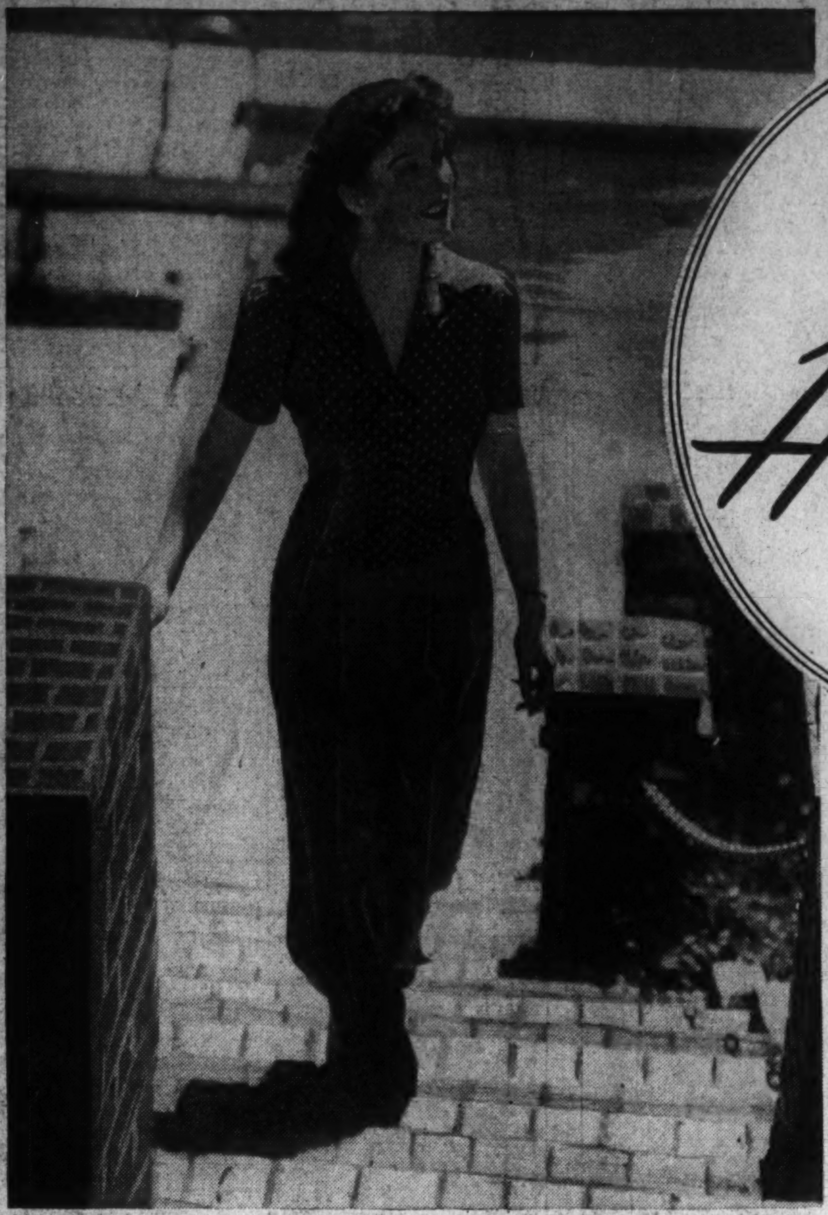
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1940

GRAND TOUR OF Hollywood



You may meet Deanna Durbin hurrying down the street

By Lucie Neville.

Hollywood.

Comes now the vanguard of the tourist hordes which, summer after summer, have amiably dropped in on Hollywood and, season after season, have gone away disgruntled. This is too bad, because the celluloid village and its people really can be seen.

This year the local Chamber of Commerce, with an ear to the ground, an eye on the horizon and a finger on the migrant pulse, reckons that at least a million people will be, as boosters phrase it, "the city's guests." But the city isn't running the movie business. Most of the visitors will go home with empty autograph books and a few snapshots of studio gatemen standing beside "Positively No Admittance" signs.

But there are ways of seeing enough to please the most enthusiastic fan, though even Hollywood residents—few of whom have been through a studio—don't know all the tricks.

Some fans still solve that problem in their own way, which is to shinny over a fence or sneak in while the gateman is answering the phone. Favorite trick is to hide in a studio delivery truck and ride in with it, or walk on the other side of the truck as it goes past the guard.

One determined sightseer topped that. He waylaid Clark Gable at a gas station one morning, told the star he was a Metro sound technician. His car had broken down; he'd be late to work. How about a lift? At the Metro gate he was waved through without question as a friend of Gable's and managed to see quite a bit before he was caught.

But even if a crasher gets in, he doesn't last long. Special police officers will demand a pass; if it isn't forthcoming, he's outgoing, pronto.

So how do you get a pass?

Well, if you know a star, producer, director, or head of a department, you can ask him for one. Even visiting reporters must be okayed by the Hays office before they can enter a studio to get interviews for their papers.

But if you can't pull any strings, but you still want to see a studio, it can be done without resorting to tricks and by asking only one favor: Go to the manager of your neighborhood theater and ask him to give you a letter. He need not obligate himself in any way or make any request. The letter is entirely for identification and need only say, "This is John Smith, local citizen and theater patron, who would like to visit a studio."

Take a Tour Of a Studio

When you arrive in Hollywood, present the letter to the publicity or the advertising department of Paramount Studios. You'll be assigned to a party of 20 for an afternoon tour that takes in make-up, wardrobe, prop and all other interesting departments; a saunter through foreign streets and permanent sets (you'll recognize some of the famous ones). You'll see everything except the actual shooting on indoor sets. If there's an outdoor epic going on, you can watch, and you'll likely get a gander into a sound stage when the big doors are opened between scenes. Although stars walking across the lot aren't supposed to be stopped for autographs and introductions, the tour-guides know which ones are good guys who appreciate admiring fans.

Paramount is the only studio that allows the visitor-without-influence to look inside, and it believes the service pays big dividends in good will—especially since even the rubberneck buses now are barred from all lots. Incidentally, beware the jackrabbit outfits that promise to take you all around the movie lots. They go around them, all right—but not into them.

However, there still are see-the-homes-of-the-stars trips, run by tourist agencies, and a growing number of garrulous gents offer to drive you in your own car through the film colony residential district. They can't take you in for a cup of tea, of course, but the movie mansions are worth seeing and the driver's spiel of gossip and history is amusing. Harry, whose camp-chair and beach-umbrella office is on the Sunset Strip, is an old-timer, and a dependable guide.

A new service, nearer a fan's idea of going places and seeing people, is that of the Four Star Agency, which has a Hollywood and a Los Angeles office. It introduces clients to actors and actresses. You can't get Greta Garbo; but rising youngsters, old-timers and character players—all articulate and interesting—are available. They're paid by the agency.

Night clubs and restaurants rise and fall in popularity. Stars go where producers go, and producers go where they will. Current top-spot in dine-dance-and-sup places is glittering, must-dress Ciro's, which charges pretty steep prices for its French food (on the menu translated into English for the benefit of non-Gallic patrons). La Conga gets a steady quota of rhumba experts such as Ann Sheridan and Cesar Romero, while smoothies go to the Cocoanut Grove, Victor Hugo's, and the Beverly-Wilshire Florentine Room.

Biggest nighterie, and most like a movie set, is Earl Carroll's place; every chorine here is a movie cutie, because all of them paraded and kicked through the musical "A Night at Earl Carroll's"—though the Hays office deleted some of the skits that appear in the stage version.

Hungry stars dine at the House of Murphy (corned beef and cabbage); famed Dave Chasen's (spareribs and such); the Beachcombers (Hawaiian), and the Vine Street and Beverly Brown Derbies. The finest Chinese food in town is offered by James Wong Howe, ace cinematographer, at Ching Howe.

Reserve Your Radio Tickets

Vacation visitors don't have much chance to see radio-movie stars broadcast, partly because several big shows go off the air during the summer, mostly because tickets already are reserved for months in advance.

But you can try. Weeks in advance, ask your local radio station or newspaper radio editor for the name and Hollywood office address of the show's agency or sponsor, then mail your requests as far ahead as possible. Both N. B. C. and C. B. S. conduct studio tours, and you may see a movie-star cast rehearsing.

If you want to strike out on your own and track down celebrities, here we go:

There's good hunting at the luncheons served by a couple of charity organizations whose proceeds help thousands of unemployed and old-time actors. The Assistance League's tearoom gets Twentieth-Fox players—in costume and make-up—when they're working at its nearby Western avenue studio. No celebrities are guaranteed, but they're usually there, along with several guest-of-honor actresses who will autograph your menu for a donation to the charity fund. The Hollywood Guild operates similarly, with luncheon at the Victor Hugo, and its frequent style show models are movie cuties.

You can see stars having fun, and have some yourself, too, if you like exercise. Skating enthusiasts—especially the 'teen-agers such as Jane Withers, George Ernest and Bunny Granville—like the Tropical Ice Gardens. Lots of celebrities bowl at the Wilshire-LaBrea Alleys. With a hired horse, on the Riviere Country Club bridle paths, you can canter along with Virginia Bruce, Richard Greene or Jeanette MacDonald.

If you can recognize your favorite actress off screen, maybe you'll run into her on a shopping trip in Bullock's-Wilshire, Magnin's or Saks-Fifth Avenue. Nancy's, a Hollywood boulevard shop, is the pet of such pert young stars as Judy Garland and Lana Turner. Most of the glamour girls have their shampooing and nail-polishing done at Ann Meredith's or one of the Westmore beauty shops. Each of the operators can tell about her stellar clients, and a feminine tourist is likely to find Alice Faye, Eleanor Powell or almost anybody under an adjoining dryer.

At all events, you shouldn't have to return home without a few good yarns to spin for your friends. They may be disappointed that you came back without even a small contract and that you didn't once go night-clubbing with Bing Crosby. But you don't need to let them down altogether.

Keep your eyes open. Go where the stars go. The law of averages says you can't miss running into at least a couple of big-time movie folks. Most important of all, you'll probably have much more fun if you realize from the start that there won't be any brass band at the station to welcome you and that you'll have to reply pretty much on yourself for most of the sightseeing.

To see Hollywood's stars, you must go where they do. Of course, you won't be able to visit Greer Garson at her home (top), but you may meet her at one of the famous restaurants, or at a preview. You may meet Spencer Tracy (center), at a soft drink counter. And isn't that Ann Sothern there to the left buying shoes?

HEDDA HOPPER

Hollywood, July 13.—During the filming of "Women in War," the years turned back for me when I had a chat with my old friend, Elsie Janis, on the Republic lot. Like myself, Elsie's one of the Old Guard, and she's one of the best. I couldn't help turning our thoughts to those days 23 years ago when America plunged into the European war.

ELSIE JANIS

"It doesn't seem long ago, does it?" she asked. And, without waiting for an answer, rambled on, recalling old scenes and associations and faces familiar to both of us. "America literally held its breath that morning of April 6, 1917, as Congress voted on the war resolution. I was in New York then, playing in 'The Century Girl' for Charley Dillingham and Flo Ziegfeld. Actually, the declaration of war was the answer to my prayer. I had been boring my friends for months, sounding off my pro-British sympathies and wondering why America wasn't in the Big Show. How different my attitude today!

"You remember 'The Century Girl' at the Century Theater? Gosh, what a cast! Sam Bernard, Frank Tinney, Hazel Dawn, Harry Kelly, Leon Errol, Maurice and Walton, Doyle and Dixon and others. Try and figure out top billing on that gang! We played for a month after war was declared, then closed while still drawing capacity houses.

"I was on the verge of the biggest 'real' part I ever played in my life, though it wasn't until February, 1918, I went to England and France as an entertainer and actually started playing the only completely honest role I'd had up to that time."

Elsie Janis' part in "Women in War" is her first film appearance since 1919. In this picture she plays a matron of nurses—a mother in her ministrations to ill and wounded, but bitter and cynical in her attitude toward the heroics of mass murder.

"I have learned since the last war to be completely honest with myself. That's why I refused to take the part in 'Women in War' until I had read the script. It doesn't make shooting human beings seem a gay and pleasing business. I have one scene where a new batch of nurses from England come to my hospital in France. In my little lecture of welcome to them, I say, 'War is what that well-known general called it many years ago. It's a cruel, inhuman, heart-breaking, filthy, rotten business.' I play that scene for all it's worth."

Elsie is as enthusiastic now as she was when she had top billing in "The Century Girl." She is vivacious, slim, wiry and tough in fibre from her years of acrobatic dancing in the theaters of Europe and America. Laughs a lot, sings, dances, does her imitations and above all, never takes herself seriously. Elsie has developed quite a philosophy of life.

She wrote and played in three pictures before the war—for Bosworth, Inc., named for Hobart Bosworth, who was an actor and director with the company. She wrote and played the lead in "The Regular Girl," in 1919. "The Imp" followed. The world knows of her books and magazine writing. We chatted about these things a little, then I swung the conversation around to war and pictures again.

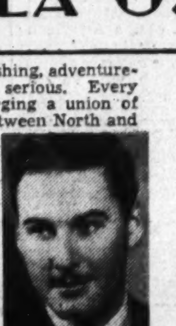
"There's been a certain amount of criticism that some recent motion pictures verge toward war propaganda. What do you think, Elsie?"

"Well," she said, "I don't feel justified in expressing an opinion. But I do know war is rotten. I wouldn't work in a picture that glorified it. I saw too much of the real thing. In the old days it was different. I was all for cleaning out the Huns then. I had been in England when war was declared in 1914. Before mother and I left on October 10, that year, I had seen hospitals filling with wounded, had devoted weeks to entertaining in hospitals and camps in England. Many of my friends had gone away, never to return. We returned to England again in 1915 for a few weeks."

All that was long ago. Today Elsie has a world of activities that few of her friends know about, and those few are sworn to secrecy. Elsie does things from her heart and not for publicity. But I know this—every morning while in Hollywood she goes to the soldiers' hospital at Sawtelle, where she helps to keep up the morale of the boys who will never leave, except for a better world.

LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Hollywood, July 13.—The gay, dashing, adventure-loving Errol Flynn has become serious. Every thought these days is given to urging a union of Pan-American countries, a bond between North and South America that nothing can destroy. Errol is just back from two months spent in Brazil, the Argentine, Chile, Peru and Colombia, and he has had amazing experiences and has brought back a lot of inside information.



ERROL FLYNN

A wan Errol, looking as if he had really been sick as his press agent said, greeted me when I went to see him. He and Johnnie Myers, who accompanied him on his trek, and his dog Arno, his shadow, were seated on the pleasant patio of his Beverly Hills home.

"I was surprised," Errol said, "to find the Nazis are already at work spending money and doing their best to convert the people. There are many Germans and many Nazi enterprises where subtle propaganda for Hitler's regime is being circulated.

"We found an airport under tapioca fields and learned that there are many such buildings all planted under vegetable fields. I believe we should begin at once to cement our friendship with our sister country in case of a Nazi invasion," advised Errol.

"Not just in polite messages, but by sending missionaries there to talk with the people and to try and undo what has already been accomplished by German representatives."

Johnnie told me that Errol sold dances and raised 18,000 pesos for the Red Cross which, in good old U. S. A. money, is $4,000.

He received a letter from Sir Charles Bentinck, head of the Red Cross, complimenting him.

"You know," said Errol, "we made many one night stands and I talked to exhibitors all over South America, and even made appearances for them to stimulate business. South America is about our only foreign market and it behooves the motion picture industry to preserve it and to cooperate wherever it is possible.

"I talked with Franklin Roosevelt, jr.," Errol told me, "and he said he would give his father the information I brought back. I would like to tell him myself but I knew that everyone would say Errol Flynn is trying to get publicity for himself."

"Where is Lili," I asked Errol just as I left.

With a characteristic laugh he said, "I wish I knew. I haven't had a word from her—the bad girl." Maybe the Damita knows indifference is the best way to hold "Captain Blood" as they call him in South America.

JIMMIE FIDLER

Hollywood, July 13.—For the past few jittery months, Hollywood has been playing "Formula, Formula. Who's Got the Formula." Every wiseacre in town, after preambling about the loss of foreign markets and America's shattered nerves, winds up by announcing that the industry's salvation depends upon sticking to one particular type of picture. The "cures" recommended range all the way from slapstick to tragedy and each doctor has psychological arguments to back up his prescription.

ELLEN DREW

I wonder if it wouldn't be wiser to analyze current box-office records? Here are a few of the top-ranking films: "Grapes of Wrath," "New Moon," "The Fighting Sixty-ninth," "Virginia City," "Road to Singapore," "Lillian Russell," "My Favorite Wife," "Strange Cargo," "Rebecca" and "It's a Date."

In that list of money makers, you find slapstick comedy, comedy-drama, battlefield melodrama, tragedy, sociological drama and musical extravaganza. No two pictures are alike in background or in type—but they're all doing good business in American theaters.

There's only one obvious conclusion: Audiences are not very much concerned about picture "types"—but they profoundly concerned about picture quality. If Hollywood will quit worrying about formulas, and pay more attention to entertainment values, the loss of foreign markets and the strained nerves of America wil lcease to be a major worry. There should be just one rule in picture making and that one is: "Make 'em GOOD.'"

IDOL CHATTER: With 100,000 football fans cheering a touchdown, you'd still be able to pick out Carole Lombard's screams. Smile-alikes: Ellen Drew and Olivia de Havilland. Ann Sheridan may have the oomph, but income tax returns prove that Claudette Colbert has the most purse-onality. It's surprising how many Hollywood laymen regard Donald Duck as the most typical actor. Incongruities: The proven allure of a sarong—and the average glamour gal's yen to over-dress. How about a remake of "The Merry Widow"—with Lana Turner in the title role? Today's philosophy: Better to have had a movie contract and failed, than never to have dated a producer at all.

There's youthful tragedy behind a Twentieth Century-Fox news note, stating that several of 11-year-old Dickie Jones' scenes had been eliminated from "Brigham Young" because he turned up with an unauthorized haircut. Dickie is a student at John Burroughs Junior High. The long hair demanded by his screen role made him the victim of a good deal of kidding from his classmates. He kept a stiff upper lip, suffering for art's sake, until the last day of school and the customary exchange of gifts between pupils. But his fortitude broke when he unwrapped his present. It was a package of bobbie pins!

THIS NEW YORK

By Lucius Beebe

A part of this department's often-repeated credo has been that nowhere is the good life to be encountered more fully than in its dream city, San Francisco, and this second summer of its Golden Gate Exposition finds it more than ever true. The fair, beautiful and sightly as it is, is only an added inducement. It is the old atmosphere and legend of the town, the opulent openhandedness, the positively Texan hospitality that are the essential lure and that fill the corridors and lobbies of the Palace, the bar at the Prado at lunchtime and the sidewalks of Powell and Sutter streets with, seemingly, half the familiar faces of the Colony and Park avenue.

JOHN BARRYMORE

Within the last couple of weeks San Francisco has overflowed with the more spectacular names of New York and Hollywood. The most exciting and scandalous invasion was contrived by Dwight Fiske, who came on for a singing engagement but went straight to the Palace to stay with his friend, the new manager, New York's own Uncle Stanley Sackett, and who practically put that classic hotel to the torch with an unparalelled series of levees and gin hoistings. The Palace is enjoying a boom such as has hit no Pacific Coast hotel since that Mr. Sutter discovered gold up the Sacramenta River, and a casual lobby prowl by this department disclosed almost as many notables at lunchtime here as at "21."

The cocktail-hour attraction is a fabulous and monocled singing Britisher named Jackson Hines, who once, in the slap-happy days, was reputed to have spent $1,500,000 in Wall Street winnings in less than a fortnight. He specializes in vaguely corny ballads like "Danny Deever" and "Mandalay," and jams the Palm Court every afternoon with such notables as Joan Crawford, Mischa Auer, Victor McLaglen, Louis K. Liggett, Boston's drug store king, and Princess Vasili Romanoff. At a champagne rout given by Uncle Stanley in honor of Frank Chapman and Gladys Swarthout the other afternoon the autograph fiends were able to pounce on Dorothy Lamour, Myra Kingsley, the ex-Manhattan seeress; Grace Moore, Helen Ainsworth, Prince Vasili, Herb Caen, "The Chronicle's" omnipresent boy columnist; Paul C. Smith, his editorial boss, and Joan Blondell. Burns and Allen, Artie Shaw, Joe Dyer, jr., the municipal art commissioner, and Eddie Cantor were visible at other tables, and altogether the Palace seemed to have every one under its roof this side of Dave Chasen's.

The other hotspot of the redhot moment seems to be a restaurant called Trader Vic's, over the bridge in Oakland. Trader Vic's is in the South Seas tradition which has brought into being a vast flock of tropics, hurricane bars and beachcombers from Los Angeles to Flushing Meadows, only it is vastly better done than most of its imitators. The premises are entirely decorated with strange stuffed fish, altogether-alive parrots and tropic birds, South Seas merchandise and ship fittings. Happy drunks stumble over two-ton anchors in the dark, and even happier ones go to sleep on vast coils of hemp cable. Trader Vic, a peg-legged and surprisingly youthful mariner, with a shrewd restaurant sense, stocks 60 different rums alone at the bar, and there are 150 house specialties, sailing under such names as Falkland Islands Warmer, Doctor Funk's Son, Northwest Passage, The Colonel's Big Opu (positively only one to a patron); Major Bailley and Martinique Swizzle.

Trader Vic is a real rum aficionado, collects and cherishes rare issues of the classic spirits and would rather sell a rum drink than any quantity of champagne or Scotch. All the traffic across the Oakland Bridge that doesn't turn off at Treasure Island seems headed for his place, and one has to phone early in the day for reservations.

THE NEW YORKER

By Leonard Lyons

New York, July 13.

Wendell L. Willkie has promised that if he wins the November election, he will make another appearance on "Information Please" . . . Romo Vincent, at the Hurricane, is Broadway's newest favorite . . . William Faulkner came up to New York a few days ago to raise some money. "I need it," the noted novelist-farmer confessed, "'cause I don' wan' to sell those mules" . . . The Government has been informed that Cuba has 5,000 refugees who are not bona-fide . . . The British commissioner general to the World's Fair stated that if the time bomb had exploded in the place where it had been left, it would have demolished the entire British Pavillon . . . Fritz Reiner will conduct four German operas at the Chicago Opera, in the fall.

WENDELL WILLKIE

Some Washington newspapermen, in referring to the peace terms Hitler exacted from France, discussed the Versailles Treaty, and one of them told this story about that document: When Warren G. Harding was in the White House, some of his friends argued about the Versailles pact and then asked Harding whether he ever had seen the treaty . . . "No," the President admitted. "But I've read about it in the newspapers." He then was urged to look at the American original of that treaty, and Harding agreed. He sent to the State Department, but they didn't have it. A search was made, in vain . . . Someone finally remembered having once seen it in Woodrow Wilson's desk . . . The treaty finally was located, and forwarded to the State Department. It had been sent to the Wilson home—with the private papers of America's wartime President.

PAUL V. McNUTT: The National Youth Administration and the Office of Education have been sending conflicting statistics regarding the country's requirements for training in behind-the-lines defense work. Both of these bureaus are part of the Federal Security Agency—and both their releases begin: "Administrator Paul V. McNutt announced today that——" . . . N. B. C.: James Petrillo, the head of the musicians union, who ordered all name bands removed from your stations and C. B. S.'s, is giving New York an example of his power. When Petrillo arrived recently to take office, a reporter at the station confessed he never had heard of Petrillo, and asked the president of the American Federation of Musicians: "How many men are in your band?" . . . JACK DEMPSEY: Tony Galento is willing to accept your challenge—but his manager wants the fight to be held in a private club, with only a few wealthy men contributing the purse to witness the bout.

Verna Pickert (below), featured with her brother, Rolly, on the stage at Loew's Capitol Theater this week, with Bob Crosby and his Dixieland Orchestra. The Pickerts are dancers of the better sort

Jeannie Lanier (above), whom you will never recognize in her top hat and tails, when she sings the "Woodpecker Song" in Harry Anger's current stage revue at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater

Actresses Made Excellent Records During Past Dramatic Season

By Richard Watts, Jr.

New York, July 13.

Today we might just as well take up the matter of the actresses of the last dramatic season. As I said in my discussion of the actors, the performances of the year were excellent, even if the number of good new plays was unfortunately limited.

Offhand, I should say that more men than women gave what might be considered distinguished portrayals, but the girls were in admirable form, also. Both veterans and newcomers were successful contributors to the season of 1939-'40, and it is not easy to select one of the performances as the best of the lot. I will confess that I don't know enough about acting for that.

Should you, for example, give first honors to Miss Gertrude Lawrence, who took a commonplace vehicle called "Skylark" and by the magic of her playing and her personality transformed it into one of the hits of the year? Or should they be bestowed upon the veteran Irish actress, Miss Sara Allgood, who played the beautiful role of Juno in that modern masterpiece, "Juno and the Paycock," and added new loveliness to it by her eloquent acting? All I can say is that both Miss Lawrence and Miss Allgood were brilliant in their achievements.

It is Miss Helen Hayes' modest contention that a good actress has never been able to save a bad play, yet both she and Miss Lawrence proved the contrary last season with great conclusiveness.

Appearing in a shoddy comedy by Charles MacArthur and Ben Hecht called "Ladies and Gentlemen," she brought that quiet radiance of hers to bear upon it and for entire scenes lured you into the momentary belief that it amounted to something. It was one of her most astonishing feats, even if she was wasting her time and yours.

Something of the same miracle was managed by Miss Ethel Barrymore, who performed with such sparkling skill in something or other called "Farm of Three Echoes" that it was only when she was offstage that you realized you were watching trash. Miss Barrymore was fine in the unsuccessful "An International Incident," too. And, while recalling the actresses who made second-rate plays seem a bit more than that, we should not overlook the life-saving contribution that Miss Gladys George made to a disappointing, if often amusing, comedy called "Lady in Waiting."

One of the finest performances of the season in a play worthy of it was Miss Jessie Royce Landis' characterization of the wistful maiden lady in Mr. Saroyan's endlessly delightful "Love's Old Sweet Song." Miss Landis has long been recognized as an actress of experience and resource, but she has never been so moving as she was in the Saroyan work.

Another excellent portrayal in the same comedy was Miss Doro Merande's characterization of the Okie mother. I have seen few performances that suggested so completely the whole background and life history of a person as did Miss Merande's portrayal.

In the expert English melodrama, "Ladies in Retirement," there are at least three admirable portraits. Not only is Miss Flora Robson forceful and brilliant as the murderess but Miss Estelle Winwood as one of her mad sisters and Miss Isobel Elsom as her gay and kind-hearted victim, the former Gayety girl, were exceptionally impressive. Both Miss Winwood and Miss Elsom were at the top of their not inconsiderable form. So, for that matter, is Miss Dorothy Stickney, whose work as the gentle but ever-victorious mother in "Life With Father," is one of the fine things of that endlessly popular comedy.

Obviously, Miss Lynn Fontanne's characterization of the American wife of the Finnish scientist in "There Shall Be No Night" is among the season's most distinguished pieces of acting. As was the case with Mr. Lunt, Miss Fontanne plays even beyond her customary brilliant skill as the result of appearing in a drama that clearly means so much to her.

A strangely underrated performance was that of Miss Julie Haydon as the sentimental prostitute in "The Time of Your Life." Miss Haydon, I am sure, is the only actress in America who could play the particular type of sentimentalized street girl that Saroyan write, and I think she managed it brilliantly. Miss Pauline Lord had an unpersuasive role in an ineffective horror play called "Suspect," but she played it with all of that eerie skill of hers.

Miss Molly Picon, making her debut in an English-speaking play, was moving and honest in "Morning Star," while the oncoming Miss Betty Field offered another skillful performance as the heroine of Elmer Rice's "Two On an Island." As the neurotic girl of Sidney Kingsley's "The World We Make," the Mexican actress called Margo was particularly good.

Of the comparative newcomers the most interesting was Miss Gene Tierney. In both "The Male Animal" and a failure called "Ring Two," the beautiful Miss Tierney revealed so much incipient talent, individual radiance and excitement of personality that she seems destined to an important theatrical career if the cinema, where she is currently exiled, is not too much for her.

Although Miss Vivien Leigh left much to be desired in the emotional scenes of "Romeo and Juliet," she played the lighter episodes with grace and charm and had the additional virtue of being the one Juliet of our time to look the part. With her tremendous personal charm, Miss Leigh requires just a bit more training to become a distinguished actress.

How to Cut Movie Costs

Hollywood, July ' (AP).—If the round-faced little man chewing the big cigar puts his idea across, the movies may find a solution to some of their pressing financial worries.

Ben (What th') Hecht, who is fairly famous for his writings, has returned to Hollywood as a producer. Not only that, he's directing the picture. And from a script he composed. Doing the job himself, he believes he can clip production costs a third or more, which is a good part of what the war is costing the studios in vanished markets.

Hecht has little but scorn for most producers.

The guinea pig in his experiment is "Before I Die." It stars Douglas Fairbanks, jr., who also is coproducer. To lure the college boys, Columbia has assigned its super, superspecial, Rita Hayworth, to the feminine lead.

(Hecht tried producing and directing in New York a few years ago with indifferent success. But, perhaps, how now has different ideas.)

Here are a few of Hecht's money-saving innovations:

The film is to be finished in 30 days, well below average for a major production; with one exception, a night club, all the sets are small—corners, tables and such; nobody wears makeup; the entire story takes place in 10 hours.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

In event of busy signal call REpublic 0800.

For additional information, phone theaters direct.

Matinees 2 P. M. All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL 5595. Mat. 2
Healthfully Air Conditioned
William Holden, Bonita Granville in "These Were the Days." At 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50. Newsreel.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 2 P.M.
James Cagney, Ann Sheridan, Pat O'Brien in "Torrid Zone." At 2:50, 5:05, 7:25, 9:40. Newsreel and "Cavalcade of Academy Awards."

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P.M.
Healthfully Air Conditioned.
Anna Neagle, Ray Milland in "Irene." At 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. News.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat. 2 P.M.
Jean Arthur, Fred MacMurry in "Too Many Husbands." At 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Newsreel.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Henry Fonda in "Lillian Russell." At 2:15, 4:35, 7, 9:20. Short Subjects.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air Conditioned.
Spencer Tracy, Rita Johnson in "Edison the Man." At 2:35, 4:55, 7:20, 9:40. Newsreel.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M.
Healthfully Air Conditioned.
Wallace Beery in "20-Mule Team." At 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45. Robt. Sterling in "Manhattan Heartbeat." At 3:20, 5:55, 8:35.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Healthfully Air Conditioned.
James Cagney, Ann Sheridan, Pat O'Brien in "Torrid Zone." At 2:55, 5:15, 7:40, 10. "Cavalcade of Academy Award Winners." At 2:25, 4:45, 7:05, 9:30. Newsreel.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P.M.
"Confessions of a Nazi Spy," starring Edward G. Robinson. At 3:25, 6:30, 9:40. Joe Penner in "Millionaire Playboy." At 2:20, 5:30, 8:40.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RAnd 6600. Mat 2
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Healthfully Air Conditioned.
Anna Neagle, Ray Milland in "Irene." At 2, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50. News.

PENN 7th & Pa. Ave. S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 2 P.M.
Healthfully Air Conditioned.
Spencer Tracy, Rita Johnson in "Edison, the Man." At 2:35, 5, 7:20, 9:40. Newsreel.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968. Mat. 2 P. M.
Linda Darnell, John Payne in "Stardust." At 2:25, 4:05, 5:55, 7:45, 9:40.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Parking Space
Matinee 2 P. M.
William Boyd in "Stagecoach War." At 2, 4:35, 7:15, 9:55. Zorina, Richard Greene in "I Was an Adventuress." At 3:10, 5:50, 8:30. Newsreel.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Edward G. Robinson in "Brother Orchid," with Ann Sothern. At 2, 4, 6, 8:10. Newsreel and Comedy.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Healthfully Air Conditioned.
Alice Faye, Don Ameche in "Lillian Russell." At 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Matinee 2 P. M.
Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston in "Typhoon." At 2:35, 4:25, 6:10, 8, 9:50.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 2 P. M.
Healthfully Air Conditioned.
Spencer Tracy, Rita Johnson in "Edison, the Man." At 2:35, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45. News and Shorts.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Healthfully Air Conditioned.
Alice Faye, Don Ameche in "Lillian Russell." At 2:20, 4:45, 7:05, 9:35.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P. M.
Jack Benny, "Rochester," Andy Devine in "Buck Benny Rides Again." At 2:20, 4:05, 5:55, 7:45, 9:35. Cartoon.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
"OF MICE AND MEN," with Burgess Meredith, Betty Field, Lon Chaney, Jr. Also Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in "A CHUMP AT OXFORD."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Mat. 2 P. M.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature.
Brian Aherne, Madeleine Carroll in "MY SON, MY SON." Also Weaver Brothers and Elviry in "GRAND OLE OPRY."

CIRCLE Penn. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Jack Benny, Ellen Drew in "BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN." News. Comedy.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned
"TORRID ZONE," with James Cagney and Ann Sheridan.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
"TOO MANY HUSBANDS," with Jean Arthur and Fred MacMurray.

GREENBELT Adults, 25c; Free Parking Air-Conditioned
Madeleine Carroll, Brian Aherne in "MY SON, MY SON."

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9580 New Seats. Double Feature.
Double Feature.
Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in "CHUMPS AT OXFORD" and "BLONDIE ON A BUDGET."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600 Mat. 2 P. M.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature.
Mickey Rooney, Gene Reynolds, Virginia Weidler in "YOUNG TOM EDISON." Also Wayne Morris, Margaret Lindsay in "DOUBLE ALIBI."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
Starring Gary Cooper in "THE REAL GLORY," with David Niven, Andrea Leeds and Reginald Owen. Also "FIVE LITTLE PEPPERS AT HOME," with Edith Fellows.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. AIR-CONDITIONED
Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Henry Fonda, Edward Arnold in "LILLIAN RUSSELL."

FALLS CHURCH Ph. F. C. 1555

STATE Ample Free Parking Shows 3, 5, 7, 9.
Spencer Tracy in "EDISON THE MAN."

LEE On Lee Highway Call F. C. 1556
Lew Ayres in "DR. KILDARE'S STRANGE CASE."

ARLINGTON, VA. Phone OX. 1139

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480
Edward G. Robinson in "BROTHER ORCHID."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1139
Zorina in "I WAS AN ADVENTURESS."

BUCKINGHAM Phone OX. 0444. Glebe-Persh. Dr.
Anna Neagle in "IRENE."

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
Modern Air-Conditioning
"TYPHOON."
Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Modern Air Conditioning
"IF I HAD MY WAY."
Bing Crosby, Gloria Jean.

PALM THEATER DEL RA, VA.
Tomorrow.
"DR. KILDARE'S STRANGE CASE."
Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
Modern Air-Conditioning
"IRENE."
Anna Neagle, Ray Milland.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 9850 or BRad. 9636. Free Parking.
Jack Benny, "BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN." At 3:05, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50. Air-Conditioned.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balto. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Robert Taylor, Vivien Leigh, "WATERLOO BRIDGE." At 2:15, 4:35, 6:55, 9:25.

FILM BILLS AT RESIDENTIAL THEATERS THIS WEEK

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Ezra Stone, William Holden, "Those Were the Days;" Wednesday, Thursday, Robert Taylor, Vivien Leigh, "Waterloo Bridge;" Friday, Saturday, Maureen O'Hara, "Bill of Divorcement."

Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Anna Neagle, Ray Milland, "Irene;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Robert Taylor, Vivien Leigh, "Waterloo Bridge;" Saturday, Carol Landis, Lon Chaney, jr., "One Million B. C."

Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Spencer Tracy, "Edison the Man;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Carol Landis, John Hubbard in "Turnabout;" Saturday, Robert Young, Helen Gilbert, "Florian."

Central 425 9th St. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, "20-Mule Team," "Manhattan Heartbeat;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, "Torrid Zone," "Earthbound;" Saturday, Sunday, Monday, "Phantom Raider," "Irene."

Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Jack Benny, Ellen Drew, "Buck Benny Rides Again;" Tuesday, Wednesday, James Cagney, Ann Sheridan, "Torrid Zone;" Thursday, Eddie Albert, Rosemary Lane, "An Angel From Texas;" Friday, Saturday, Bing Crosby, Gloria Jean, "If I Had My Way."

Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, James Cagney, Ann Sheridan, "Torrid Zone;" Wednesday, Thursday, Bing Crosby, Gloria Jean, "If I Had My Way;" Friday, Eddie Cantor, "Forty Little Mothers;" Saturday, Virginia Bruce, Dennis Morgan, "Flight Angels."

Hippodrome K St. Near 9th — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, "Strange Cargo," "High School;" Wednesday, Thursday, "Beyond Tomorrow," "Man With Nine Lives;" Friday, All-Comedy Show, Popeye, Our Gang, Mickey Mouse; Saturday, "Doctor Takes a Wife," "Dr. Cyclops."

Kennedy Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Anna Neagle, Ray Milland, "Irene;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Robert Taylor, Vivien Leigh, "Waterloo Bridge;" Saturday, Wallace Beery, "20-Mule Team."

Lido 3227 M St. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, "Chump at Oxford," "Blondie on a Budget;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Joan Crawford, Clark Gable, "Strange Cargo;" Thursday, Friday, "My Little Chickadee," "The Lone Wolf Strikes;" Saturday, "Men Without Souls," "Frontier Crusader."

Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Linda Darnell, John Payne, "Stardust;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Wayne Morris, Jane Wyman, "Gambling on High Seas;" Thursday, Rochelle Hudson, "Babies for Sale;" Friday, William Boyd, "Stagecoach War;" Saturday, Ginger Rogers, Joel McCrea, "Primrose Path."

Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Edward G. Robinson, "Brother Orchid;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Alice Faye, Don Ameche, "Lillian Russell;" Saturday, Pat O'Brien, Edward Arnold, "Slightly Honorable."

Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Bing Crosby, Gloria Jean, "If I Had My Way;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Robert Taylor, Vivien Leigh, "Waterloo Bridge;" Thursday, Friday, "Forty Little Mothers," "Hot Steel;" Saturday, "20-Mule Team," "Farmer's Daughter."

Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston, "Typhoon;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Saturday's Children," "Chan's Murder Cruise;" Thursday, Friday, Jack Benny, "Buck Benny Rides Again;" Saturday, "Adventure in Diamonds," "Manhattan Heartbeat."

Tivoli 14th & Park Rd. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Spencer Tracy, "Edison the Man;" Thursday, Friday, Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, "Ghost Breakers;" Saturday, Robert Young, Helen Gilbert, "Florian."

Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Alice Faye, Don Ameche, "Lillian Russell;" Wednesday, Thursday, Edward G. Robinson, Ann Sothern, "Brother Orchid;" Friday, Warner Baxter, "Earthbound;" Saturday, Pat O'Brien, "Slightly Honorable."

York Ga. Ave. & Quebec — Sunday, Monday, Jack Benny, "Buck Benny Rides Again;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston, "Typhoon;" Thursday, Friday, John Garfield, Claude Rains, "Saturday's Children;" Saturday, "Stagecoach War," "Flash Gordon Conquers the Universe."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, James Cagney, Ann Sheridan, "Torrid Zone;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Anna Neagle, Ray Milland, "Irene;" Thursday, Carole Landis, Lon Chaney, jr., "One Million B. C.;" Friday, Virginia Bruce, Dennis Morgan, "Flight Angels;" Saturday, "Stage Coach War," "Phantom Raider."

Atlas 1331 H St. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, "My Son, My Son," "Grand Ole Opry;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Jack Benny, Rochester, "Buck Benny Rides Again;" Thursday, "Women in War," "Granny Get Your Gun;" Friday, "Showdown," "British Intelligence;" Amateur Night; Satuday, "The Farmer's Daughter," "Wagons Westward."

Beverly 15th & E Sts. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Alice Faye, "Lillian Russell;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Edward G. Robinson, Ann Sothern, "Brother Orchid;" Saturday, Pat O'Brien, "Slightly Honorable."

Home 13th & C Sts. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, "Millionaire Playboy," "Confessions of a Nazi Spy;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Ann Sheridan, James Cagney, "Torrid Zone;" Thursday, Friday, Albert Dekker, Janice Logan, "Dr. Cyclops;" Saturday, William Gargan, June Lang, "Isle of Destiny."

Jesse 18th & R. I. Ave. — Sunday, Monday, Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston, "Typhoon;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Bing Crosby, Gloria Jean, "If I Had My Way;" Thursday, Friday, Robert Taylor, Vivien Leigh, "Waterloo Bridge;" Saturday, "20-Mule Team," "Island of Doomed Men."

Newton 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Anna Neagle, Ray Milland, "Irene;" Wednesday, Thursday, Pat O'Brien, Ruth Terry, "Slightly Honorable;" Friday, Charles Ruggles, Robert Paige, "Opened by Mistake;" Saturday, "Phantom Raiders," "Lucky Cisco Kid."

Princess 1119 H St. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, "Young Tom Edison," "Double Alibi;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, "Wings of the Navy," "The Oklahoma Kid;" Friday, "Zanzibar," "Calling Philo Vance;" Saturday, "Geronimo," "Parole Fixer."

Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, "The Real Glory," "Five Little Peppers at Home;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Too Many Husbands," "Zanzibar;" Thursday, Friday, "Road to Singapore," "Convicted Woman;" Saturday, "Danger on Wheels," "Riders of Pasco Basin."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E. — Sunday, Monday, "Of Mice and Men," "A Chump at Oxford;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Beyond Tomorrow," "Village Barn Dance;" Thursday, Friday, "The Housekeeper's Daughter," "The Lone Wolf Strikes;" Saturday, "Half a Sinner," "The Big Stampede."

Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. — Sunday, Monday, Jean Arthur, Fred McMurray, "Too Many Husbands;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Ginger Rogers, Joel McCrea, "Primrose Path;" Thursday, Ray Milland, Loretta Young, "The Doctor Takes a Wife;" Friday, Edward G. Robinson, "Confessions of a Nazi Spy;" Saturday, "Girl in Room No. 313," "La Conga Nights."

Congress 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. — Sunday, Monday, James Cagney, Ann Sheridan, "Torrid Zone;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Eddie Cantor, "Forty Little Mothers;" Thursday, Virginia Bruce, Dennis Morgan, "Flight Angels;" Friday, Zorina, Richard Greene, "I Was an Adventuress;" Saturday, Jackie Cooper, Betty Field, "Seventeen."

Fairlawn 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. — Sunday, Monday, Jean Arthur, Fred MacMurray, "Too Many Husbands;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Bing Crosby, Gloria Jean, "If I Had My Way;" Thursday, Friday, Vivien Leigh, Robert Taylor, "Waterloo Bridge;" Saturday, Eddie Albert, Wayne Morris, "An Angel From Texas."

Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Spencer Tracy, "Edison the Man;" Thursday, Friday, Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, "Ghost Breakers;" Saturday, Robert Young, Helen Gilbert, "Florian."

SUBURBAN

Ashton Arlington, Va. — Sunday, Monday, Zorina, Richard Greene, "I Was an Adventuress;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Anna Neagle, "Irene;" Thursday, "Black Friday," "Son of the Navy;" Friday, Tex Ritter, "The Golden Trail;" Saturday, Sidney Toler, "Charlie Chan's Murder Cruise."

Bethesda Bethesda, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Jack Benny, Rochester, "Buck Benny Rides Again;" Wednesday, Thursday, John Garfield, Anne Shirley, "Saturday's Children;" Weaver Bros. and Elviry, "Grand Ole Opry;" Friday, Henry Fonda, "Grapes of Wrath;" Saturday, "Hidden Gold," "Man in the Iron Mask."

Buckingham Arlington, Va. — Sunday, Monday, Anna Neagle, "Irene;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Warner Baxter, "Earthbound;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Robert Taylor, Vivien Leigh, "Waterloo Bridge."

Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Clark Gable, Joan Crawford, "Strange Cargo;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Wallace Beery, "20-Mule Team;" Thursday, Friday, Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston, "Typhoon;" Saturday, "Viva Cisco Kid," "In Old Missouri."

Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Madeleine Carroll, Brian Aherne, "My Son, My Son;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Adventure in Diamonds," "La Conga Nights;" Thursday, Friday, Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour, "Johnny Apollo;" Saturday, "Shooting High," "Chump at Oxford."

Hiser Bethesda, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Alice Faye, Don Ameche, "Lillian Russell."

Hyattsville Hyattsville, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Robert Taylor, Vivien Leigh, "Waterloo Bridge;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Forty Little Mothers," "Women in War;" Thursday, Friday, Ray Milland, Anna Neagle, "Irene;" Saturday, "Cowboy From Texas," "Seventeen."

Lee Falls Church, Va. — Sunday, Lew Ayres, "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case;" Monday, Tuesday, Ginger Rogers, "The Primrose Path;" Wednesday, Thursday, Lana Turner, Joan Blondell, "Two Girls on Broadway;" Friday, "The Farmer's Daughter," "Carson City Kid;" Saturday, "Black Friday," "Texas Stage Coach."

Lyric Gaithersburg, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Eddie Cantor, "Forty Little Mothers;" Tuesday, Ann Sheridan, "Castle on the Hudson;" Wednesday, Thursday, Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell, "The Grapes of Wrath;" Friday, Saturday, "Oklahoma Frontier," "Enemy Agent."

Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Wendy Barrie, Patrick Knowles, "Women in War;" Baer-Galento films; Tuesday, Wednesday, "And One Was Beautiful," "Grandpa Goes to Town;" Thursday, Friday, "'Til We Meet Again;" Stage, Tobacco Tags; Saturday, "Lucky Cisco Kid," "Little Orvie."

Milo Rockville, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Robert Taylor, Vivien Leigh, "Waterloo Bridge;" Tuesday, "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case;" Stage, Tobacco Tags; Wednesday, Weaver Brothers and Elviry, "In Old Missouri;" Stage, Tobacco Tags; Thursday, Friday, Wallace Beery, "20-Mule Team;" Saturday, "Viva Cisco Kid," "Little Orvie."

Open-Air Richmond Hwy., Va. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, James Stewart, Jean Arthur, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Hedy Lamarr, Charles Boyer, "Algiers."

Palm Del Ray, Va. — Sunday, DARK; Monday, Tuesday, Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case;" Wednesday, Thursday, Robert Taylor, Vivien Leigh, "Waterloo Bridge;" Friday, Saturday, "The House of Seven Gables," "The Ghost Comes Home."

Seco Silver Spring, Md. — Sunday, Monday, "Stagecoach War," "I Was an Adventuress;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Clark Gable, Joan Crawford, "Strange Cargo;" Thursday, Friday, "La Conga Nights," "Covered Wagon Trails;" Saturday, "Queen of the Mob," "Flash Gordon Conquers the Universe."

Silver Silver Spring, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Alice Faye, Henry Fonda, "Lillian Russell;" Wednesday, Thursday, Edward G. Robinson, "Brother Orchid;" Friday, Warner Baxter, "Earthbound;" Saturday, Carol Landis, Lon Chaney, jr., "One Million B. C."

State Falls Church, Va. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Spencer Tracy, "Edison the Man;" Wednesday, Thursday, Robert Young, "Florian;" Friday, Saturday, Alice Faye, Edward Arnold, "Lillian Russell."

Wilson Arlington, Va. — Sunday, Monday, Edward G. Robinson, "Brother Orchid;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Virginia Bruce, "Flight Angels;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Spencer Tracy, "Edison the Man."

The "Great Contradiction" Plans a Visit to Capital

Brian Donlevy, a Screen Villain Who Is A Comical Fellow Off, Coming to Town To Reveal Real Self in "The Great McGinty"

By Nelson B. Bell

SWELTERING, midsummer "off season" or not, Washington soon again will be called upon to revert to its cold weather function of playing host to a Hollywood actor, who has never been given the attention or accorded the acclaim his consistently excellent screen performances have deserved. That would be Mr. Brian Donlevy.

BELL

Mr. Donlevy has come to modest eminence the unobtrusive, if not the hard way, without fanfare, red fire or dancing in the streets. At long last, however, he has been popped into a role and a picture in which he is individually featured for the first time—a Paramount item, bearing the title of "The Great McGinty." For a considerable time now, we have been hearing echoes of the plaudits "The Great McGinty" won upon the occasion of its West Coast premiere, without learning very much of what the fireworks were all about. It is that unfortunate circumstance that Mr. Donlevy is coming to town to remedy.

So convinced is he of the superior merit of his latest escapade in celluloid that he has undertaken the unique task of screening it personally for film critics throughout the country and will arrive in the Capital on that pleasant errand Monday, July 22, for a stay of two days. This is a voluntary junket on Mr. Donlevy's part. To negotiate the matter, he waived a temporary furlough from the Paramount lot and a prospective assignment at Universal and launched his "road tour" on Tuesday, July 9. Before reaching this city he will have displayed "The Great McGinty" with some comprehensiveness in the Middle West and New England and from here will penetrate the South and Southwest, returning to the film capital on July 30.

"The Great McGinty," it seems, is a comedy-drama of a Bowery bum who becomes the governor of a great State and affords its titular player the first escape he has had from roles of deepest villainy before the cameras. On the evidence of his usual screen assignment, Brian Donlevy should be a consummate blackguard, with ice water in his veins, murder in his heart and eternal rest for any adversary in either fist. His jaws are square-cut, his eyes beady, on occasion, and his body a bit on the burly side—but he began his career as a model for Leyendecker's Arrow collar drawings!

After All, the Profession Is One of Pretending

IT IS A DANGEROUS BUSINESS, this appraising a person's individual characteristics on the basis of the roles he plays on the silver sheet. If it were not utterly fallacious more often than not, the late Jean Harlow would have been an unconscionable hellion instead of the charming, companionable and gracious young woman she was; Harry Langdon and Joe Penner would have been mental defectives, rather than something a little professorial, and Greta Garbo a regal snob, instead of an earthy, young recluse by instinct close to the soil.

In no instance, I think, has the contrast between his own personality and the character of roles he has been called upon to depict for the gelatins been sharper than in the case of Mr. Donlevy. In "Barbary Coast," "Jesse James," "Beau Geste," "Union Pacific" and others of the more important pictures in which he has been conspicuously cast, but never featured, Donlevy always has been the symbol of those pernicious qualities against which doting mothers warn their small sons. It is understandable, therefore, that he should feel all this welling enthusiasm over "The Great McGinty." Mr. McGinty, one is led to believe, is quite a guy—rough-and-ready, perhaps, but genial, sympathetic, kindly and generous; the spacious sort of character who might actually rise from gutter beginnings to a position of importance and power, with many laughs, a few sighs and a barrel of fun along the route.

That is more the way Brian Donlevy really is.

The Villain Proves Comedian Under the Skin

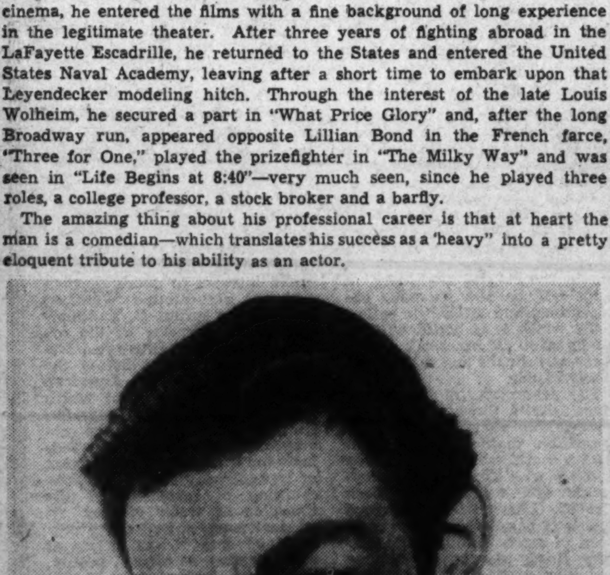
THIS IS NOT SURMISE on the part of your reporter, but a conclusion reached by personal observation.

It was aboard Mr. Cecil B. DeMille's "Union Pacific Special"—ostensibly towed into Washington from Baltimore by a vintage engine that could not compound a head of steam capable of more than ten miles an hour—that we had opportunity to gain a little first-hand knowledge of what Mr. Donlevy is all about. He could have been anything he wished on that trip and found agreeable companionship among his fellow passengers, for there were also aboard the seriously inclined Warren William, the taciturn George Raft, the slyly humorous Lynne Overman, the screen's sinister Anthony Quinn, at heart the gentlest of sentimentalists, and the mildly sullen Robert Preston, not to mention the vivacious Mrs. Donlevy, Glenda Farrell, Patricia Morison, Marsha Hunt and numerous others.

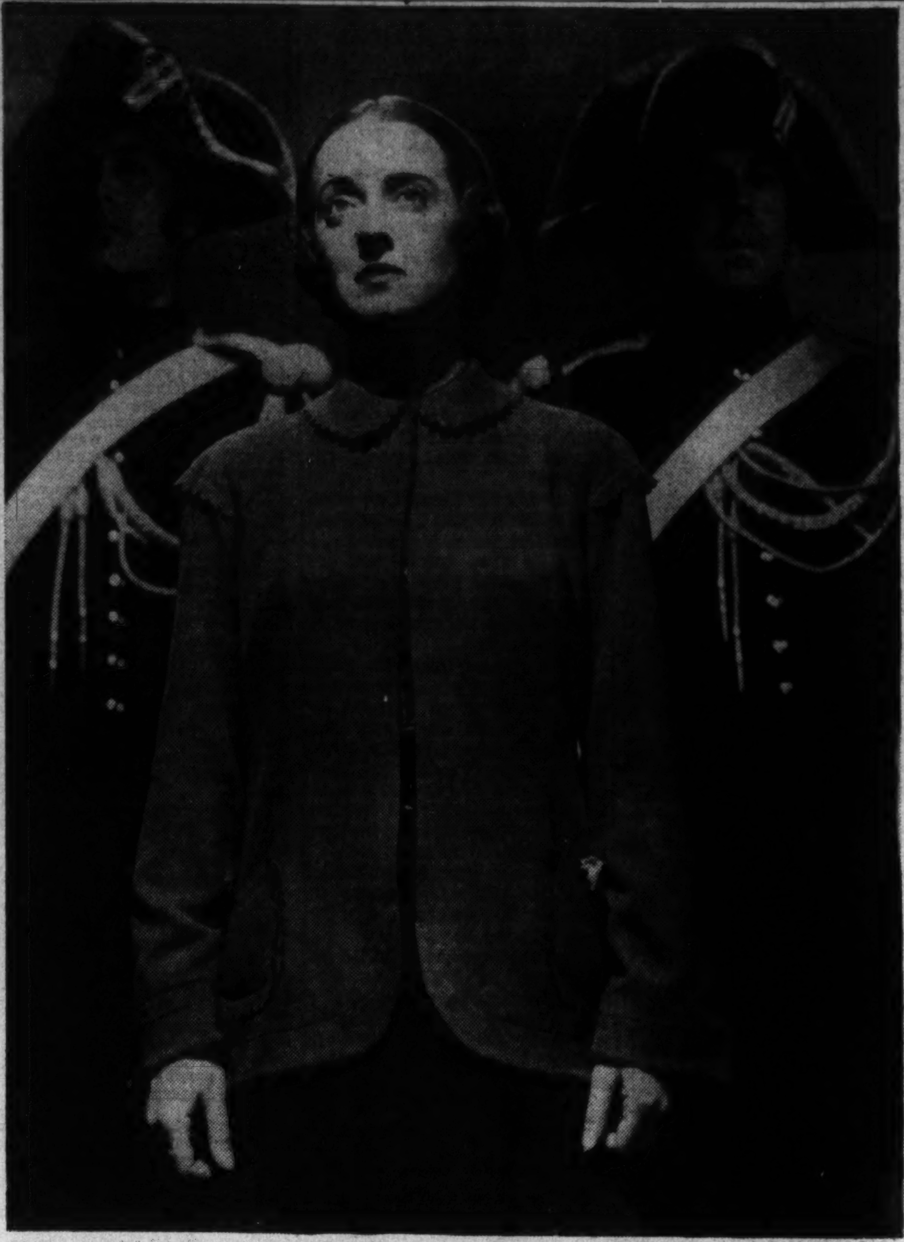
Brian Donlevy was a little bit of them all. When I lunched at his table, I wondered, at first, how sharp the knives might be, whether the food would be poisoned or by what other black-hearted skullduggery the party would be rid of an interloping pencil-pusher. What I discovered was that by some undeserved good fortune I was seated at the table presided over by the life of the dining car. The Donlevy wit and a smile that is never seen on the screen—that is the Irish in this fine broth of a boy from Portadown, County Armagh, Ireland—began to sparkle with the first course and hadn't dimmed even when the coffee was finished. That is the side of the fellow that will be coming out when he arrives here for his too brief, two-day visit, and the one that is said to be reflected so admirably in "The Great McGinty," notable also for the presence in the cast of Muriel Angelus, the blond British actress of whom such great things are expected, and Akim Tamiroff, just seen locally in "Untamed," in the principal supporting roles.

While Donlevy usually is thought of as a villainous product of the cinema, he entered the films with a fine background of long experience in the legitimate theater. After three years of fighting abroad in the LaFayette Escadrille, he returned to the States and entered the United States Naval Academy, leaving after a short time to embark upon that Leyendecker modeling hitch. Through the interest of the late Louis Wolheim, he secured a part in "What Price Glory" and, after the long Broadway run, appeared opposite Lillian Bond in the French farce, "Three for One," played the prizefighter in "The Milky Way" and was seen in "Life Begins at 8:40"—very much seen, since he played three roles, a college professor, a stock broker and a barfly.

The amazing thing about his professional career is that at heart the man is a comedian—which translates his success as a 'heavy' into a pretty eloquent tribute to his ability as an actor.



Norman Rose, the Roadside Theater's ace villain, as he appears in "Sweetbrier," entering its second week in the "old red barn" tomorrow night



Theaters

Bette Davis (left), as Henriette Deluzy Desportes, the anguished heroine of "All This and Heaven Too," current screen attraction at the Earle Theater. Mickey Rooney (right), as the flip, young Andy Hardy in "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante," the screen feature at Loew's Palace

Eugenie Leontovich (above), making her screen debut, as the heroic mother, in "Four Sons," at Loew's Capitol. William Holden and Judith Barrett (left), in "Those Were The Days," at the Metropolitan. Roland Young, Nancy Kelly, Hugh Herbert and Robert Cummings (below), left to right, in "Private Affairs," opening tomorrow on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater

Roadside Will Give 'The Frog' U. S. Premiere

A mystery thriller that is not only new to Washington audiences, but which has never been produced in this country, will be the Roadside Theater's next offering, from July 22 through August 3. The play is "The Frog," a dramatization by Ian Hay, famous British playwright, of an Edgar Wallace story.

The barn theater obtained the exclusive American rights to the play through the perspicacity of its former business manager, Richard P. Creyke, who saw "The Frog" in England during the winter of 1937. "The Frog" had been one of the biggest London hits during the 1936 season, and was then the major road show of the year. Being thoroughly familiar with melodrama after four summers of Roadside productions, Mr. Creyke recognized in "The Frog" all the elements of the old-time "mellers," plus the modern trappings. For example, the villain sports, not a long, black mustache, but a gas mask!

The evildoing in "The Frog" takes full advantage of the mechanical advances of the present day—radio jamming, time bombs, high-powered cars are just a few of the means by which the band of criminals known as "the frogs" carry out their nefarious plots.

The barn theater's technical staff is looking forward to "The Frog" with mixed sentiments. The dozen scenes, only three of which repeat during the course of the action; the almost continuous sound effects, and the necessity for lightning-like scene shifts, make "The Frog" the most difficult production, technically, that the Roadside has ever done. But it is a production to test their ingenuity. After "The Frog," they will be ready to out-do Billy Rose.

'Horror' Films a Myth, Says Boris Karloff

Hollywood, July 13 (AP).—Boris Karloff, who should know, says horror pictures aren't really so horrible.

"Why, most fairy tales are more terrifying," Frankenstein declares. "Grimm and Andersen could create all manner of weird and frightening ogres and witches and the like, but not us. The writers of children's stories didn't have to clear their stuff through the Hays' office."

Cat-Dog 'Heaven' Is Los Angeles; Pet Shops Thrive

Los Angeles, July 13 (AP).—The City of the Angels is a heaven on earth for its cats and dogs.

There are more pet shops, dog kennels, cat hotels, dog boarding-houses and bird hospitals per capita here than in any other city, experts say. And by the same token, more pet cats, dogs and birds.

The Los Angeles Humane Department discloses that residents of this city of movie stars, oranges and sunshine paid out almost a quarter of a million dollars last year in dog licenses alone.

Southern California's mania for pets makes it possible for people like Mrs. Idella G. Manisera, for example, to make a good living treating sick birds.

The lucky dogs that live in Los Angeles can be sent to "school" to learn tricks, even to learn to act for the movies. There are dog beauty salons which, for a price, will put long-haired patrons in curlers or will trim canine toenails.

One owner was asked to explain his sign, "Ye Olde Dogge Beauty Shoppe."

"To make a long story short," he said, "We wash dirty dogs."

Glen Echo's Sax Soloist Taught Athletes

Lee Hardesty, new saxophonist with Paul Kain's Spanish Garden Orchestra at Glen Echo Park, used to teach sax to famous baseball players. It seems that on rainy days Rube Walberg and Mickey Cochrane got restless and, as both were musically inclined, they asked Hardesty to give them sax lessons. According to Hardesty both have good musical possibilities.

Lee Hardesty is a Baltimore lad by birth. He attended Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, studying saxophone and clarinet in his spare time. After graduating Lee spent one whole year concentrating on the study of music, for he had decided to make music his career, and now the year 1940 is his seventeenth in the music profession. He has played with many fine orchestras, among them Vincent Lopez and Erno Rapee. When not studying music or playing for dancing, you'll find him at his favorite sport, golf.

Glen Echo fans who haven't had the opportunity to get to the park in the past few days will be more than surprised when they make the acquaintance of jovial "Laughing Liz." The electric man at the New York World's Fair made quite a hit, but "Laughing Liz" is a robot of quite a different type. You'll find her just in front of the Pretzel Building, and her peals of laughter can be heard throughout the park.

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Interesting People

MEET John Steinbeck

Here's the First Complete Story of Noted Author Of 'The Grapes of Wrath' and 'Of Mice and Men'

By Jack Sher

Last year, just after "The Grapes of Wrath" was published, a book critic named Lewis Gannett journeyed all the way across the country to talk to the man who wrote it.

He arrived at Los Gatos, in the rich-earth Monterey County of California, about 10 o'clock in the evening and was told that John Steinbeck was in bed. Steinbeck had been cutting brush all day and had gone to bed at 8 o'clock.

The next day Steinbeck and Gannett sat out on the poroch of the author's home, on the back of a mountain, and Steinbeck told a few things about himself. He told Gannett just enough to make a simple biography. For John Steinbeck is a man who does not like publicity.

"I'm not neurotic about personal publicity," Steinbeck said. "I just think it's foolish. There has been too much of it. I won't mix in it at all.

"The fact that I have housemaid's knee or a fear of yellow gloves has little to do with 'The Grapes of Wrath' or any book. One of the purposes of the book is to make the reader forget that there is any writer and to participate in the incidents."

But it is hard to forget that there is a man like John Steinbeck in America. And, as Gannett pointed out, anyone who has read "Tortilla Flat," "Of Mice and Men" and "The Grapes of Wrath" soon develops a curiosity about the man who wrote these books. This curiosity has grown in America since "The Grapes of Wrath" and "Of Mice and Men" have been made into movies.

Most of what I've learned about Steinbeck was related to me by Pascal Covici, his close friend and publisher. Pat Covici has known Steinbeck since 1933. He has lived with him at his home in Los Gatos and journeyed with him to places all over America.

Born in Monterey

Of Steinbeck, Covici says, "He is a tall man, over 6 feet tall, with a rugged constitution, ruddy face and wonderful blue eyes. They are the bluest, kindliest—sometimes the most amused looking eyes—I have ever seen."

As Lennie dreamed of doing in "Of Mice and Men," Steinbeck is now living off the "fatta the lan'." It is Steinbeck's land because he was born and raised in sun-filled, deep-valleyed Monterey County. He has played and toiled and hated and loved over this land. And it is about this country that he has always written Away from it he is a man lost and incomplete.

Steinbeck was born there in 1902. His father was a county treasurer, his mother taught school to the Spanish and Mexican and Irish and German children of the needy, mixed-blooded people of California. Steinbeck grew up among these children, roaming the hills and farms of which he wrote in "The Pastures of Heaven" and "To a God Unknown." Tortilla Flat lies just beyond Monterey. The Pajaro Valley, heavy with apples, is just outside his home to the north, and this is the setting for "In Dubious Battle." To the east are the cotton fields, which are in "The Grapes of Wrath," and nearby is the Salinas River, which Steinbeck explored as a boy and beside which Lennie and George in "Of Mice and Men" whiled away the hours.

And the people who lived there, and still live there, are the people Steinbeck knows and understands best, the rough, open-shirted, big-hearted people who are Steinbeck John Dos Passos once wrote: "U. S. A. is the speech of the people." And Steinbeck has put down the speech of the people he has lived with better than any other American.

Attended Leland-Stanford

Steinbeck has left his valley home many times. The first departure of importance was in the direction of Stanford University in 1919. For eight succeeding years he dropped out of the school and went back again. He would study for a while and then go back to work on the ranches in the valley. He never did get his degree, because some of the subjects he needed for his degree didn't interest him.

While still at Stanford Steinbeck got the notion he would like to go to New York and work on a newspaper. He hopped a freight boat and went East via the Panama Canal. He stopped long enough in Panama to gather material about Sir Henry Morgan, the buccaneer hero of his first book, "Cup of Gold."

In New York he got a job on a newspaper but couldn't hold it because the editor didn't like the philosophical opinions he wrote into his stories. He worked for a while as a hod carrier when Madison Square Garden was being built—a fact he doesn't like publicized. Finally he returned to California.

There he worked as the watchman in a rich man's house on Lake Tahoe, in the Truckee River County. He snowshoed down to town to get supplies, chopped wood to keep himself warm and wrote "Cup of Gold." He worked for a while in a trout hatchery and then went back to the long valley.

"Cup of Gold" sold only 1,500 copies. His next two books sold even less. Today they are collectors' items.

In 1937 he wrote "Tortilla Flat" and the world read with some astonishment of Danny, Pilon, Pablo, Big Joe Portagee and Jesus Maria Corcoran. When he wrote of these people it didn't occur to Steinbeck that they would be considered quaint or underprivileged. He loved the paisanos, they were his people. In 1937 he wrote a scorching introduction to a later edition of the book, saying he would not have written it if he had thought the paisanos would be looked on as queer or "disinherited."

Disliked the City

These people of Tortilla Flat had learned to live and grow in their pine-covered hills. "In men," Steinbeck wrote, "this is called philosophy, and it is a fine thing." But the literary people in the cities found these characters only shocking and amusing. In 1937, when Steinbeck came to New York to be hailed as a great literary success, he found the city people disgusting. He sailed away to Norway on a steamer—wondering why, in a city, a man cannot be considered human unless he is complicated.

Even after he was a financial success—1937—Steinbeck continued to live and work among the people he wrote about. He picked the ripe fruit in the valley with them, worked on farms, journeyed to Oklahoma and "migrated" from the dust bowl back to his valley with the Okies, who scorched along highway 66.

Covici has always had faith in Steinbeck. He's published almost all of his books. "Tortilla Flat" had been turned down by seven publishers before Covici read it and published it. Just after that was published, "In Dubious Battle" was floating around from publisher to publisher, collecting rejection slips. One young reader in one publishing house even sat down and wrote Steinbeck a three-page letter telling him how to rewrite it.

Covici arrived at Steinbeck's house the night "The Grapes of Wrath" was finished. He began reading the book early in the evening. At 10 o'clock Steinbeck insisted that Covici go to bed. "You can finish that some other time, Pat," he said. Covici, after much urging, agreed to go to bed. When he was sure Steinbeck and his wife were asleep he crept back to the manuscript and stayed up the rest of the night reading it.

Early the next morning Steinbeck came down to find a very excited publisher. Covici said he had to go down to the telegraph office to send a wire. Steinbeck went with him. Covici wrote the following wire: "I have just finished reading 'The Grapes of Wrath' and think it is the most important novel of our times."

Steinbeck saw the wire. He said, "You can't send that, Pat. They'll arrange for a large printing and you'll lose a lot of money. That book won't sell over 2,500 copies."

Covici sent the wire. A few hours later Steinbeck sent another wire to the office which read, "Pat is crazy. Please don't arrange a large edition."

"The Grapes of Wrath" sold over 300,000 copies by the end of November, 1939.

Writes in Longhand

"Steinbeck wrote The Grapes of Wrath" in longhand, as he writes all his books. He writes in a minute hand in old ledgers and composition books. Then he reads what he has written to his wife and she and Steinbeck type it up. Steinbeck then corrects the typewritten manuscript.

His publisher never asks for rewrites. Steinbeck once said to Gannett, "My publisher doesn't dictate one word about how I write and I never make a suggestion about publishing to him."

When Darryl Zanuck decided to film "The Grapes of Wrath" he had to agree to let Steinbeck see the shooting script. Zanuck also checked on Steinbeck's book. He sent a raft of detectives to investigate the conditions of the Okies. They came back with the report that conditions were as John Steinbeck had described them—if anything, they were worse. Steinbeck has seen both "The Grapes of Wrath" and "Of Mice and Men" on the screen and Covici reports that he is quite satisfied with the way he movies have handled his work.

Near Steinbeck's home at Los Gatos are the Pacific Grove Biological Laboratories, which are run by Steinbeck and Dr. Edward Ricketts. For the past few years both men have been working and experimenting on vertebrated fish. Now Steinbeck is writing a book on the subject.

Steinbeck is not satisfied with the writing he has done so far and believes that writing about things of a scientific nature is the best training for a writer.

"I'm learning how to write," he told Covici the last time he was at Pacific Grove. "Working on things of this nature, I'm learning to use my eyes and ears and mind more than ever." To be able to write on ichthyology, as he is now doing, or on any scientific subject, so that the average mind can grasp it, is Steinbeck's new goal. This sort of writing is a science in itself, the science, as Steinbeck describes it, "of writing of complicated things in simple language."

When he isn't in the laboratories Steinbeck is walking through the rich valley of his birth or the sun-burned hills, watching with sharp, Irish, land-loving eyes the growth of things and the movement of people born to the earth: A quiet man who, now and again, loves to fill himself with wine and swap yarns, or swim by himself in the pool near his house, or work with his large hands on the land he has earned. He likes the comfortable feel of sweat.

He is not yet ready for literary teas.

"When I get old and decrepit and don't care any more, then maybe I'll be ready for them," he says.

But that time will probably never come. Because, like Tom Joad, Steinbeck will always be "wherever there's a fight so hungry people can eat." He'll be "in the way guys yell when they're mad an' in the way kids laugh when they're hungry and know supper's ready." And he'll be there "when folks eat the stuff they raise an' live in the houses they build."

He'll be with the working stiffs in the valley, with the paisanos in the hills, with the fishermen on the bay. Where he has always been. With the people. Everywhere.

Bo Beskov's portrait of John Steinbeck, the realistic writer

The Brighter Side

By Damon Runyon

Mr. Joe Turp writes:

Brooklyn, July 6.

Dear sir last night I took my wife Ethel to a movie and we got in at the tail end of the feature and there was a wait until the program started again and all of a sudden Ethel turned around and looked at a dame who was in the seat right behind her and ses I beg your pardon but are your knees so big that you can't find any other place to put them?

I ses what is the matter Ethel? She ses the girl behind be has got herself smooched away down in her seat and her knees are bunched up against the back of my seat. It makes me very uncomfortable Joe. I ses sh sh sh Ethel. I ses do you have to pay any attention to little things like that in the movies? Ethel ses if you mean her knees are little things you are badly mistaken Joe Turp. They are as big as watermelons and they feel like two pieces of rock back there.

The dame sat up in her seat and leaned over and ses O is that so? Ethel ses yes thats really so. Your knees feel just like I was leaning against two pieces of rock. I ses look Ethel. I ses she has got her knees down now so forget it. The dame ses I am going to put them back up their again as soon as I tell this person with you a few things. She got an awful nerve insulting a lady.

Ethel ses I beg your pardon but ladies should not be sitting in a position that puts their knees up against the back of somebodys seat like two pieces of rock. It is very undignified to sit that way. You just ought to see how undignified you look smooched down in your seat with your big knees away up in the air like watermelons. The dame ses O my knees are big are they? Ethel ses I will leave it to your best friend if you have one if that is not so.

The dame ses I gues I have got 10,000 more best friends than you have and then a young guy in a sports shirt who was sitting alongside her ses why don't you to stop squawking? I want to see a picture in peace just once in my life. Ethel ses are you with that girl? The young guy ses no she is with me. Ethel ses whats the difference? The young guy ses you try to figure it out beautiful.

Ethel ses Joe this a terribly fresh fellow back of me. I ses sh sh sh Ethel. I ses the picture is about to start and the young guy ses thats right pal you keep beautiful quiet and I will take care of this pancake who is with me. Ethel ses Joe can't you see how fresh he is. You ought to say something to him. He is really fresh.

Just then the picture began and Ethel was quiet for awhile and then she whispered Joe her knees are up there again. I can feel them like two pieces of rock. I ses O Ethel forget about them and enjoy the picture. Ethel ses well Joe nothing makes me so uncomfortable as to have somebodys knees against the back of my seat. I ses all right then we will change seats. Ethel ses we will not do anything of the kind. That would only give her a lot of satisfaction. I ought to do something to her.

I ses please Ethel lets not have any trouble about anything tonight. I ses suppose you just change with me and Ethel ses o no that would give her a lot of satisfaction too. I will pretend to myself that her knees are not there no matter how uncomfortable it is.

I ses thats swell Ethel and she did not say another word but once she laughed right out loud at a place in the picture that was very serious and did not call for laughing.

I was surprised when we got up to go and Ethel turned to the young guy and smiled and ses good night and I noticed the dame with him was scowling and as we were going out of the theatre I ses Ethel how did you come to be so pleasant to that guy you ses was so fresh? Ethel ses o he was not so fresh after all Joe. I think he is really a gentleman. I ses its very strange you changed your mind so sudden. I ses another thing why was you laughing at that serious place in the picture?

Ethel ses o that was when I heard that girl behind me let out a little scream and holler ouch. It was just after I heard the fellow say to her why don't you be nice and I turned around just in time to see him give her a good crack across the knees with his doubled up fist. I guess he hit her on the funny bone Joe and you know how that hurts. She took her knees down right away and I was very comfortable after that. Yes I think he really is a gentleman Joe.

I ses Ethel I am surprised at you. I ses if I had done a thing like that to you I would never have heard the last of it. I ses if you ask me he is anything but a gentleman. I ses I was going to punch him around after the picture until I saw how friendly you was towards him. I ses besides I remembered he spoke the truth about you. Ethel ses how was that Joe? I ses he called you beautiful and Ethel ses well I told you he was a gentleman.

Yours truly JOE TURP.

Song Is Ended But Sales Linger On

Old and Forgotten Melodies Proving Big Sellers

New York, July 13 (AP).—Composers in Tin Pan Alley are burrowing feverishly into their forgotten files these days in search of hoped-for musical favorites for tomorrow.

They are taking their cue from the surprise hits of a few "sleeper" songs such as the new popularity of the aged "Oh, Johnny, Oh, Johnny!"

Disputing the theory that songs, like women's styles, become dated and seldom return to popularity, a dozen or more current hits are tunes of other years that either never were hits or else have been dozing in obscurity after a previous vigorous career.

These "sleeper" songs are being resurrected into popularity by unusual renditions by a band or singer. The tantalizing way that wee Bonnie Baker sings "Oh, Johnny, Oh, Johnny!" turned that hit of 1917-18 into such a current favorite that it promises to surpass the sales mark tof 1,300,000 copies at the time it was originally written.

Even among more serious music, there are pertinent examples of "sleeper" compositions blooming again into the hit class.

The currently popular "Ballad for Americans," which is the most performed work in concert repertoires of this season, first was written as a poem by John Latouche and set to music by composer Earl Robinson. It made little impression when first sung under the title of "Ballad for Uncle Sam" in the Broadway Revue, "Sing For Your Supper," several seasons ago. And when the show folded the song was forgotten.

Last winter Paul Robeson, seeking material for a radio program, stumbled upon a copy and sang it under its new title. It has become almost an unofficial national anthem and a best seller.

In the popular class is a similar comeback in the song, "Maybe," which has unexpectedly become a hit after 17 years of seemingly hopeless efforts on the part of its authors to push it up among the top sellers.

It was back in 1923 that Allan Flynn and Frank Madden had a singing act that worked mostly in the small time roadhouses and cabarets on the outskirts of New York City. And, at the time, they wrote a song for their own use called "Maybe."

By 1925 it had become known as the "Buck" song among cafe singers, because its dreamy romantic quality invariably drew dollar tips from wistful torch bearers.

It wasn't until ten years later that the authors finally persuaded a legitimate publisher to take their song. It had just a fair sale for the next few years, then last winter Tin Pan Alley publisher Jack Robbins bought the rights to "Maybe" in a lot sale of a number of obscure songs.

Now it has suddenly become a hit song in both sheet sales and records, having already been recorded by Sammy Kaye, Gene Krupa, a half dozen other top orchestras.

Other songs have similarly emerged into hits by such curving routes. When Dr. Hughes Mearns, now a professor of psychology, was a student in 1910 at Harvard, he wrote an original quatrain called "The Little Man Who Wasn't There." It became a tradition on the Harvard campus and in 1939 Harold Adamson, writer of "The Woodpecker Song," and Bernie Hanighen recalled the short poem about "The Little Man" and adapted it to its present popular song form.

The Battle of the Yarn

By Weare Holbrook

Probably Aunt Eulalie has never heard of Clotho, Lachesis and Atropos, the three Greek fates who wove the web of man's destiny. Yet she and this trio are sisters—under the skein. As soon as the war clouds began to lower last fall, Aunt Eulalie took up her knitting again. She took it up just where she had left it in the winter of 1918. And 20-odd years of peace had not improved it much.

In crises, women seem to turn instinctively to the needle, just as Sherlock Holmes did. Penelope whiled away the anxious days awaiting Ulysses' return from the siege of Troy by weaving a shroud for her father-in-law, Laertes. After the French revolution, the citizenesses of the new-born republic ticked off the guillotined heads of the nobility with the click of their knitting needles. And when the world was being made temporarily safe for democracy, thousands of wives and sweethearts purled their way through a jungle of yarn.

The mere sight of greenish-brown worsted must awaken poignant memories in the mind of every veteran. During the last war it was the tangled but tremendous bond between the front and the fireside; even the rookies who got no farther than the replacement training camps felt its pull.

I shall never forget the sweater that Mrs. Chudwell knitted for me back in 1918. Although provided with an abundance of female relatives, I was "adopted" by Mrs. Chudwell upon my departure for the training camp in Georgia. And the first token of her foster-maternal affection arrived there one boiling day in August, in the form of a large oval hatbox. It was addressed to me, but its lavender-striped sides were emblazoned in flowing script with the legend "Maison Fanny—Chapeaux aux Dames"—which evoked much ribald comment from the sergeant who distributed the mail.

It wasn't a hat, of course. What the box actually contained was a chocolate layer cake, which must have burst through its tissue-paper insulation long before crossing the Mason-Dixon Line. It was oozing in every direction except up. And beneath it, or rather surrounded by it, lay a sweater.

Even without the chocolate trimmings, it was no ordinary sweater. Though its color was the regulation olive-drab, there was no military harshness about its texture. Where the melted cake icing had not gummed it up, it was as soft as a fledging duck. In short, the sweater was what the girls call Angora, pure Angora. When Mrs. Chudwell did a thing, she did it up brown—several shades of brown, as a matter of fact.

Unfortunately, the darker shades predominated. As soon as the sweater had been detached from the cake, I knew that it was unfit for human occupation in its present state—unless one wanted to go to a fancy-dress party disguised as a hot-fudge sundae.

Scraping off the outer layer of chocolate, I took the sweater out to the "washhouse" and gave it a thorough scrubbing in the corrugated sink. I managed to eliminate most of the carbohydrates, and when it was no longer sticky to the touch I hung it up to dry on a beam above my cot.

When I awoke next morning, it was still there. But something seemed to have happened to it during the night. Peering at it, my first thought was that my eyesight had failed. The sweater looked blurred, as if seen through the bottom of a 5-cent beer glass.

Closer scrutiny revealed that the sweater had sprouted. Where it had been merely silky before, like the ear of a well-fed spaniel, it was now definitely furry. Its nap had disappeared beneath a mass of pale-brown filaments that waved to and fro at the slightest breath. Apparently the water had caused something in the worsted to germinate. It was burgeoning, as the poets say.

Brushing it only made matters worse; the wisps, charged with electricity, stuck out like bristles until the whole thing resembled an animated cactus, and the air was filled with a nose-tickling effuvium. Of course, a sweater of any kind is de trop in Georgia in midsummer, and this fur-bearing object seemed about as essential to my comfort as a blast furnace, so I parked it in the bottom of my duffle bag to await the coming of cooler weather.

It was late October before I resurrected it again, but long confinement had not soothed its turbulent texture. Its outlines were as nebulous as ever; it looked like a composite photograph of all the sweaters that had ever been knitted, including Aunt Eulalie's unfinished masterpiece.

And the moment I put it on, the familiar nose-tickling commenced. Filmy flotsam and jetsam floated before my eyes and got into my ears. Wisps of goat hair coated my tongue and got between my teeth. At every breath I could feel shreds of the sweater brushing past my tonsils and flattening themselves against my lungs.

That night my coughing and wheezing kept the entire barracks awake, and in the morning the company commander sent me over to the infirmary, where the doctor found me suffering from a severe congestion of the lungs. I was ordered to bed immediately, and remained there for the duration of the war. Influenza, the doctor called it, but I know better. It was simply a case of Angora pectoris. I was wearing Mrs. Chudwell's goat-hair sweater on the wrong side of my chest.

If the present conflict continues, and Mrs. Chudwell decides to "adopt" another soldier boy, I think he should be warned. But so far there have been no signs of any knitting activity on her part. In fact, Aunt Eulalie seems to be the only person in the neighborhood who is imbued with the old militant spirit of 25 years ago, when the women of America were ready to fight at the drop of a stitch. She recalls as if it were yesterday the Spartan cry of "On to the last row, yet knitters! And come back with your needles—or on them!"

This I consider a good omen. The last war ended before Aunt Eulalie had finished knitting her sweater. Judging by the current condition of the garment, and her habit of unraveling and starting over like a modern Penelope—this war, too, may eventually draw to a peaceful conclusion before she casts her final purl before twine.

And though at the moment, man's inhumanity to man is more bitter than it has ever been before, it is somehow reassuring to see Aunt Eulalie clicking away at the same old sweater. This war may be a blitzkrieg for the soldiers, and a sitzkrieg for the statesmen. But as far as Aunt Eulalie is concerned, it's just another knitzkreig.

"The gift evoked ribald comment from the sergeant."

THE GARDENER'S CORNER

Surplus Iris and Daylily Would Beautify Roadsides

By Crowell Baynes

Garden work has come to a midsummer lull, with the division and replanting of iris as one of the more important tasks for the near future. What becomes of the great surplus of iris divisions each year? It is an annual garden problem, and enormous quantities are wasted that might be put to good use.

Garden clubs might very well make constructive plans to do something about it, but it is not beyond constructive first steps by individual gardeners. Why not plant the surplus iris divisions along suburban and rural highways where they can have the practical value of preventing erosion as well as adding greatly to the beauty of the landscape?

And while garden clubs—or individual gardeners—are considering such a constructive use of surplus iris, they might consider also two other fine garden plants that are first-class for roadside planting—the tawny daylily just finishing its period of garden glory, and the trumpet vine now at its height. These two are even better roadside candidates than iris. There is a surplus each fall of the daylilies, and there is hardly a plant better able to survive and multiply if given half a chance. Once started it will compete successfully even with sod.

Make Arrangements For Plantings

In the new garden, the increase of iris is usually treasured for a few seasons and every division is replanted. But soon there comes a time when the geometric increase has to be checked. The more of an iris fancier the gardener is, the greater the surplus. Every good garden ought to have a few new varieties of iris each season and that sort of program soon means the discard of at least half of the old rhizomes at each division, and if divisions are left for three or four years the discard usually accounts for a large fraction of the stock. By all means, divide surplus with neighbors when they can make use of the stock, but when that outlet fails why not plant them along the roadside instead of wasting them?

This is not to suggest that the individual gardener should driye into the country and plant iris wherever his fancy chooses. A much better way would be to arrange with some farmer who would welcome such a planting, and make a start in as favorable a location as is available.

Get permission to make the planting. Some farmers might object, and others may be skeptical, but many will be glad to give the idea a trial and to spare the iris when they are mowing the roadsides. Some will cooperate actively and run a furrow or two in preparation for planting, and perhaps offer aid in cultivation if the planting can be made at a spot they pass on their way to and from cultivated fields.

Tawny Daylily Good for Roadside

Garden clubs, it would seem probable, would do better to get in touch with highway officials and arrange for more systematic plantings covering all the likelier planting spots on a stretch of highway.

Iris appreciate and respond to good soil and good culture in the garden, but they can also endure surprising abuse and still survive and bloom. A little rough weeding and cultivation a few times a year will usually pull them through, and this could be either a continuing contribution by the planter or a contribution from nearby residents and school children.

The tawny daylily surplus is a regular affair every autumn. In the garden the plants run rampant and soon crowd their neighbors and have to be divided and brought back to more convenient size. Their habit of growth makes them almost ideal for competition with sod along the roadsides.

The trumpet creeper, as a contribution to roadside beauty, is at its best when it grows naturally. It glorifies the July roadsides in many spots in Maryland and Virginia along fences. Some farmers have had a prejudice against it as a weed, because it is a liberal seeder, but cultivation or mowing will usually control it.

Dogwood is another native plant that deserves more attention than it gets from highway officials, garden clubs interested in roadside improvement, and rural dwellers bent on adding to the beauty of their environment. Dogwoods seed liberally, and transplanting seedling is easy in the dormant season.

Gardener's Calendar

Moist hot days are ideal for multiplication of aphids. Spray with nicotine sulphate solution, taking pains to get to the under side of the leaves.

Pansy and English daisy seed may be planted now for transplanting to cold frames in fall and to blooming spots in early spring. Keep seed flats as cool as possible.

Fresh seed of delphiniums planted now is likely to germinate better than if stored over winter for spring planting. Fresh seed of columbines and primulas is also desirable.

Order iris, daffodils, crocus and other spring bulbs. With a great shortage in tulips, late orders are likely to be declined because stocks are exhausted.

Tartar emetic spray is the best control for gladiolus thrips. Spray weekly until about one week before bloom.

Pinch out chrysanthemums for the second time to force bushy growth. Give attention to training and tying of dahlias. Remove the early buds of tall dahlias, and keep well watered and well fertilized to keep plants growing vigorously through the hot weather.

Prune back most of the old wood of rambler roses and depend on new growth for bloom next season.

Water both lawns and garden beds with the flowing hose. Sprinkling promotes fungus growths and diseases.

National Arboretum Lures Big Increase in Visitors

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

The National Arboretum has had a greatly increased number of visitors this spring and summer. The arboretum has reached a point in its development where it can be enjoyed by the layman and its vast possibilities readily seen. When finished, it will occupy 400 acres of land.

It has a happy location, being easily accessible, and yet so placed that it is little disturbed by the city traffic. Here the nurseryman, the scientist, the horticulturist and the lover of trees will be able to make observations and enjoy the collections which it is hoped will include most of America's native trees and shrubs and many from foreign lands.

The arboretum, at its present stage, shows there is a mighty undertaking ahead, and yet it is impossible to imagine the foundation work which has already taken place. Thickets of honeysuckle and weeds have been cleared. There were some good stands of oak, but these were in need of much thinning and surgery. Boggy places were drained and the waters converted into a small stream which in coming years will have collections of bog plants, making beauty spots of these sections. Soil-building crops have been planted systematically.

A valued asset was the variety of native plant material which already had covered some of the tract. These, with some additions, give a good representative list of the local varieties. Pines were the only evergreen present, the common shrub variety. It is hoped to have an extensive collection of native evergreens. Many broad-leafed evergreens have been planted and many thousands of seedlings are in the nursery. More than 30,000 of the best hybrid azaleas will eventually make a display which will rival the exhibits in gardens of the Far South. Hollies will be another collection. It is hoped to have a large number of yew in their different forms.

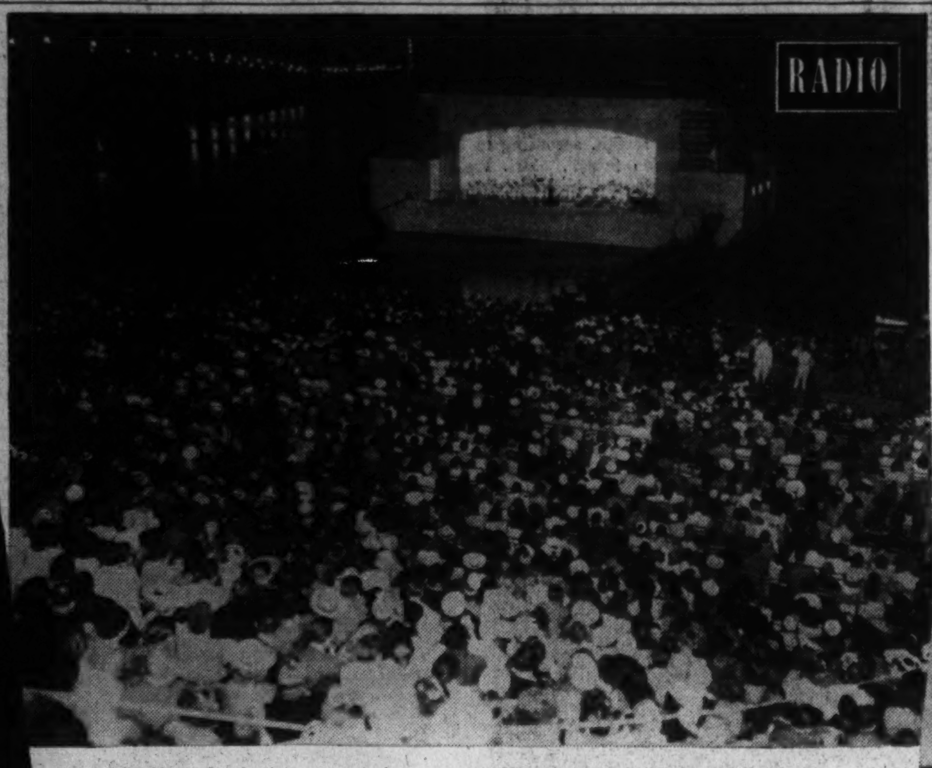
Cherries, crabapple and many flowering fruits will be grown by the thousands and there will be special displays of the native things such as shadbush, dogwood and locusts. Easterners will have the opportunity of knowing at first hand the trees of the West, North and South. Already a group of the California big trees has been shipped, and it is expected that they will take as kindly to the Washington climate. One which was planted on the Capitol Grounds has thrived.

The development of the National Arboretum has been of great interest to many garden clubs in and around Washington. In the spring, B. Y. Morrison, acting director of the arboretum, gave an illustrated lecture on the subject before the member clubs of the American Horticultural Society, of which he is president. The photographs showed every step in the development, the clearing of woodland for the better development of trees already on the land, the draining of marshes and the changing of water courses. It all demonstrated that every possible advantage was taken of every feature of natural beauty, and future work planned so that as the years go by the arboretum will add immeasurably to the beauty of the section.

Visitors are welcome at the arboretum, but must enter from the gate at Twenty-eighth and M streets and call at the office before driving or walking into the grounds. Closing hour is 5 p. m.

* * * *

The Upperville Flower Club has resumed its meetings for the summer with a flower show and meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. C. V. B. Cushman. Among the interests of the club has been the sponsoring each year of a contest for the gardens of colored residents of the Upperville community. Awards will be given again this year. At the recent meeting held with Mrs. J. C. Hoyt, Mrs. T. B. Glascock discussed peonies and Mrs. B. A. Rucker, roses. A report of the annual meeting of the Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs was given by Mrs. C. V. B. Cushman and Mrs. Robert Fletcher, who represented the club at the meeting.



In lieu of television, we bring you the Watergate, where the NBC microphones pick up the concerts of the National Symphony Orchestra Sunday nights at 9:30 on WRC and Wednesday evening on WMAL during the same half-hour period. Left, Doris Day and Bob Crosby, now heard Thursdays, WRC, at 6:30, as the Dixieland Band and headlining this week at the Capitol Theater. Right, Mutual's Elaine Bassett proudly exhibits the "mikes" to be used by the appropriate parties during the campaign.

Hearing Ahead

This week will find half of Washington glued to its loudspeakers while the other half follows the donkey to convention-conscious Chicago. As in the Republican convention of a few weeks ago, the networks promise to limit the tumult and the shouting to exclusive, eventful periods, interrupting the soap operas and tune parades for brief bulletins from Democratic chieftains, delegates and ordinary soothes. But when the Big News breaks, look out for nothing else but on all the networks.

One of the curious sidelights to this particular convention is the bated breath with which the large commercial programs must be awaiting The Big News, for whenever it comes, those expensive, minutely rehearsed programs will be hurriedly packed away until "the same time next week." Another sidelight, too, is the somewhat partial eclipse noted during the Republican convention of the European war news, an uncanny relief remarked by many listeners. But this week The Big News will be broken in Chicago while a little man chills civilization with threats of the Battle of Britain. It will, indeed, be a week of uncertainty for the dial-twisters.

WJSV, known wherever its 50,000 watts carry the tag "Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital," is doing its part to feed our town's garantuan political appetite. Ann Gillis, special events chief, arrived in the Windy City Wednesday to help start things rolling for C. B. S. coverage. Harry C. Butcher, the system's Washington vice president, and Albert Warner, the news analyst, followed two days later. John Charles Daly, special events reporter, was scheduled for the trip, but instead will remain in Washington to cover the White House activities, at least until the President's plans are made known. Clyde Hunt, chief engineer at WJSV, also remains around pending any possible trips by President Roosevelt. Paul Glynn, whose peppered remarks give a distinct flavor to this page as successor to that established Manhattanite William Slocum, jr., is remaining in town to cover up for Miss Gillis in the Earle Building.

At present plans Washington should hear Chairman Farley's gavel pound for order tomorrow at high noon. But you, too, know conventions and you'll agree its best to allow for some latitude there. However, the keynote address by Speaker of the House William B. Bankhead is definitely set for tomorrow evening at 9:30.

From tomorrow until the convention ends, the general C. B. S.-WJSV coverage plan for the session follows: 8:15 to 8:30 a. m., news from the convention; Bob Trout from 5 to 5:05 p. m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, with other news broadcasts by him at 10 and 10:55 p. m. Paul Sullivan at 5:30 and 6:15 p. m. and midnight; portions of Albert Warner's The World Today programs at 5:45 and Elmer Davis' 7:55 p. m. analysis.

Postmaster James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, will be N. B. C.'s special commentator at the conclusion of each day's session, just as John Hamilton was for the Philadelphia convention of the Republicans. It's likely the other networks will carry him, too. Genial Jim will sum up the high spots in a five-minute broadcast from the N. B. C. booth perched high above convention floor in Chicago's stadium.

N. B. C.'s other commentators include The Post's Walter Lippmann, Lowell Thomas, H. V. Kaltenborn, Earl Godwin, Raymond Clapper, George Hicks, Baukhage, Carleton Smith and Charles Lyons.

Washington's still out in the cold so far as television is concerned, but N. B. C. is covering it for its New York audience. A film contract has been signed with Pathe, whereby the newsreel organization will ship by plane some thousand feet of film daily to New York for showing over W2XBS, the N. B. C. television outlet, incidentally marking the first time that motion picture facilities have been placed at the disposal of television for the coverage of a distant news event. Because Philadelphia is so near New York, a special 90-mile wire was employed for "covering" the G. O. P. gathering, an impossible luxury this week.

That pretty girl smiling above the playthings somewhere on this page illustrates the ever-enlarging Mutual network's determination to handle things differently. As in the case of the Republican pow-wow, the local outlet WOL plans to pick up the really important moments from the floor and depending on their timeliness and interest, to release the event an hour or so later than the other networks via electrical transcription for the benefit of "those who have tuned in late." It's a worthy, thoughtful plan for those who cannot be two places at the same time.

Newscasters taking care of Mutual's 142 stations and who will also be shortwaved abroad by WRUL, Boston, the World-wide Broadcasting Foundation station, include Washington's well-liked Fulton Lewis, jr., Quin Ryan, Wythe Williams, Arthur Sears Henning and Ruth De Young Kohler. With Mutual primed to invade the rooms of delegates in the roomy Stevens, the WOL faithful are promised some planning that is noting all the angles.

MONDAY, 12 noon, WOL—Chairman Farley bangs his gavel in Chicago. 7 p. m., WJSV—Frank La Forge and Johnny Green, pianists who have also made their unmistakable marks in the song-writing world, play Ted Cott's musical game, So You Think You Know Music! 7, WRC—Juliet's Waltz from Charles Gounod's opera, "Romeo and Juliet," is Francia White's highlight of the evening with James Melton singing Massenet's "Elegie." 7:30, WRC — Remember "Madame Sherry?" Margaret Speaks offers "Birth of Passion" and "Every Little Movement," from the Hoschna operetta, during her weekly concert with Alfred Wallenstein's orchestra. 8, WJSV—A new program to replace the vacationing Lux Radio Theater: Forecast is the title and it offers the first half-hour from New York and the latter from Hollywood. In Manhattan, Raymond Paige presents a Battle of Music with Albert Spalding, Frankie Hyers, Joe Venuti, Fredda Gibson and two orchestras. In Hollywood, Fredric March and Florence Eldridge play Booth Tarkington's "The Gentleman From Indiana." 9:30, WMAL and WJSV—Speaker Bankhead's keynote speech before the Chicago convention, which WOL rebroadcasts at 11 p. m.

TUESDAY, 9:45 a. m., WOL—Secretary of Labor Perkins and Representative Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey, address the breakfast meeting of the Federation of Illinois Women's Democratic Clubs. 7:30, WOL—Peter Lind Hayes is one of variety's most amusing mimics. He joins Ida Lupino and Otto Kruger on tonight's Meet the Stars. 8, WMAL—Betty Carol Hagen, 20-year-old Chicago violinist, is guest student soloist with Musical Americana, playing Franz Drdla's "Souvenir." 8:30, WJSV—A stevedore from San Francisco is among the guests trying to outsmart Professor Quiz. Mrs. Marie L. Harris, short-story writer, joins California's Richard C. Bailey. 8:35, WMAL—Here is a highly regarded, somewhat insouicant show. Fun With the Revuers, young folks who view things lightly, consequently brightly.

WEDNESDAY, 6:30 p. m., WJSV—imid newcomer, Mr. Meek, has been reading a book called "Winning With Words" and you can imagine the trouble this shy hero pulls down upon his head. 9, WMAL—The keenly awaited Battle of Champions, the 12-round nontitle bout between Light King Lew Jenkins and Welterweight Champ Henry Armstrong comes off in the Polo Grounds with North and South America listening in. 9:30, WMAL—From the Watergate comes the Sunset Symphony's open air "Faust," this half-hour excerpt catching Soprano Helen Gleason, Tenor Sidney Rayner and Basso Harold Kravit.

THURSDAY, 6:30 p. m., WJSV—Vox Pop looks in at the Chicago convention. 6:30, WRC—This begins three hours of variety on N. B. C.'s Red network. The Camel Caravan starts it off. Good News, the Aldrich Family, Bing Crosby and Rudy Vallee follow in quick succession, bringing sketches, novel rhythms and comedy.

FRIDAY, 9:30, WRC—Quiz Kids is a program you shouldn't miss. It's a sort of juvenile Information Please with the younger generation (ages 7 to 15) knowing things you'll say you forgot but confess secretly that you never knew. It's novel and genuinely diverting.

SATURDAY, 9 a. m., WRC—Alan Dinehart, that veteran high-powered picture fellow, plays a harassed young husband for Lincoln Highway. 10, WRC—Albert Stoessel, of the Julliard School of Music, conducts the first of ten concerts by the Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra, this is a young people's concert.

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

By Richard L. Coe

11 a. m., WMAL—Edwina Eustis, contralto; Gaston Du Bois, first cellist of the Radio City Music Hall Symphony Orchestra, and Henrietta Schumann, pianist, are the soloists for this morning's Music Hall of the Air: First Movement, Quintet for Piano and Strings, Hahn, Miss Schumann; "Je Pleure un Reve," Hue, and "Mandoline," Debussy, Miss Eustis; "Le Baiser d'Eunice," Nougues, Mr. Du Bois; "Alla Spagnuola," Glazounov, and two old English songs, "Sally in Our Alley" and "Cherry Ripe," arranged for quartet by Frank Bridges, the Music Hall Quartet; "Phidyle," Duparc, and "Aye Maria," Schubert, Miss Eustis; First Movement, Quartet in G minor, Grieg, the quartet.

11:30, WRC—One of the marvels which makes modern aviation possible is the Sperry gyrosopic compass, without which trans-oceanic flights would vary, on the old magnetic compass, as much as 50 miles. R. E. Gilmor and Tom Morgan, who helped Dr. Elmer Sperry install his first compass on the U. S. S. Delaware many years ago, tell of the compass' importance on Wings Over America.

12 noon, WMAL—Rear Admiral Russell R. Waesche, commandant of the United States Coast Guard, speaks of "Ocean Safety" when he appears on the Red Cross program, Listen and Live.

12:30 p. m., WRC—The Washington Missionary College a cappella choir of the Takoma Park, under the direction of George W. Greer, airs a program of sacred music over a Nation-wide hook-up.

1, WJSV—Brazilian music from a symphony orchestra in Rio de Janeiro and discussions on Brazilian industries and attractions form the third in a series of four exchange programs arranged by the Columbia Broadcasting System and the South American government to draw closer the cultural bonds between the two nations.

1:30, WRC—"M-Day in America," a discussion of the elaborate plans laid for the industrial and civilian mobilization of America, holds the center of the University of Chicago's Round Table, aired this Sunday from New York. Leo M. Cherne, executive secretary of the Research Institute of America; Walter Davenport, political editor of Collier's, and Herbert Heaton, visiting professor of history at Princeton University, are the participants.

2, WJSV—Roy Harris' Third Symphony, a continuous work in one movement lasting about 20 minutes and divided, according to the Oklahoma composer, into five movements, is the keystone of Howard Barlow's program with the Columbia Symphony Orchestra. Mozart's Symphony in C major opens the program and affords an interesting background for the second work, Prokofiev's "Classical" Symphony. Schubert's First, "Spring," Symphony is the penultimate offering.

2:15, WMAL—"The New Order in France" is discussed by Research Associate David H. Popper of the Foreign Policy Association.

3:30, WJSV—Dr. Stringfellow Barr's interesting experiment on Invitation to Learning is to enliven literature handicapped by that wretched adjective "Classical" by showing how such writings had a profound effect upon America's Founding Fathers. Socrates' defense before the Athenian court, as described by Plato in his Apology, Crito and Phaedo, focuses attention upon the individual's need for coming to terms with both society and himself.

4:30, WRC—Four celebrated commentators look into the crystal before the Democratic National Convention. H. V. Kaltenborn, Earl Goodwin, Baukhage and Raymond Clapper are the soothes.

5, WJSV—"The Golden Trashery of Ogden Nashery" is something we've always wondered about and we hope to uncover something of the droll poet's literary "trashery" when he enters the quiz-lists of Fun in Print. Selena Royle, the actress; John Vandercook, author, and W. French Gighens, the newsreel theater man, are the other quizees.

6:15, WJSV—Senator Burton K. Wheeler explains "Why the Democratic Party Should Have a Peace Plank."

6:30, WJSV—How-to-torture-your-dentist-note: Dr. Henry R. Junemann, instructor of the Columbia University Dental School, is trying to ferret out the solution of Ellery Queen's "The Adventure of the Frightened Star." If you do better than Dr. Junemann, keep jawing away at it mentally while one of his pupils bores away in your helpless chasm. It should be a psychological comfort.

7, WMAL—Edwin McArthur, the young Coloradean conductor whose career Soprano Kirsten Flagstad has done so much to further, culminates a week of five concerts when he leads the N. B. C. Summer Symphony. Making his debut as an orchestral conductor two years ago yesterday in Sydney, Australia, with Mme. Flagstad, McArthur is slated to conduct the National Symphony when the Norwegian star sings here this month. His program tonight lists: Mendelssohn's "Italian" Symphony; "The Swan of Tuonela," Sibelius; "Dance of the Buffoons" from Rimsky-Korsakov's "The Swan Maiden" and Chaikovski's "Nutcracker" Suite.

7, WOL—The American Forum of the Air hies itself to convention-conscious Chicago, with helmsman Theodore Granik at his familiar post. Chairman James A. Farley "covers" that convention to which he holds so interesting a key. Bona fide columnists on the round table include The Post's Ernest K. Lindley; Joseph Driscoll, chief of the Washington Bureau of the New York Herald Tribune; William Allen White, the celebrated Kansan editor and chairman of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies; Ulric Bell, of the Louisville Courier-Journal, and Doris Fleeson, of the New York Daily News Syndicate.

7, WJSV—With a smidget of Rimsky-Korsakov's lush "Sadko" and a fillip of a Mother Goose fable, that Columbia Workshop offers an experimental musical comedy, "The Fish Story." It's all about Henry, who goes fishing and surprises himself by getting a big one. The fish is an argumentative guy, though, and offers Henry three wishes if he'll toss him back into the water. Now Henry's a lonely man and . . .

8, WJSV—Nothing is quite so popular with our musicians as turning familiar tunes into fascinating new guise, sometimes recognizable, other times not. The Summer Sunday Evening Hour is no exception and goes to work on "The Farmer in the Dell." Jessica Dragonette offers one of her encores of last week's Watergate concert, "Songs My Mother Taught Me" and Tosti's "Ideale." Barytone James Newill sings "It Ain't Necessarily So" from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" and Fox' "The Hills of Home." Budd Hulick and Linton Wells are also on deck.

9, WRC—How is it that lightning bugs generate a constant cold light? Rush Hughes goes into this phenomenon in his electrical spot on The Hour of Charm while Phil Spitalny and his girls offer a musical bouquet, "Only a Rose," "Blue Orchids," etc. Sounds like an Information Please question!

9:05, WOL—Here's a chance to compare two noted radio soprano's in their interpretations of a familiar song. Dvorak's "Songs My Mother Taught Me" is the song and Marion Claire sings it with her husband, Henry Weber, conducting his Symphonic Hour. Jessica Dragonette sang it during the Summer Sunday Evening Hour a few minutes back. Wagner's Overture to "Rienzi," Debussy's "L'Apres Midi d'un Faun" and the first movement of Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphony are also programmed on this airing from Chicago.

9:30, WRC—Music of Europe's invaded countries has been programmed by Dr. Hans Kindler for his Sunset Symphony at the Watergate. Mendellsohn's Barcarolle and Spinning Song; Chopin's Polonaise; Dvorak's Slavonic Dance No. 10 and Sibelius' Finlandia will be aired

10, WOL—How can the average citizen recognize dangerous propaganda and do his part in protecting the Nation from Trojan Horse activities? Wings for America is the title of this new dramatic series starring Elissa Landi and Phillips Holmes, with background date by Col. Thomas R. Gowenlock, former assistant chief of the A. E. F. intelligence staff during the World War.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, July 14—Washington—Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 476M 630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229—1,230KC	WJSV 206M 1,460KC
7:00—News: Trio		Sunrise Revue	Elder Michaux
7:15—Cloister Bells		" "	" "
7:30—Tone		" "	" "
7:45— Pictures		" "	" "
8:00—European	European Sit.	Uncle Mac	News
8:15— Situation	Four Showmen	" "	Christian Sci.
8:30—Coast to	Weather: The	Agnes Parker	Church
8:45— Coast	Sunday Drivers	News	News
9:00—Melodic	Highlights of	Church of	Church of
9:15— Moods	the Bible	the Air	the Air
9:30—Southernaires	News: Ear	Dixie Harmonies	Wings Over
9:45—Ross Trio	Teasers	Modern Melodies	Jordan
10:00—News: Remsen	News: Strings	Cantor	News. Rhythm
10:15—Luther Sing'rs	That Sing	Shapiro	Elinor Lee
10:30—Sid Walton Cr.	Natl. Music	Art	Major
10:45—Moylen Sist'rs	Camps	Brown's	Bowes'
11:00—Radio	N.B.C. Program	Sunday	Capital
11:15— City	Oyanguren	Revue	Family
11:30— Music	Wings Over	Fourth	Salt Lake
11:45— Hall	America	Presbyterian	Choir
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS			
12:00—Listen. Live	News: Lee	Church	Church of
12:15—Norsemen 4	Gordon's Orch	News: Compton	the Air
12:30—News: Music	D. C. Miss. Coll.	Amer. Wildlife	March of
12:45—Reisers' Orch.	Silver Strings	Swing High	Games
1:00—Treasure	Tropical	Radio Canaries	Program
1:15— Trails of Song	Moods	Walkathon	Brazilian Exch.
1:30—Salon	U. of Chicago	Palmer House	Low Cost Homes
1:45— Silhouettes	Round Table	Orchestra	Mrs. Lee
2:00—News: Gomez	From Hollywood	Herb Woods'	Columbia
2:15—For. Policy	Today	Orchestra	Broadcasting
2:30—Natl. Music	N.B.C. Program	News	Symphony
2:45— Camps	Kaltenborn	Music Album	" "
3:00—Sunday	Briggsville	El Paseo	" "
3:15— Vespers	The Hit Kit	Troubadours	" "
3:30—Basin St.	The World	Haven of	Invitation to
3:45— Cham. Music	Is Yours	Rest	Learning
4:00—News: Byrne's	News: Sing	To Be	To Be
4:15— Orchestra	Singtime	Announced	Announced
4:30—Voice of	Democratic	Geo. Straney's	Flow Gently.
4:45— Hawaii	Convention Talk	Orchestra	Sweet Rhythm

WMAL 476M 630KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 229M 1,230KC	WJSV 206M 1,460KC
5:00—Gordon's Or.	Catholic	Serenade	Fun in
5:15—Dem. Conv.	Hour	Sen. Ed. Johnson	Print
5:30—Rendezvous	Beat the	Walkathon	Melody Ranch
5:45— With Music	Band	Rendezvous	Gene Autry
EVENING PROGRAMS			
6:00—From Europe	News From	Rendezvous	News
6:15— " "	Europe	"	Sen. Wheeler
6:30—Horlick's Or.	The	Berlin, Schultz	Adventures of
6:45—Sports Rev.	Bandwagon	Viennese	Ellery Queen
7:00—Summer	Symphony of	American	Columbia
7:15— Symphony	Melody	Forum	Workshop
7:30— " "	One Man's	of the	Musical
7:45— " "	Family	Air	Game: News
8:00—Wal. Winchell	Manh. Merry-	Old	Sunday
8:15—Parker Family	Go-Round	Fashioned	Evening
8:30—Glorious One	Amer. Album	Revival	Hour
8:45—Sports News.	of Familiar Mus.	" " "	" " "
9:00—Goodwill Hour	Hour of	News: Weber's	Take It or
9:15— " "	Charm	Concert	Leave It
9:30— " "	Sunset	Orchestra	Pre-Democratic
9:45— " "	Symphony	" " "	Convention
10:00—News: Organ	News: Music	Griff Williams'	Headlines, By-l.
10:15—Messner Or.	The Old Timer	Orchestra	Strick. Gilliland
10:30—Lou Breese's	Glenn Carow	Reisman's Or.	B. Goodman's
10:45— Orchestra	Bradley's Orch.	McFarland Tw.	Orchestra
11:00—Europe News	Sports: Music	News	News
11:15—Music	Miller's Orch.	Tucker's Orch.	Busse's Orch.
11:30— You	C. Hawkins'	Len Keller's	News: Bob
11:45— Desire	Orch.: News	Orchestra	Miller's Orch.
12:00—News: Sign O.	Sign Off	Arthur Warren	Jan Garber's
12:15—		Orchestra	Orchestra
12:30—		Pancho and	Dusty Rhodes
12:45—		His Orch.	Orchestra
1:00—		Linger	Sign Off
1:15—		Awhile	
1:30—		Sign Off	
1:45—			
2:00—			

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Kaltenborn, Master News Commentator, Rules the Dials

Men Who Analyze Swift March of Events Are at Peak of Popularity; Nervous Gunther Seems to Lack Conviction

By John Coburn Turner.

"Waiting for Kaltenborn" is today's homologue of that favorite American sport of a decade back—"Waiting for Amos 'n' Andy." Unquestionably the news commentators are now at their highest peak of radio popularity; in a world whose daily fare is the shattering of ideals, delusions and prejudices which it has clung to instinctively if thoughtlessly for generations—in such a world it is a natural human impulse to fall back on crisp words of interpretation, spoken with authority, candor and at least a semblance of wisdom.

However greatly sobered in the face of catastrophe, the American public can never long repress its instincts to choose up sides. Accordingly, it has bundled its new idols, the commentators, willy-nilly into a sort of competitive league, and in businesslike fashion has set about compiling the batting averages and loudly establishing its loyalties to this and that contestant. Insecure in the full knowledge that we will tread upon many toes, we make bold to cast an appraising eye upon some of the first-division contenders.

It is difficult to conceive of the top spot as being occupied by any other than the indefatigable, autocratic Kaltenborn. The prima donna of the news purveying business, he justifies his crotchety ways (a source of pain and distress to many radio men) and his prim, highly mannered delivery with an uncanny ability to seize upon the elements of any new situation which confronts him. Whether the problem at hand be a maundering Hitlerian harangue or a laboriously noncommittal war communique, Kaltenborn unerringly and invariably dives through the underbrush and emerges, barking excitedly, with the heart of the matter.

Master of Innuendo

Kaltenborn is one of the world's great masters of what might be called inflectional innuendo. Speaking extemporaneously, often as not, he can give an analysis of a situation, a person, a trend, in words which would appear in print to be studiously impartial, but which leave the listener in no doubt whatever as to his own passionate conviction. His Junker background (the H. V. means Hans von) is apt to lead him into intolerance in his quest for an America alert and disciplined for defense, but his devotion to American democracy is apparent in every word. His weekly Sunday program is heard on WRC at 2:45 p. m.

"He takes you up on his lap!" This plaint has been directed against Raymond Gram Swing, a commentator of rather more recent vintage, whose voice is to many the voice from Sinai. His calm, scholarly drawl (which Dr. Henry Lee Smith on his "Where Are You From?" recently proved to be of indisputably Midwestern origin) carries with it a comforting degree of deprecation of the world's evils. He is inclined to fit events into a larger picture than Kaltenborn's, and his philosophical approach occasionally leads him into prolixity. His long background in journalism and his eminently clear-headed approach to the facts build confidence both in his accuracy and in the soundness of his deductions. And even the listeners who profess to be most irked by his paternal manner habitually come back for more. He's heard over the Mutual network on WOL at 9 p. m., Mondays through Fridays.

Fulton Lewis, jr., perhaps the ablest of the younger radio news analysts, often nowadays appears, through no fault of his own, to be working in a vacuum. By profession a political commentator, he confines himself heroically to the American political scene except for brief forays into war news when he can no longer contain himself. Of late, however, he has combed some of the country's leading airplane factories, delving into wages, statistics and all manner of technical details far more thoroughly than any of his fellow-commentators. His angle is always from Capitol Hill and while the Kaltenborns and the Swings are ablaze with Europe, Lewis may be filled with the maneuvers and countermaneuvers of rebellious Congressmen on bills for their own districts or the defense question.

Impartial, Good-Humored

Lewis comes into his own when anything really big breaks in Washington, or when conventions and elections fall due. Obviously a man of good will, his tolerance and good-humored respect for the patently mediocre as well as the really distinguished among Washington personalities bespeak an impartial and discriminating attitude—and keep him in the good graces of the people who surround him every day. Lewis, also of Mutual, airs from WOL at 7 week-day evenings.

The nervous, amiable voice of John Gunther has been missing from the air lately, but Gunther advanced quickly to an authoritative position among commentators through his radio career really began only last year. His firsthand, recent knowledge of people and places now in the news from abroad make his broadcasts particularly interesting, even when a cautious note enters his voice and he gives ever so faintly the impression that he might like to excuse himself momentarily and tune in on Kaltenborn for corroboration.

Another of the successful Johnny-come-latelies to the commentator business is Elmer Davis, of the Columbia system, who crowds into a meager five nightly minutes on WJSV at 7:45 more grain and less chaff than any of his competitors in a comparable period. His is the hard-headed "typically American" approach, in which a native wealth of common sense is bolstered by a twang which could be (and perhaps should be) cut with a knife. The fortuitous possession of the name Elmer adds for good measure a feeling of solid conservatism unmistakable to anyone brought up in the American idiom!

Frankie Trumbauer, No. 1 'Hot Sax,' Quits Band to Take Air Defense Job

Kansas City, Mo., July 13 (U.P.).—Frankie Trumbauer, whose saxophone ranked with the trumpet of Bix Biederbeck, the clarinet of Benny Goodman, the guitar of Eddie Lang, has abandoned his band to aid the Government's defense program.

He stored his fortune in jazz band scores, instruments and orchestra uniforms and took a job with the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

Trumbauer, with part of the fortune he reaped as one of the outstanding saxophonists, learned to fly 11 years ago and since then has owned nine planes of his own.

With 2,000 flying hours to his credit, he went to the CAA as a field man with the organization's civilian pilot training program. In the seven-State area served by the local office he will work with those air schools licensed by the CAA to give the Government-sponsored lessons to college students and others. He will act in a supervisory capacity, helping them keep their individual programs running smoothly.

The jam sessions Trumbauer played were with Paul Whiteman's band, also with Goodman, Artie Shaw, Jimmy Dorsey, Tommy Dorsey, Jack Teagarden and Jean Goldkette. The band which he formed played over the country until he disbanded it after ending an engagement in Cincinnati last March.

He said that although his break from the musical world was a clean one, he did not make it because he was tired of the profession.

"I just believe we need all the pilots we can get and I want to have a part in seeing that we get them—I want to do all I can in this new program that means so much to America's defense," he said.

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DAY OR NIGHT

BasicEnglish Class Boon To Aliens

Learning Language Made Easier by Use Of New System Using But 16 Verbs

By Lucia Giddens
The Post Education Editor.

The little cosmos which is the Americanization School will use an instrument of international understanding more widely next session.

A group of teachers in the school last week gathered to study Basic English in a five-weeks' course. Thus they are making ready to introduce newcomers from foreign lands to this language system which has 850 words "to do the work of 20,000."

Mrs. Helen H. Shears, a member of the school's faculty, is teaching the other teachers this summer—but she herself has already tried out the system, with encouraging results, for several years in beginners' English classes in this public school.

Students Tell Of Benefits

The 30 students in this class last session had come from 12 countries and spoke nine languages. Within a few months, the Basic English course had opened doorways of understanding—so soon that the student expressed grateful incredulity.

"One man, newly come from a European country, knew so little English that he had to have his brother bring him to the Americanization School to help him enter," Mrs. Shears said. "He had had a good position in a big department store abroad. After six months in the Basic English class, he had gained enough mastery of the language to get a good position in a store here."

A Russian, whose knowledge of English was confined to "goodbye" and "thanks," took up the Basic system. After about 60 hours of work in it, he had to make a trip to New York alone. He came back pleased at his ability to make himself understood, and he told Mrs. Shears:

"My mouth has been opened in Basic."

A Chinese boy in a city in New York State, hearing that Basic English was taught in a public school here, came down just for that purpose.

The beginners' class last session turned out to be an international cross-section, with three Austrians, one Brazilian, three Chinese, six Germans, three Greeks, four Italians one Lithuanian, one Mexican, five Poles, one Russian, one Spaniard and one Venezuelan, ranging from 16 to 50 years of age. A German served as president of the group, with a Pole as treasurer.

Barriers among them were rapidly lowered, as they communicated in Basic English—which some linguists predict to be the international language of the future.

The system was designed by C. K. Ogden, of England, and has been introduced into more than a score of countries since 1929. Its originator calls it an attempt to give a second or international language which will take as little of the learner's time as possible.

As an example of the system, Mrs. Shears pointed out a description of a familiar sight from a little guide book which has been put into Basic English on mimeographed pages for use by Americanization School pupils. This is in Basic:

"The Washington Monument is 555 feet high. It was made in memory of George Washington, the first President of the United States. The first stone was put in place in 1848. It was completed in 1884. At that time it was the tallest structure in the world. Inside the monument one may see stones with writing placed at different levels. These were given by the States and by a number of other countries. One may go to the top by the steps or by the lift."

System Contains But 16 Verbs

The system has 16 verbs, "come, get, give, go, keep, let, make, put, seem, take, be, do, have, say, see and send," plus "may" and "will." By combining them with 20 words indicating directions, the system is said to have the equivalent of 2,000 common verbs. The verb, "go," for instance, does the work of many other verbs—because in Basic "enter" is "go in;" "descend" is "go down" and "climb" is "go up."

Mrs. Shears, in 1933, read an article about Basic English and became interested at once. She experimented with it in the Americanization School for the next few years, and in 1937 went to London to the Orthological Institute where she met the originator of the system.

She spent last month in Cambridge, Mass., at a branch of the institute and, while there, gave a description of the Americanization School work in a radio talk in Basic English on a short-wave station.

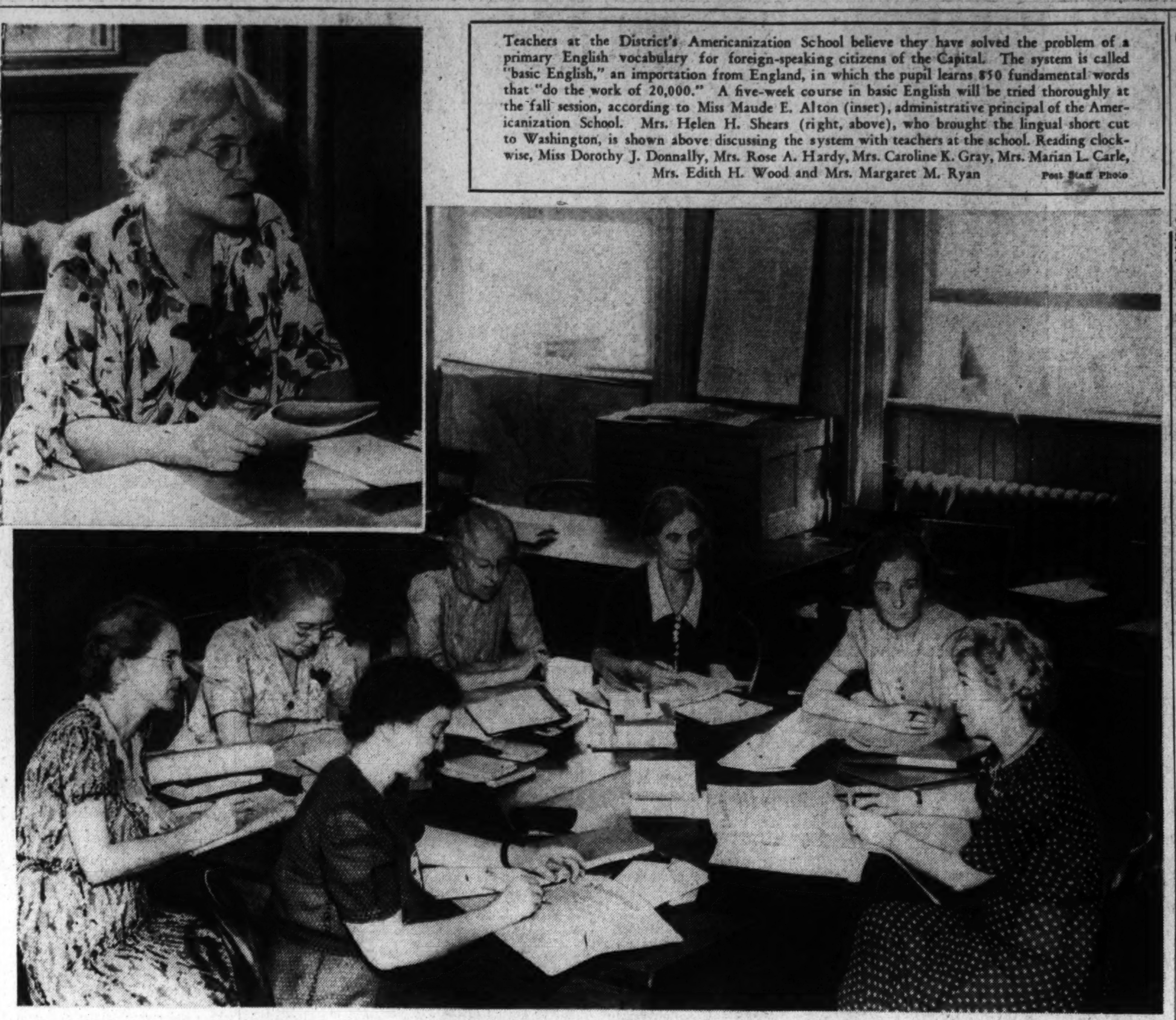
The Americanization teachers are meeting three afternoons a week for five weeeks "to get a grip on the system," Mrs. Shears pointed out. Then on August 25 the group is going to Amherst College to an institute on Basic English. When the public schools open here in the fall, this form of English will be used in more classrooms of the Americanization School than ever before.

The beginners' class last year studied Basic English from October through March, and then was ready for transition to "full English" for the remainder of the session, Mrs. Shears said, emphasizing how quickly this system gives learners a tool for everyday use.

Mrs. Margaret Ryan, a teacher at the school, will have two beginners' classes next session—one in Basic and the other in "full English" to make close comparisons in results. Under Miss Maude E. Aiton, principal of the school, Mrs. Shears will direct the Basic English work in various classes throughout the school.

Basic is being used at the Americanization School with good effect in the citizenship classes, also for persons who have been in this country for some time, Mrs. Shears said. Their study of the Constitution and of patriotic songs is simplified by putting portions into Basic, she explained.

In night school classes there also, Mrs. E. Borg has been teaching Basic for several years. The Americanization School Association, which has promoted the use of Basic, will have a greater part of its bulletin in this form next session.



Teachers at the District's Americanization School believe they have solved the problem of a primary English vocabulary for foreign-speaking citizens of the Capital. The system is called "basic English," an importation from England, in which the pupil learns 850 fundamental words that "do the work of 20,000." A five-week course in basic English will be tried thoroughly at the fall session, according to Miss Maude E. Alton (inset), administrative principal of the Americanization School. Mrs. Helen H. Shears (right, above), who brought the lingual short cut to Washington, is shown above discussing the system with teachers at the school. Reading clockwise, Miss Dorothy J. Donnally, Mrs. Rose A. Hardy, Mrs. Caroline K. Gray, Mrs. Marian L. Carle, Mrs. Edith H. Wood and Mrs. Margaret M. Ryan —Post Staff Photo

Catholic U. Reports Largest Summer Enrollment Yet

More Than 90 Religious Orders, as Well As Laymen From 43 States and D. C., Included Among 2,062 Registered

The largest enrollment in the history of the summer session at Catholic University, a total of 2,062, was announced yesterday by the Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, Bishop of Bilta and rector of the university.

More than 90 religious orders and congregations, as well as laymen and women from 43 States and the District of Columbia, Canada, Puerto Rico and Italy are represented in the enrollment.

The Preachers Institute, under direction of the Very Rev. Dr. Ignatius Smith, O. P., has made a notable increase in enrollment, with 66 priests representing 22 dioceses, 14 States and 10 religious orders. Its enrollment last summer was 30 students.

The youngest branch of the university, the Department of Fine Arts, headed by Sister Jeanette Balir, O. S. U., has reported 136 students. The Department of Library Science has enrolled 69 and the Department of Speech and Drama has doubled its registration of last summer.

A weekly excursion for students is planned by Dr. Roy J. Deferrari, director of the summer session. For next Saturday the S. S. Potomac has been chartered for an all-day outing on the Potomac River, with dinner served on the boat. The following Saturday, July 27, a trip to Skyline Drive has been planned, and for August 3, an outing to Gettysburg.

Children's Art To Be Shown

The beauty of Virginia countryside, as seen through juvenile eyes, will hang on the walls of the District WPA Children's Art Gallery here in an exhibition opening Wednesday.

The paintings, done by young art students in WPA classes in and around Lynchburg, Va., will be seen by special guests at a tea on the opening day. The sponsors' executive committee of the gallery, headed by Mrs. Slocum Kingsbury, has arranged the tea, with Mrs. Kingsbury, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Jarvis and Miss Lenore Bartlett receiving.

Outstanding in the exhibition are five paintings by 14-year-old Berle Weinstein, reflecting his interest in social problems—such as a picture of a cripple and his dog in a bar.

Clay sculpture by children here in classes at the Jewish Community Center, at Barney Neighborhood House, and at the Lincoln Temple Training Center will round out the exhibition. The gallery, 816 Independence avenue southwest, is open to the public on weekdays from 1 to 5 p. m. During the summer, the Saturday hours are from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Gumdrops Provide Energy

During the summer steel workers are supplied with quantities of gumdrops and salt. The gumdrops provide energy and the salt is cooling.

Audubon Society Protects, Feeds Nation's Bird Friends

This is the tenth in a series on nature groups in Washington.

By Richard Oulahan 3d.

The name of John James Audubon is forever linked in the minds of Americans with birds—his famous "Birds of America." This familiar, yet somewhat mysterious figure seems destined to remain largely a legend. Although research has established with reasonable certainty that Audubon was the son of a French mariner and a Creole woman from Santo Domingo, legend persists that he was the long lost Dauphin of France, son of Louis XVI.

The aura of mystery clung to him even in his life in America. His adventurous forays into the wilderness, from Labrador to New Orleans, when he studied the birds of this continent; his idyllic life as artist and naturalist have marked him forever as a romantic figure.

Although his paintings of birds have been criticized by artists, their accuracy and originality are beyond criticism. There can be no question that Audubon was one of the ranking naturalists of all time; the Hall of Fame at New York University lists him as "America's pioneer ornithologist." He was likewise a pioneer conservationist, and vehemently deplored the slaughter of birds and animals.

It is fitting, then, that one of the foremost ornithological societies of the United States should take its name from Audubon, the bird lover. In 1886 the first Audubon Society had its genesis, and once numbered 11,000 members. But funds were short and the bird group was forced to disband. In 1896, however, the movement for small, localized Audubon clubs was started and grew into the flourishing National Association of Audubon Societies as it exists today.

Offices of the national association are at 1006 Fifth avenue, New York City. From these central offices the national policy of the association is carried out. The bimonthly magazine of the societies, Bird Law, and other publications are edited and issued to members from New York. Membership in the national association is fluid, but at present is in the neighborhood of 10,000.

The good works of the national association are myriad. The first bird reservation in America, Pelican Island, off the coast of Florida, was established largely through the efforts of the Audubon group. Surveyed by the association, this island sheltering a large flock of pelicans was proclaimed the first bird sanctuary in America by President Theodore Roosevelt in 1903. Many havens for migratory and rare birds have followed in the wake of Penguin Island, and the association is still urging an expanded system of bird reservations.

Another large plank in the Audubonian program has been the elimination of the plumage trade in this country, and the protection of birds sought after for their feathers. In 1901 a law was passed prohibiting the trade in native plumes. A subsequent law barred the importation of feathers to America. Other bills have been passed, protecting the egret, pheasant and other plumed birds. In all of this campaign the National Association of Audubon Societies has played an important role.

A large education program launched by the Audubon League has been one of the most successful ever attempted by a conservation agency. Hundreds of thousands of children have joined the Junior Audubon societies, and the bird studies supplied by the association are a part of the regular curriculum of many schools.

One of the first half-dozen such groups in America, the Washington Audubon Society was established in 1897, and is a life member of the national association. Numbering around 150 members, the local club meets once a year, in January, to exchange notes on bird-lore and to discuss activities of the group. President of the local chapter is Dr. Theodore S. Palmer, long associated with the Biological Survey, and himself a noted ornithologist. Among the members of the local society are many prominent Washingtonians, men and women representing many different professions.

Every spring the local society conducts six or seven bird tours in the outlying parts of Washington. As many as 100 species of birds have been noted in a single day. In the autumn the society takes other "bird walks." When the District appropriation was cut, some years ago, and the amount usually set aside for winter feeding of the birds was eliminated, the city's Audubon Society set itself the task of filling the void. Thus, each winter the club raises the needed sum, and members of the police force feed the birds for the society. On particularly cold winters, a census of the local quail population, the only one of its kind in the country, is taken.

Education in Washington by the local Audubon club stems back to 1898 when 12 teachers were given a course in bird study, sponsored and conducted by the society. Since then the teaching of bird-lore has extended to nearly all the schools of the District, and adults as well as children are afforded the opportunity of learning about birds.

Each Memorial Day the local group conducts services unique unto Washington. The graves of famed ornithologists are decorated, with all the schools participating. In this way the children learn something of the great men who have devoted themselves to birds, or to any phase of the conservation of birds, or who have in any way contributed to the history of ornithology.

Other enterprises carried and fought for by the District of Columbia Audubon Society include the stoppage of the sale of nongame birds, such as robins and glebes, in the District markets; the establishment, by Congress, of the District Game Bird Refuge, on the Eastern Branch; passage of the bill to stop the sale of game birds in 1915; and the protection of a colony of blue herons, on the Eastern Branch, which was being molested and broken up by a gang of boys.

Roosevelt Graduate Wins Art Prizes

With a fraction of his future safely tucked away in his pocket, Elliot Twery, 16-year-old Roosevelt High School graduate, is spending the summer painting murals for his alma mater—before taking the next stride in his art career.

With art work, he has won not only a tuition scholarship to Carnegie Institute of Technology for next session but a $500 cash prize in another contest. The latter award came to him as winner of second place in the National American Youth Forum Competition, sponsored by the American Magazine.

His oil painting on "Today's Challenge to American Youth" showed a boy brandishing plans for the future, breaking the bonds of red tape as he strode forward.

The $500 will go toward his living expenses at the institute next year, as he prepares himself for a career as an illustrator.

Meanwhile he is painting the mural on "Progress of America" as a gift to Roosevelt High School. Where it will be placed hasn't been decided yet, but it may be in the history room, he said.

He has finished two panels—one on the Revolutionary period and the other on the Nineteenth Century. In the third and last panel, "I am trying to get the spirit of the Twentieth Century, America's spirit of liberty," the young artist said.

Some of his schoolmates will be able to recognize themselves in the finished mural. Last season he would buttonhole them and prevail on them to pose in an office at the school in their spare time. There he made the pencil sketches which he is now using in his work on the final version of the mural.

Richard Carson, valedictorian of the senior class at Roosevelt this year, was the model for the radio announcer in the mural. "In the group performing scientific experiments are Elssworth Towley, Beryle Firestone, Mildred Sears, Daniel Henkin, Paul Arey, June Gay and Snyder Spiegal," Twery said.

Arey, swinging a hoe, represents an agricultural worker in the mural; while Firestone is the sports figure, with a baseball bat poised for action.

The young artist is painting the mural at his home, 605 Roxboro place northwest.

Miss Alice Keith To Open 'Vacation Workshop' Aug. 4

Miss Alice Keith, of Washington, director of the National Academy of Broadcasting here, will inaugurate its "vacation workshop" August 4 in Great Smoky Mountains National Park in Elkmont, Tenn.

Miss Keith and her partner, Elizabeth Skaggs Bowman, of Knoxville, will direct the study of radio script writing, speech and production during the four-week session. Making of records of students' original work, and also broadcasting from Knoxville are included in plans for activities.

Nine From Here Among Students At Culver Schools

Nine boys from Washington and the vicinity are among students from 37 States, Mexico, Canada, Costa Rica, Cuba and the Philippines at the summer schools of Culver Military Academy at Culver, Ind.

Among the midshipmen in the Naval School are David I. Bowie, 3302 Rittenhouse street northwest; Thomas W. Perry, jr., 11 Shepherd street, Chevy Chase, Md., and William M. Trible, 1150 Connecticut avenue northwest.

In the Woodcroft Camp are Colburn B. Lovett, 1623 Lanier place northwest; Dean K. Mandeville, 7528 Morningside drive northwest; William G. Murphy, 3606 Van Ness street northwest; Andrew Jackson Somerville, 7620 Thirteenth street northwest; Hugh D. Auchincloss, jr., 719 Fifteenth street northwest; Arthur L. Milford, 4710 Edgemoor lane, Bethesda, Md.

The woodcraft camp will hold a "Father's Week-end" July 19-21, while the Naval School middies will entertain their fathers August 2-4. The third group, the cavalry, will have their fathers as guests July 26-28.

Dr. R. K. Gooch To Address Strayer Class

Dr. Robert Kent Gooch, head of the School of Political Science at the University of Virginia, will deliver the address at the semi-annual graduation exercises of Strayer College July 23 at the Mayflower Hotel.

Plans for the program that evening were announced yesterday by E. G. Purvis, vice president. Dr. Gooch, an alumnus of the University of Virginia, was a Rhodes scholar at Oxford University. After completing work for a doctor of philosophy degree, he returned to his Virginia alma mater as a professor. He has taken an active part in the Institute of Public Affairs at the university each summer, and has written books and articles on government and on international relations.

Other plans for Strayer's graduation week include the president's reception and dance in honor of the graduates next Friday night.

President E. S. Donoho will entertain Tuesday evening at dinner at the Mayflower Hotel in honor of initiates of Sigma Eta Sigma, Strayer honor society.

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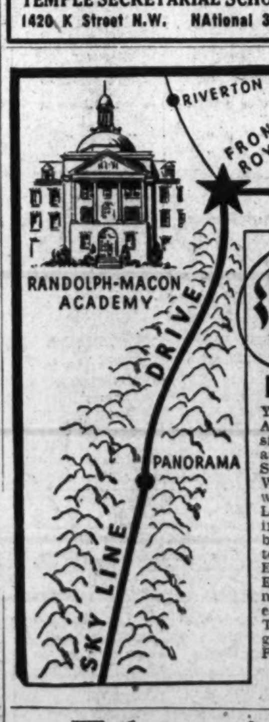

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Proposed New Course at Holton-Arms Aims To Teach Homemaking as Specialized Art

For young women who want to be mo[illegible] efficient [illegible] and the school's officials sense a trend toward such ambitions—Holton-Arms School will open a household management department with the fall session.

The department will be set up as a new landmark, as the school is preparing to celebrate its fortieth anniversary next year.

Miss Elizabeth Summerlin, of New York City, who has a new degree but has turned to the field of scientific housekeeping, will conduct the courses.

The department is described as offering "a practical course in home management for the young woman who wants to know how to conduct her own home efficiently."

In the mornings, classes will be formed for students from the outside; while the afternoon sessions will be for regular pupils at the school.

Food selection and buying; cookery; household finance; sewing; cooking and serving; household management are the classes mapped out tentatively for the first semester.

For the second semester the line-up will probably be nutrition and menu planning; cookery; child care; sewing; interior decoration; clothing selection.

Although some possible future students are referring to it as a "brides' school," Miss Mildred Brown, a faculty member, said that "we're avoiding the use of that term, because the scope of the courses is so much wider than that."

Some former students at Holton-Arms who took a scientific housekeeping course in New York urged that it be added here, where it had been contemplated for some time.

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Barye Captured Emotion in Animal Bronzes

Works at Corcoran Represent Genius Of His Production

By Adele Smith

Antoine Louis Barye, famous sculptor of animals, is represented in the Corcoran Gallery of Art by 107 bronzes. These sculptures were procured directly from the French artist's studio during his lifetime and form one of the finest and most complete collections of Barye's work to be found in Europe or America.

Barye was an old man when, in 1873, he received the order to supply the Corcoran Gallery of Art in America with one specimen of every bronze he had ever made. This magnificent commission touched him deeply. He had devoted half a century to championing animal life as worthy of the sculptor's art, and the reaction of the Parisians had been largely one of antagonism and neglect. Appreciation mingled with bitterness in his response to the commission: "Ah, monsieur, my own country has never done anything like that for me."

He hastened to do justice to the commission, but was unable to fulfill the whole order before his death in 1875. However, in the fine group of bronzes which he was able to complete, the full scope and genius of his production are amply represented.

As we study these bronzes today it is difficult for us to comprehend what an innovation they were at the time of their first exhibition. For centuries ferocious beasts in the arts had been treated conventionally and were secondary forms in compositions dominated by human figures. Wild animals were inferior creatures unworthy of an artist's attention. No one had thought of devoting time to the study of their appearance in actual life. So, when Barye found tragedy, passion, beauty and humor in beasts and immortalized them in his bronzes, he aroused the antagonism of the reactionaries and academicians who were then in power.

Found Subjects In Menageries

Barye was alone in his particular field of work, but he was not alone in his opposition to stifling academic convention. He was only one of a group of experimental artists and liberal thinkers who were imbued with the new scientific and romantic spirit. His companions at Barbizon — Millet, Rousseau and Corot—had discarded the conventional studio props and were dragging their easels into the open air to paint what their eyes saw instead of what their minds had been taught to see. Delacroix and Gericault, leaders of the romantic movement, were rebelling against the sterile classicism of the preceding era by painting [illegible]matic pictures with passionate intensity. As a result all of them were hampered in their careers by the antagonism of the academicians who dictated the public taste of the day.

Where did Barye find the subjects for the amazing fierce combats and the detailed studies of animals from all over the world? He never traveled farther from his native Paris than to the nearby village of Barbizon, but he sought wild beasts as a child today seeks them—by hunting out menageries and traveling circuses. Even in his early student days, he and Delacroix had made drawings at a circus in the suburbs. His real school, however, was the Jardin des Plantes in Paris. Here, a menagerie, a herbarium, a library, museums of Natural History and of Comparative Anatomy formed the laboratory in which he worked until the end of his life. With crayon and paper or a bit of wax he would spend hours striving to catch the animals in their natural positions, watching the play of their muscles and the expressions of their heads and bodies under different emotions. In the herbarium he learned the plants native to the environment of the beasts. In the museums, the stuffed animals, the skeletons and the casts taught him the structure of his models. To complete his knowledge, he had the cooperation of the keeper of the zoo. When one of the animals died, Barye was first to receive the news and he was allowed ample time for measurements and study before the body was taken away. This unceasing study continued throughout his life. Even when he was 67 an American collector was turned away from Barye's studio by the information that there was no use in his calling for three weeks as a new tiger had arrived from Bengal and "until its wildness is gone—no Monsieur Barye!"

Captured Action, Emotion of Animals

As a result of intensive concentration on his subject, Barye has been able to capture the action and emotion of animals in every activity with a mastery that no one else has ever achieved. His compositions range from the fiercest combats of jungle beasts to studies of gentle fawns and domestic animals.

Because he could not afford large castings of his work, the majority of his sculptures are rendered on an almost miniature scale. In several instances this factor of size was used by his enemies as an excuse for rejecting his bronzes from the salon. They said that ease of reproduction on that scale made them too commercial.

The larger sculptures in the Corcoran collection are exhibited in the center of some of the rooms in the Clark wing. These should be studied first as the lighting in these galleries is superior to that in the rooms on the first floor which contain the small sculptures, and the power of the craftmanship can be more fully appreciated. The "Jaguar Devouring a Hare" is one of the masterpieces of the collection. The "Theseus Slaying the Centaur" and "Roger and Angelica, Mounted on Hippogriff" exhibit Barye's skill in molding the human figure. These are all the work of his middle years when his work had matured to its finest quality.

In the rooms on the first floor the development of his style may be followed. Barye's early realistic period is represented by the "Tiger Devouring a Gavial" which, though intense with life, is over detailed and precise in treatment. This was the sculpture which he first exhibited in 1831 and which launched him as a great sculptor of animals.

The "Lion and the Serpent" was exhibited in 1833 and already showed a great change toward broader handling. This sculpture was selected for his first public commission and was erected in the Garden of the Tuilleries.

Complete Freedom From Detail Shown

In the Salon of 1836, the "Lion Sitting" showed Barye's complete freedom from detail and his ability in capturing the essential characteristics of his models. Two casts of the statue were eventually erected beside the postern of the Louvre.

During his career, Barye received numerous commissions for ornamental bronzes to decorate the homes of his noble patrons. One of the most interesting in the Corcoran collection is the pair of candelabra designed for the Duc de Montpensier. The base is formed of the three goddesses awaiting the judgment of Paris and at the top are modeled the figures of the three graces.

Before his death, Barye had the satisfaction of seeing his work recognized by the public, but he himself had never wavered in his conviction of the value of his life's study. When, toward the end of his life, his wife once remarked that the signature on his [illegible] be clearer, he answered: "Within 20 years, my dear, people will be studying my signature with a magnifying glass."

"Panther Seizing a Stag" by Antoine Louis Barye at the Corcoran Gallery of Art

Art and Music News

Musical Calendar

Today

National Symphony Orchestra. Hans Kindler, conductor. Potomac Watergate, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow

Navy Band. Sail Loft, 1:30 p. m. Capitol Plaza, 7:30 p. m.
Marine Band. Dress Parade, 5 p. m. Bandstand, 8 p. m.
Edwin Steffe, barytone; Glenn Carow, pianist. McMahon Hall, Catholic University, 7:30 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Marine Band. Mount Alto Hospital, 7 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band. 7 p. m.
Navy Band. West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.
"The Merry Milkmaids." Tempo Choral Club. Sylvan Theater, 7:30 p. m.
The Village Singers. Pauline Holcomb, soloist. Y. W. C. A., 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Marine Band. Capitol Plaza, 7:30 p. m.
National Symphony Orchestra. Gounod's "F[illegible]" [illegible] Watergate, 8 p. m.
Organ recital. Washingto Chapel, 8 p. m.

Thursday

Navy Band. Sail Loft, 11:15 a. m. Naval Hospital, 3 p. m.
Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 1:30 p. m. West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.
Soldiers Home Band, 7 p. m.

Friday

Marine Band. Naval Hospital, 3 p. m.
Navy Band. Mount Alto Hospital, 6:15 p. m.
Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Saturday

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 2 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band, 7 p. m.

Sunday

National Symphony Orchestra. Frank Black, conductor. Potomac Watergate, 8 p. m.

Federal Playhouse Extends Deadline For Composers

Original compositions by government workers are being received by the Federal Playhouse, and announcement is made that the final date for entry has been extended to July 31. A program of these works will be presented by the Playhouse Orchestra, Chorus and Dancers, and the best numbers will be selected by the music editors of the local newspapers. The selected compositions will be broadcast from Station WJSV, and will be submitted to Broadcast Music Inc., for possible publication.

Music must be composed by Federal employes, must be copyrighted, and must be accompanied by permission to make any necessary changes. Re-arrangement and instrumentation will be done by Lloyd Garrison and George E. Heisley. Entries should be mailed to Lee H. Shugar, director Federal Playhouse, Room 505, Evans Building.

Plenty of Fire in First Brahms Piano Concerto as Recorded by Schnabel

By Jay Walz

The first Brahms piano concerto is one of those great and noble works from which artists apparently shy, at least in their public appearances. And this is understandable; its passages are tough going, and the results of successful accomplishment may not inspire an audience to a rising vote of thanks. Certainly the also great Brahms second concerto for piano is more sure-fire.

But there is fire in the first, too, once it's kindled. And Artur Schnabel does a good job of kindling in the new recording, Victor album M-677, six large discs. After three hearings of the performance I am convinced the work has its full share of explosives and other combustibles.

Of course, the fireworks do not come off immediately. The concerto is long and slow-burning. Through long stretches it just smoulders, and you must be patient on the theory that where there is so much smoke there must be some fire. Eventually the blaze breaks through—and in the flames there is fearful fury.

Such a concerto is a long grind for a pianist. He must have endurance as well as brilliant moments. If he is an artist of strong emotions he must be able to keep them pent up for long delayed releases. All this, Mr. Schnabel is well equipped to do. He can take the long view and keep his mind on it, regardless of what goes on immediately before his eyes (which is enough to completely absorb a lesser artist).

The recording of Mr. Schnabel's piano has been accomplished with remarkable brilliance throughout the 12 surfaces. Unfortunately the support given by the London Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Georg Szell, is not reproduced so clearly. The trouble seems to be a mechanical one. Spiritually soloists and orchestra are united, and their cooperative effort is strikingly effective.

Any difficulty contemporary pianists may have with audiences remaining cool about the whole concerto would be well understood by Brahms. The day after he played it in a Leipzig concert (January, 1859) he wrote his friend Joachim, the violinist, as follows:

" . . . I will force this hard steel pen of Sahr's to relate to you how it came about that my concerto has had here a brilliant and decisive—failure. I played far better than I did at Hanover, and the orchestra was excellent. The first rehearsal excited no kind of feeling either in the performers or the audience; no audience came at all to the second and no performer moved a muscle of his face.

"In the evening the first and second movements were listened to without the slightest display of feeling. At the conclusion three pairs of hands were brought together very slowly, whereupon a perfectly distinct hissing from all sides forbade any such demonstration. There is nothing more to be said about this episode, for not a soul had said anything about the work . . . The failure has made no impression upon me. After all, I am only experimenting and feeling my way.

"But the hissing was too much."

That old favorite, "The Washington Post March," has turned up in a new symphonic setting. The Boston "Pops" Orchestra, conducted by Arthur Fiedler, offers it with plenty of gusto on one side of small disc 4501. On the other side you get that stalwart son of Sousa, "El Capitan." On a second record, Fiedler's organization gives its version of two other Americana selections, "Chester," a song of the American Revolution, and "The Arkansaw Traveler."

Barye's "Jaguar Devouring a Hare" in the Corcoran Gallery's permanent collection

Tempo Club Will Present An Operetta

WPA Colored Dance Orchestra to Assist In Tuesday Concert

Charles Gabriel's two-act operetta, "The Merry Milkmaids," will be presented by the Tempo Choral Club, under the direction of Dr. W. Scott Mayo, at the Sylvan Theater on Tuesday evening. Assisting in the performance will be the WPA Colored Dance Orchestra, which will be heard in a preliminary concert at 7:30 o'clock under the direction of James I. Rodgers.

The Tempo Choral Club, which has presented a concert at the Sylvan Theater each summer for several years past, is one of the finest groups of colored singers in Washington. The organization gave its first performance of "The Merry Milkmaids" last spring in Armstrong High School with the assistance of dance groups from Birney, Francis and Dunbar Centers.

Leading singers in the cast for Tuesday night include Vivian Christian (the queen), A. D. Smith (the captain), E. E. Ayers (the judge), John Jackson (the commodore), Hamilton Payne (the peddler), Obie Holmes (Farmer Jim) and Emerson Johnson (Farmer Joe). The milkmaids will be Nettie Wallace, Ruth Robinson, Florence Jackson, Willie Powell, Ethel Thomas, Mary Stone and Eleanor Ball.

Chair privilege tickets are available at the Willard Hotel, the A. A. A. Bureau, Keystone Automobile Club, and the District of Columbia Recreation Office, 1740 Massachusetts avenue.

Reports Augur Well for Youth Orchestra

Reports from Atlantic City, where the All-American Youth Orchestra is rehearsing, indicate that the playing of the organization is far exceeding Leopold Stokowski's expectations, according to C. C. Cappel, who is handling the orchestra's appearance at the Potomac Watergate on July 23 at 8 p. m. Included among the 100 young musicians are 18 members of the Philadelphia Orchestra who serve as section leaders; the other 82 members come from various cities where they were selected through auditions held by the National Youth Administration.

After two weeks of rehearsal, the orchestra will make its first public appearance in Washington. Concerts will be given in Baltimore on July 24 and in Lewisohn Stadium, New York, on July 25 and 26. At midnight on July 26 the orchestra will sail on the S. S. Uruguay for a tour of South America.

The program for the opening concert in the Nation's Capital will include a Brahms symphony and some of the Bach transcriptions made by Stokowski. Tickets are now on sale at the National Symphony boxoffice in Homer L. Kitt's music store, 1330 G street.

Village Singers To Give Concert

Under the direction of Arnold L. Lovejoy, the Village Singers will give a concert, open to the public without charge, on Tuesday at 8 p. m. on the roof of the Young Women's Christian Association. Pauline Holcomb, soprano, will be the assisting soloist, and Robert E. Lees the accompanist. The choral numbers are announced as follows:

Fore Song (Westbrook), Winter Song (Bullard), Where My Caravan Has Rested (Loehr), Hie Away Home (Parks), March of the Men of Harlech (Old Welsh), Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee (Bach), Still With Thee (Garrish), Comrade Song (Bullard), Barbershop Ballads (Traditional), Welsh Lullaby (Protheroe), Landsighting (Grieg).

Miss Holcomb will sing the aria, "Vissi d'arte," from Puccini's "Tosca;" prelude (Ronald), Down in the Forest (Ronald), May Day Carol (arranged Taylor), Bird of the Wilderness (Horsman), and will assist the chorus in the prison scene from Gounod's "Faust"

Opera Guild Club Sings for Veterans

The Washington Opera Guild Choral Club, under the direction of Mme. Gurle Luise Correa, made its fifth appearance of the season at the convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, singing numbers appropriate to the patriotic tableaux presented. The organization will suspend rehearsals during July and August.

Freedom Will Ring Tonight At Watergate

Dr. Kindler Chooses Some Defiant Songs Of Defeated Dutch

For the third summer concert of the National Symphony Orchestra, to be presented at 8 o'clock tonight at the Potomac Watergate, Hans Kindler has prepared a program devoted mainly to music emanating from countries which have been invaded during the present European war. He calls this program "a gesture on the part of a musician and an American citizen born in the now temporarily enslaved country of Holland—a gesture of faith and of the conviction that the spiritual liberty of a nation, no matter how small, can never be conquered." Comments on the program will be made by Hendrik Willem van Loon, the author.

The program opens with Dr. Kindler's arrangement of two defiant Dutch songs from the Sixteenth Century during the period when Spain was dominating the Netherlands: "O Unhappy Time" and "See the Cursed Oppressor." These will be followed by Cesar Franck's symphony, Grieg's first "Peer Gynt" suite, Chopin's "Military" Polonaise, Dvorak's Slavonic dance in E minor and "Finlandia" by Sibelius. Mendelssohn, whose music is forbidden today in Germany, will be represented by his barcarolle and spinning song.

Van Loon to Offer 'Living Program Notes'

Hendrik Willem van Loon, commentator at tonight's concert, is, like his cousin, Dr. Kindler, a Holland-American. Those acquainted with his books, the latest of which are "The Story of the Pacific" and "The Arts," know the humor and irony of his style, and radio listeners are familiar with the informality and charm of his manner as a speaker. His appearance at the Watergate marks the fruition of another of Dr. Kindler's ideas—that of having "living program notes" at some of the summer concerts.

The first operatic performance of the outdoor season is set for Wednesday night when Gounod's "Faust" will be staged by Fortune Gallo, impresario of the San Carlo Opera Company. In addition to his 30 years of experience with his famous touring organization, Gallo has successfully presented both serious and light operas in the open air at Jones Beach and the Municipal Stadium, New York, the Acquastage in Cleveland, Iroquois Park in Louisville and the Orange Bowl in Miami.

For the leading soprano role of Marguerite, Gallo has selected the young American singer, Helen Gleason, who was with the Metropolitan Opera for four seasons. The title role will be sung by Sidney Rayner, also an American and former member of the Metropolitan.

Mephistopheles Also Will Be American

Harold Kravitt, the Mephistopheles of the cast, is another American. Graduated from college as an electrical engineer, he went to Germany to study singing and began his operatic career with three years of engagements in that country. Upon his return to the homeland, he joined Fortune Gallo's company and has been winning recognition as a fine lyric basso.

Mostyn Thomas, who sings the part of Valentine, is the son of a Welsh miner and made his debut as soloist with the London Symphony Orchestra shortly before the war of 1914. He has been a leading barytone of the San Carlo company for the past five years. Others in the cast are Charlotte Browning as Siebel, Myra Manning as Martha and Faustin Bozzen as Wagner. Principal dancers in the corps de ballet are Lydia Arlova and Lucien Prideaux.

Tickets for tonight's concert, at 25 cents to $1, will be on sale at the Watergate after 11 o'clock this morning. Seats for Wednesday night's opera, at 50 cents to $2, are available at the National Symphony Orchestra boxoffice in Homer L. Kitt's music store, 1330 G street.

Soldiers' Home Band Programs

John S. M. Zimmermann, director of the United States Soldiers' Home Band, announces the following programs for three concerts to be given this week at 7 p. m. in the bandstand:

Tuesday—"Albambra Grotto March" (Karl King), overture to "Tancredi" (Rossini), "By the Shrine of the Sun" (Elliott), "Red Poppies" (Elliott), selections from "Rigoletto" (Verdi), "In Old Oklahoma" (Tomlin), "I Love a Parade" (Arlen), "Cupid's Dream Waltz" (Crosby), "American Army March" (Lassilli).

Thursday—"American Red Cross March" (Panella), overture to "Leichte Kavalle rie" (Suppe), "By Blue Hawaiian Waters" (Ketelbey), selections from "Woodland" (Luders), "Moonbeams, Kiss Her For Me" (Woods), "Moonlight and Roses" (Lemare), "Cecilia Waltz" (Maurice), "Arms and Honor March" (Grabel).

Saturday—"Boomerang March" (Lithgow), overture to "Le Roi d'Yvetot" (Adam), Barcarolle (Offenbach), selections from "Rienzi" (Wagner), "Coon Among the Chickens" (Ives), "Xylophone Rag" (Booth), "Flower of Italy Waltz" (Stefano), "Bon Ton March" (Zimmerman).

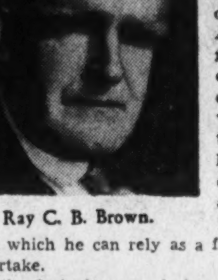
Wheelwright to Play Suite by Corelli

D. Sterling Wheelwright continues his free organ recitals this week at 8 o'clock on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights in the Washington Chapel of Latter-Day Saints, Sixteenth street and Columbia road. Monday's program includes a suite by Corelli and Leo Sowerby's "Carillon," and Wednesday's program begins with a descriptive movement, "The Cuckoo and the Nightingale," by Handel. Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, assists in Friday's program which is devoted to requested music.

Great Music a Source Of Spiritual Growth

By Ray C. B. Brown.

A correspondent has asked for an amplification of my recent statement in this column that music is the means by which we are encouraged in our moral duty and strengthened in our spiritual resolve. He points out the popularity of amusement music that seems to have no significance whatsoever beyond social enjoyment, and asks how music of that kind can have any relation to ethical conduct or an idealistic philosophy of life. In an honest spirit of inquiry, he would like to know how to recognize the qualities that distinguish a moral from moral music. Aware of the fact that he is deeply moved by some compositions and merely entertained by others, he seeks a criterion of judgment and a method whereby he can test music for its intellectual and spiritual content. In short, he has posed questions which would require a volume for adequate discussion and a professor of aesthetics to write it. But there are some fundamental truths upon which he can rely as a foundation for any study he may wish to undertake.



Ray C. B. Brown.

In the first place, music is a language which some men can write and all men can understand when they hear it read. In the realm of music, it is as though the composers were the literate persons and the auditors illiterate in so far as they cannot read the symbols which the musician translates into significant sound. But literacy is not identical with intelligence, and the auditor may be exactly as intelligent as the composer to whom he listens. Literacy is a matter of special education, just as composition is a matter of special endowment combined with technical training. We are all endowed with intelligence, and the use we make of it is our responsibility.

There are as many kinds of music as there are men who compose it. Not every composer is a profound thinker any more than every writer of prose and verse. In musical literature can be found something that satisfies any taste, just as our libraries contains books that appeal to all varieties of readers. If we wish to be amused, there is music for that purpose, and to be entertained by it is neither a misdemeanor nor a reflection upon our moral standards. One does not need to be a criminal in order to be entertained by a story of crime, and even a philosopher can turn from Schopenhauer or Bergson for relaxation in a clever mystery yarn without being impugned for mental delinquency.

Amusement music provides us with the relaxation which is a part of the rhythm of life. But if we spend all of our time in relaxation, we do not perform our functions as useful members of society, and if we listen only to amusement music, we deprive ourselves of the mental and spiritual stimulus which significant music can give. The free choice is before us and upon our decision depends what music means to us.

Signficant music is the sincere expression of thoughts and emotions which the composer offers to his fellow-men as his contribution to that total fund of idealism which constitutes our cultural level. Out of his personal experience the composer speaks with honest intention, and those who listen to him with corresponding honesty learn from him something about the essential values of existence. We cannot listen to significant music without being the better for it, because music of this kind has the peculiar power of stimulating the intuitional faculty by means of which we spiritually grow.

"Experience has actual value," said Alfred Adler, "but art penetrates further than experience." Through great music we come into intuitional contact with spiritual truths which our every-day experience does not reveal to us. In the presence of great music we are released from the egocentricity that is our weakness, and brought into relation with the spiritual forces from which we derive our strength.

Swing Sessions

with BILL GOTTLIEB

Wisely the record companies have been emphasizing musical Americana in their albums. Primarily they are catering to our patriotic "rebirth," but incidentally they are demonstrating that our greatest musical contributions have not been in the so-called "serious" field, but in folk music ranging from mountain ballads to hot jazz.

At somewhat opposite poles in the latest batch of Americana collections are Decca's set of "National and Patriotic Airs" and Victor's pair of albums on "Dust Bowl Ballads." The first is what you'd expect—a group of our rousing anthems. The other, sung by Woody Guthrie, "The Dustiest of the Dust Bowlers," casts something of a shadow over "The Star-Spangled Banner." But Woody, one of the Okies that John Steinbeck wrote about, sings his bitter songs without bitterness. His humor and the poetry of his lyrics make this particular album the prize of this and many other months.

There's still more local color in a set of "Barber Shop Harmonies" sung by the Capital City Four, which is, if you please, the "1939 national prize-winning shop quartet." Barber shop harmonizing has always struck me as a participant rather than a spectator sport. But if you'd still rather hear it than sing it, this album is the thing.

Just to show that all albums haven't an American locale, Columbia finishes off this week's batch with Al Goodman's set of "Waltz Time in Vienna," Morton Downey's "Songs of the Emerald Isle" and an album on "Musical Hawaii" that's a particularly fresh angle on a hackneyed subject.

Record Briefs

With the possible exception of Duke Ellington's orchestra, the outfit most envied by other musicians is Jimmie Lunceford's. On "I Got It" and "What's Your Story Mornin' Glory," the Lunceford crew demonstrates the tremendous rock that earned the band its reputation . . . Ella Fitzgerald sits her latest release out and lets the band jump by itself on "Take It From the Top" and "Jubilee Swing" . . . The precise, cyclonic John Kirby sextet retains its lift on its last four sides despite the exactness of its music. Best coupling is "Little Brown Jug" and "Impromptu," followed by "Humoresque" and "One Alone" . . . You sense a tremendous reserve of overwhelming power behind the dynamic muted trumpet work of Harry James on "Cross Country Jump."

Most suggestive of the many suggestive revivals of "Bessie Couldn't Help It" is "Johnny Lost It at the Astor," Messner, with canary Jeanne D'Arcy giving her all for Bessie and Varity Records . . . Jess Stacy, one of the giants of jazz appearing at the Capitol this week with the Crosby orchestra, is featured in some brilliant pianistics on "Complainin'" . . . Hard hitting Andrews Sisters connect on "The Cockeyed Mayor of Kaunakakai" . . . Very much in evidence now is Benny Goodman with four band sides (best: "Cocoanut Grove" and "Crazy Rhythm") and two more sides accompanying the voice and feet of Fred Astaire ("Who Cares" and "Just Like Taking Candy From a Baby") . . . Chalk up four solid platters for Count Basie, too. Bright spots: The Count's sketchy piano on "Tickle Toe" and the earthy Rushing vocals on "Somebody Stole My Gal."

Tune in for Bill Gottlieb's program, "Men With Batons," on WRC every Saturday from 7:30 to 8 p. m.

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News of District Veterans and Fraternal Organizations

Columbia Lodge Completes Plans For Celebration

Odd Fellows to Meet Tonight for Services At Church Emmanuel

S. G. Taylor, chairman of the special anniversary committee, announced preparations have been completed for celebrating the 100th anniversary of the Odd Fellows' Columbia Lodge. Past Grand Masters James W. Solt, Millard F. Zepp, Ralph E. Michel, Guardian of the Lodge William F. Zimmerman, Secretary William C. Hutcheson and C. D. Shackleford have assisted Chairman Taylor in formulating the program.

Odd Fellows and their families will assemble today at 7:45 p. m., at Tenth and D streets southwest, for services at the Church Emmanuel. The Rev. Ch[illegible] A. Shreve will deliver the se[illegible]

On Tuesda[illegible] bers and their wives will be guests at the anniversary banquet at the Raleigh Hotel, starting at 7:30 p.m. Representative Wilburn C. Cartwright will be the guest of honor and speaker. A variety program will follow.

On Thursday Columbia Lodge will install officers as follows: Salmeron Dildine, noble grand; William F. Zimmerman, right supporter to noble grand; Joe Stroble, left supporter to noble grand; Earl D. Harrell, vice grand; Thomas Mannion, right supporter to vice grand; James Ainley, left supporter to vice grand; Ralph E. Michel, recording secretary; William C. Hutcheson, financial secretary; S. G. Taylor, treasurer; Victor K. Johnson, warden; C. R. Williams, conductor; Fred Ehler, chaplain; Robert V. Anders, inside guardian; Otto F. Smith, outside guardian, and Henry D. Billings, right scene supporter. Grand Warden Edgar W. Pars and staff officers of Friendship Lodge, No. 12, will officiate.

Other lodges recently installed officers as follows:

The National Capital Junior Lodge No. 1: Leon Rodell, chief ruler; Oscar Rodbell, deputy ruler; Maurice Woodward, recorder; G. Woodward, treasurer; John Gilman, accountant; V. Fuchman, warden; J. Wellen, conductor; William Wertlieb, chaplain; Harry Gilman, inside sentinel, and Kenneth Michel, outside sentinel. Special Deputy Grand Master Arlington S. Custer, assisted by the following Grand Lodge officers, officiated: Wilfred E. Lawson, Harry L. Andresen, S. G. Taylor, Elmer Cummings, Guy F. Glossbrenner, and W. D. Berlin.

Covenant No. 13: Irving Nachman, noble grand; Harry Koenigsberg, vice grand; Alexander L. Soloman, recording secretary; samuel Lebowitz, financial secretary, and James E. Chamberlain, treasurer. Walter D. Scott and staff of Langdon Lodge were the installing officers.

Odd Fellows from many sections of the country joined with the local order in the pilgrimage to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier last Sunday. Prior to ceremonies and placing of wreaths at the Tomb, services were held in the Amphitheater. Grand Sire George S. Starrett, of Columbia, Mo., head of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, spoke.

Numerous parties and social events for the local order are being arranged for the remaining summer months. Last week a social was held at the home of Deputy Grand Master Ernest L. Loving and Mrs. Loving, who were host to Grand Master Harlan and Mrs. Harlan; Miss Marguerite Ison, vice president of the Rebekah Assembly; Mrs. Annette Harrell, secretary; Mrs. Olive C. Woodworth, past president; Miss Emma Stroble, past president; Henry Thomson and Mrs. Belle C. Thomson, past president; Mr. and Mrs. Grace Thomasson, past president; Miss Irene Wilson, Mrs. Elizabeth Manant, Mr. and Mrs. Ison and Dr. Pence. A special program was held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Thomasson on the occasion of their thirty-sixth wedding anniversary.

The field day committee will meet tomorrow night in the I. O. O. F. Temple, with I. O. Lund, chairman, presiding. Other members of the committee are: A. H. Kent, vice chairman; Annette Harrell, secretary, and Nellie J. Prather, treasurer.

Ben Hur

Jack L. Menefee, chief, presided at the last meeting of United Court when Capt. Orville F. Sandefur was named to the chair of recording scribe.

Kenneth L. Canine, District manager, spoke on the progress of the summer campaign for securing new members in all courts. Calvin S. Orth, deputy of United Court, is leading the contest for the largest number of candidates. Obligation ceremonies by Chief Menefee were conferred upon Paul N. Powell.

On Tuesday, McKinley Court will celebrate its new lodge room in Pythian Temple. A special program has been prepared and its membership has been notified of the festivities. Richard A. Walker, of Silver Spring, Md., has been appointed acting scribe and will manage the correspondence.

Congressional Court will have no meetings in July and August.

Meetings for the week: Tomorrow, Potomac Court, Pythian Temple; Central Court, Woodmen of the World Hall. Tuesday, State, War and Navy Court, Room No. 1, Colorado Building. Friday, United Court, Pythian Temple.

McCurmis Awarded Watch by Legion Post

The regular meeting of the James Reese Europe Post, No. 5, was held last Tuesday at the Elks Home, Fifteenth and Q streets northwest. Commander Harry E. Wilson presided.

J. M. McCurmis was awarded a wrist watch in the child-welfare contest, sponsored by Chairman J. D. Williams. The Post Drum Corps and Drill Team will give their second boat ride tomorrow night at 8:30 p. m. on the steamer Robert E. Lee.

An invitation from the Kenneth Hawkins Post, No. 61, Atlantic City, N. J., to participate in their annual Legion Day celebration was accepted and representatives from each of the post subsidiaries are expected to attend.

Special Troops Garrison of the Army and Navy Union will elect new officers tomorrow night. Garrett C. Rush, jr., retiring commander of the garrison, is pictured at center. Department Commander Milton J. Eckert (left) will install the officials following tomorrow's election. At right is Garrett C. Rush, sr., national surgeon general of the Army and Navy Union

Moose Yield Clubrooms To Red Cross

At a meeting of Columbia Lodge, No. 126, Loyal Order of Moose, last Tuesday evening at the Moose Hall, the lodge granted permission to the Columbia Chapter, No. 368, Women of the Moose, to use facilities of the clubroom for work of its Red Cross unit.

The lodge delegate, Ernest R. Thompson, who attended the recent convention of the Moose in Des Moines, Iowa, last week made his report on the activities carried on at the convention. Delegate Thompson is also the lodge representative of this lodge to the Moose Border States Association which will meet in Frostburg, Md., Sunday, July 21. He will be accompanied by Gov. Howard R. Clark, Secretary John Lowe and Past Gov. Milton Hanson as well as a large number of members who will also make the trip in a group.

At this meeting plans will be formulated for the annual fall conclave of the association to be held in Baltimore, starting September 1. All meetings of the three-day conclave will be held at the Moose Club in Baltimore with general headquarters at the Lord Baltimore Hotel.

Officers of Columbia Lodge will meet at the Moose Club, 1414 I street northwest, next Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Nearly a hundred members of the lodge and its affiliated chapter attended the box-social at the Moose Hall last night.

Women of Moose

Columbia Chapter, No. 368, Women of the Moose, met Friday night at the Moose Hall with the newly elected senior regent, Anna Gilbert, presiding.

The following committee chairman appointments were ratified: Moosehaven, Mrs. Olive Henderson; publicity, Mrs. Ola D. Lee; social service, Mrs. Catherine Hood; membership, Mrs. Dolores Thompson; child care and training, Mrs. Jane Davis; alumni, Mrs. Emily Giles, and ways and means, Mrs. Margaret Deegan.

Chapter officers and committee chairmen will meet at the home of senior regent, Anna Gilbert, 516 Oglethrope street northwest, Wednesday at 8 p. m. The ritual committee will meet for rehearsal on Thursday at the Moose Hall at 8 p. m.

F. J. Rafterry in Charge Of K. of C. Moonlight Cruise

Everything is in readiness for the ninth annual moonlight cruise of the Knights of Columbus on the Wilson Line steamer Mt. Vernon, which is to sail the Potomac River on Monday evening, July 22, leaving Seventh Street Wharf at 8:30 o'clock.

The skipper for this year's Showboat will be Francis J. Rafferty, past grand knight of Keane Council. He is being assisted by a large committee of members of the order, who will have charge of entertainment, reservations and refreshments.

Alfred A. McGarraghy, State deputy of the order for the District of Columbia, has asked the pastors of all Washington churches to make public announcement of the outing.

Reservations may be made at the Knights of Columbus Club or at the wharf the night of the moonlight.

Announcement that Columbus University Junior College had been chosen by the Civil Aeronautics Authority as the local institution for conducting a ground school course in aviation brought warm praise of this institution in remarks inserted in the Congressional Record by Representative William T. Schulte, of Indiana. Columbus University is sponsored by the Knights of Columbus in the District of Columbia.

Alfred A. McGarraghy, State deputy, and Col. Thomas F. Carlin, past State deputy, will represent the local order at the fifty-eighth annual meeting of the supreme council of the Knights of Columbus at Indianapolis, Ind., August 20 to 22.

The convention will open with a solemn pontifical mass in the Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul, with the Rev. Joseph E. Ritter, DD., bishop of Indianapolis, as celebrant.

Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold its next meeting on Tuesday evening, July 23, at the local clubhouse. Joseph M. McKenna, newly elected grand knight, will preside and will announce his committees for the coming year.

An active campaign for new members will be launched immediately. Headquarters for the campaign will be set up at the Knights of Columbus Club, where applications may be secured.

Each of the five local councils of the order will engage in the campaign and several initiations will be held.

Spalding Council

Lawrence A. Gage, grand knight, will preside over a meeting of Spalding Council at the clubhouse next Thursday evening. This will be the first meeting of the council at which the newly installed officers will officiate.

Special Troops Garrison No. 1001 To Elect Officers

The annual election of officers of Special Troops Garrison No. 1001, will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. The election is being held early this year so as not to interfere with either the annual encampment of the National Guard or the annual convention of the Army and Navy Union, both in August.

If the time permits the new officers will be installed immediately. Otherwise a special meeting will be called for that purpose on or about August 1. Retiring officers are: Commander Garrett C. Rush, jr., Senior Vice Commander Aubrey F. Howell, Junior Vice Commanders Morris Wolin, Perry Michaels, Henry B. Cockrell, and Alton B. Brown, Adjutant Frank S. Tenny, and Paymaster Joseph E. Royston.

The election and installation will be in general charge of Department Commander Milton J. Eckert, Department of the Potomac. Past Commanders James M. Lynch and Stewart G. Cook will also attend.

At the last meeting Thomas Anderson was sworn in as a new member.

Order of the Alhambra

James A. Sullivan, grand commander, has announced that a short meeting of Alcantara Caravan, No. 12, Order of the Alhambra, will be held at the K. of C. clubhouse next Friday. Following the meeting the caravan will have its annual crab feast to which all Alhambrans are invited.

Arrangements for the feast are in charge of Andrew L. Oehmann, master of the oasis. Details of a ceremonial run sponsored by the caravan will be announced at the meeting. Plans for the attendance of members of the caravan at the biennial Tristate reunion at Atlantic City September 5 to 7 will be discussed. Roy M. Perry is in charge of arrangements for the participation of the Washington members in this reunion.

R. V. A. Post Will Hear Kojassar

Cash Prizes Will Be Awarded to Regulars In Member Drive

Aram Kojassar, chairman of the recruiting committee of the Regular Veterans Association, will speak Tuesday evening at a meeting of Gen. Malin Craig Post, R. V. A.

Stephen A. Willey will be installed as senior vice commander of the post by National Vice Commander Victor E. Devereaux. Cash prizes will be awarded to Regulars bringing in the largest number of new memberships by August 1, according to an announcement by Harry G. Ritner, director of publicity.

Spanish War Veterans

Col. James S. Pettit Camp met at 92 Pennsylvania avenue southeast on July 9, with Commander Harry Selby presiding.

Department Commander Calvin B. Lucas discussed plans for the annual celebration at Marshall Hall, which will be held Wednesday. The program of events was distributed to members.

Admiral George Dewey Camp met at Pythian Temple July 11, and Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp met July 12.

Meetings this week: Tomorrow, Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, at Soldiers' Home; Thursday, Harden Camp, at Pythian Temple.

Spanish War Auxiliary

Gen. M. Emmet Urell Auxiliary has postponed its regular meeting from July 17 to July 24 because of Santiago Day. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m.

The regular meeting of the Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary was held on July 2. The National President Lou Ella Allen and her National Treasurer Lottie Dougherty were present.

An evening of games will be held at the residence of Genevieve Craig, 321 C street southeast, on August 23. The next meeting will be August 6.

Meetings this week: Tomorrow, Admiral George Dewey; Friday, Gen. Henry W. Lawton.

National Association Of Regulars

National Defense Post will install new officers at its regular monthly meeting at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L street northwest, tomorrow evening at 8. The officers are: Phillip R. Belt, commander; Henry Gilbert, senior vice commander; Lamar Chamberlain, quartermaster, and John T. Quinn, chaplain. Commander-elect Belt is a past department commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Former service men in Silver Spring who desire to become charter members of the new post of the N. A. R. to be organized there should call John Arthur Shaw at SHepherd 3962.

Adjutant Gen. Edgar H. Taber asks that all veterans who served prior to 1898 call on him at headquarters, 907 G place northwest, for advice relative on their right to increase of pension under Public Law 553 recently signed by the President.

Rainbow Division

Col. Davis G. Arnold, newly installed president, District of Columbia Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans, last week announced his initial appointments for the Rainbow calendar year, as follows:

Color bearers, Thomas R. J. Cavanaugh and Walter N. Brehny; public officer, Bentley Mulford.

As the chairman of the membership committee, Oscar Avelin Jackson, reports the two latest recruits in the local unit are Laurence E. Albert and Walter K. Pettus.

More than 17 members have already paid in to Treasurer Irving H. Silverberg their dues for 1940-41, including Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, Col. John W. Oehmann, Elmer F. Neagle, national president, and Walker H. Colston, senior national executive committeeman for the District of Columbia.

District V. F. W. Chief to Name National Commitees on Friday

Comdr. Leonard Bacon Planning to Attend Encampment on Special Train; Plans For Armistice Day Ball Up Next Week

Commander Leonard Bacon, of the V. F. W.'s District Department, will announce all national committee assignments at the officers' meeting in department headquarters next Friday evening. Commander Bacon expects to go to the encampment on the special train chartered by the Department of Pennsylvania.

A meeting of the Armistice Day Ball committee will be called by Junior Vice Commander Burton next week, at which time the place and orchestra will be selected.

Capt. George H. Johns and several of the members of the Honor Guard and their wives were guests of past department president Eola Wright at her Colonial Beach cottage over the July fourth week-end. Among those present were Capt. and Mrs. George H. Johns, Mr. and Mrs. Emory O'Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel C. Buckingham and Norman Edwards.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Meetings for Week

Tomorrow—Internal Revenue Post, 1700 L street northwest; Police-Fire Post, 809 Monroe street northeast; Overseas Military Band, National Guard Armory; Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory.

Tuesday—Military Order of Cootie, 935 G place northwest.

Wednesday—Gen. Edwards Post, 815 Fifteenth street northwest.

Follow Me—Defense Post

The annual picnic will be given by the post at Idlewilde on the Bay today. Refreshments will be served by the committee and program of athletic events has been arranged.

The post degree team and department honor guard participated in the Fourth of July ceremonies at Langdon Park last Sunday, which had been postponed from the fourth because of inclement weather.

Commander Snider has appointed Past Commander Thompson as chairman of the membership committee and furnished him with a list of 100 prospective members' names in the Woodridge-Brookland section.

The post will sponsor a moonlight excursion on the S. S. Potomac Friday evening, August 16. Samuel Mastin is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

United States Treasury Post

F. R. Ihire was elected to the board of trustees for an 18-month term at the regular meeting of the post on Friday, July 5. E. F. O'Hare reported arrangements are being made to sponsor a carnival for the benefit of the post relief fund.

Department Senior Vice Commander Leon B. Lambert and Junior Vice Commander Richard A. Burton were both visitors on this occasion.

Commander Esterbrook reported that the post has exceeded its membership of 1939. There will be but one meeting a month during July, August and September on the first Friday in each month.

Columbia Post

Col. W. Laurence Hazard was elected delegate to the National Encampment and Stanley R. Nash was designated as alternate at the regular monthly meeting last Wednesday evening.

Front Line Post

Department Senior Vice Commander Leon B. Lambert and Junior Vice Commander Richard A. Burton were visitors at the meeting of Front Line Post last Monday evening and gave a brief outline of their programs, covering the Buddy Poppy Campaign and Armtistic Day Ball.

Elks Expect To Initiate 500 Next Two Seasons

L. Martin Young, exalted ruler of Washington B. P. O. Elks, last week announced that a banner year is expected by the membership committee of the lodge. Edwin S. Puller, chairman of the committee, has completed plans for the initiation of more than 500 candidates during the fall and winter seasons. The first class of candidates for the coming season, known as the chair officers' class, will be inducted into the order in honor of Exalted Ruler Young and the other chair officers of Washington Lodge.

At a meeting at the National Elks Home at Bedford, Va., Philip U. Gayaut, past exalted ruler of Washington lodge, presented a plan to the board of grand trustees for the division of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia State Association into two districts, with a district deputy grand exalted ruler presiding in each district. After full consideration a favorable report was forwarded to the Grand Lodge Convention to be held in Houston, Tex., beginning today.

Under the new plan, Washington Lodge will be in the Western District of the Tri-State Association, along with Baltimore, Towson, Annapolis, Hagerstown, Frederick, Cumberland and Frostburg. The Eastern District will include Crisfield, Pocomoke City, Cambridge, Easton, Salisbury, Wilmington and Havre de Grace Lodges.

The ritualistic team of Washington Lodge, which recently was winner in the central district competition, has received an invitation from the officers of Towson, Md., Lodge to induct a class of candidates into that lodge during the coming fall season. L. Martin Young, exalted ruler of Washington Elks, has accepted, providing a date suitable to both lodges can be arranged. The Towson ritualistic team has been invited to Washington at a date to be set later.

Norman C. Schroth, entertainment committee chairman, has arranged for the Elks second moonlight cruise of the year to be held abroad the Wilson Line Steamer Mount Vernon on Monday, August 19. The first cruise of the year which was held on Monday, June 24, was the most successful ever held by Washington Lodge.

Excursion Set By Almas Temple

Potentate Karl E. Jarrell, of Almas Temple, announces the annual excursion will be given Monday, July 29. The S. S. Mount Vernon has been chartered and will leave Seventh street wharf, Seventh and N streets southwest, at 8:30 p. m.

Both the Almas Temple Military Band and the Oriental Band are on the program, and special entertainment features will be provided. Raymond M. Florance is the general chairman, and Jesse E. Porter is in charge of tickets, and Harry V. Hayden chairman of amusements. Frederick Wilken and Frank M. Graham are in charge of music and George A. Fischer is chairman of refreshments.

O. E. S. Cruise Tomorrow

Areme Chapter, No. 10, Order of Eastern Star, will sponsor a "moonlight" cruise down the Potomac tomorrow evening aboard the S. S. Mount Vernon. Sailing time is 8:30 p. m.

Independent Council Installs Ellen Jellifer

D. of A. Post State Councilors to Meet Next Tuesday

A meeting of the Past State Councilors Association of Daughters of America will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at 808 I street northwest.

Independent Council, No. 2, last week installed the following officers: Councilor, Ellen Jellifer; associate councilor, Eulah McMakin; vice councilor, Tillie Tucker; associate vice councilor, Audrey Williams; recording secretary, Alice Mothershead; assistant recording secretary, Thelma Reynolds; financial secretary, Cavour O. Bohrer; treasurer, Matilda McGrath; conductor, Julia McWhorter; warden, Lois Deane; inside sentinel, Elizabeth McWhorter, and 18 months trustee, Mary Teague; representatives to the State council, Mrs. Nellie Deanne, Mrs. Matilda McGrath and Mrs. Margaret Frye.

A meeting of Anacostia Council, No. 14, Wednesday evening, was conducted by Mrs. Mary Plumb, councilor. Past State Councilor Mrs. Mary P. James reported progress by anniversary committee. Mrs. Helen Lashlee reported the appointment of Frank Smith as a member of the decorating committee for the convention. Mrs. Lucille Torney was complimented by several on her work as color bearer on the June class team.

Mrs. Daisy Smithson was capsule friend for the evening and received congratulations. Past Councilor Mrs. Grace Easter, of Eagle Council No. 24, was a welcomed visitor and gave brief remarks.

The Past Councilors Association of Anacostia, No. 14, will meet at the home of Mrs. Ethel Keene, 1425 Good Hope road southeast, with Host and Hostess John James, Mary James and Ethel Keene. The following members were named on the entertainment committee: John James, Mae Gibbons and Nettie Anderson.

Triumph Council, No. 8, held installation ceremonies with Josephine C. Herbert, as installing officer, the following members were inducted into offices: Councilor, Ersaline Goodman; associate councilor, Ina Ferdon; vice councilor, Marguerite Grey; associate vice councilor, Helen Scates; conductor, Wilda Lee Sampson; warden, Pearl Wolfe; inside sentinel, June De Lauder; recording secretary, J. W. Schwenk; assistant recording secretary, Agnes Barbour; financial secretary, Marie Stephenson; assistant financial secretary, Alice Smith; treasurer, Fannie Joyner; and 18 months trustee, Mamie Migeot; State representatives, Virginia Browning, Lillian McCormick and Mamie Migeot.

At its last meeting Mount Vernon Council, No. 18, received the applications for membership of Mrs. Dorothy Mehler, Elizabeth Wright and E. Louise Van Norman.

Councilor Anna Eschenbach gave a party in honor of Henry E. Haliday, who has held the warden's chair for 35 years. Ada Huntt gave vocal selections accompanied by Past State Councilor Mrs. Ida G. West. National Representative Mrs. Maude A. Wine, lauded Haliday's record.

Fidelity Council, No. 4, held installation of officers last Tuesday evening. Miss Mae Morgan was nominated and elected as councilor caused by the resignation of Mrs. Nellie Becker.

C. A. Choir Gives Recital Tomorrow

Dr. Leo Behrendt, conductor of Catholic University Choir and Glee Club, announces the second of a series of three recitals open to the public, in connection with the summer session. Two well-known resident musicians, Edwin Charles Steffe, barytone, and Glenn Carow, pianist, will be presented tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in McMahon Hall.

Accompanied by Dorothy Radde Emery, Mr. Steffe will be heard in the following songs: "Invocation" from "Radamisto" (Handel), "Caro mio ben" (Giordani), "Ruhe, meine Seele" (Strauss), "Mein Maedel hat einem Rosemund" (Brahms), "Vision Fugitive" from "Herodiade" (Massenet), "Christ Went Up Into the Hills Alone" (Hageman), "Bird of the Wilderness" (Horsman), "In the Silence of Night" (Rakhmaninov), "The Song of My Soul" (Dorothy Emery), "Bonnie Earl o' Moray" (arr. Kreisler).

Mr. Carow's share of the program will be as follows: Waltz in A flat, Berceuse, Mazurek in D major, Scherzo in C sharp minor (Chopin), "Troika en Traineaux" (Chaikovski), "Song of the Clock" (Carow), "Liebestraum" No. 3 (Liszt), "Butterflies" (Rosenthal), Paraphrase on Waltz from "Die Fliedermaus" (Strauss-Gruenfeld).

The third recital of the series will be given Monday evening, July 22, by Minna Niemann, pianist, and Howard Mitchell, violoncellist.

Y. M. C. A. to Offer Tumbling Program

The Young People's Club of the National Negro Music Center and the tumbling team of the Y. M. C. A. will present a program on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. Branch at 1816 Twelfth street. The Municipal Chorus of male voices, under the direction of Robert Hamilton, will be heard in several numbers of a diversified program.

To Confer Degree

Lebanon Lodge, No. 7, F. A. A. M., will confer the Fellowcraft degree Friday. The Lebanon Fellowcraft Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday, July 22, featuring entertainment and refreshments.

Hargraves Announces Committees for American Legion Convention

August 1-3 Date Set for Conclave At Mayflower Hotel

William H. Hargraves, general committee chairman of the American Legion department convention, scheduled for August 1-3 at the Mayflower Hotel, last week announced 44 committee appointments, including the following committee chairmen:

Badges, Edwin R. Thomas; decorations, Roe Hutchins; distinguished guests, Albert L. Cox; memorial service, Thomas R. Callahan; music, Hampton D. Percy; parade, William L. Collins; parade trophies, Robert L. Duvall; program, A. E. Giegengack; publicity, Guy U. Cogswell; reviewing stand, Ernest M. Renshaw; seating of delegates, Frank D. Horton; ushers, Horace W. Lineburg.

Commerce Department Post

At a recent meeting of the Department of Commerce Post, No. 45, it was decided to hold a moonlight ride on the S. S. Potomac, Saturday, July 20. During intermission judges who are officials of the Department of Commerce will pick "Miss Commerce 1940."

Tickets may be purchased from members of the post or apply to Room 1515, Department of Commerce.

Commander Joseph Moore has called a special meeting of the post tomorrow evening.

Fort Stevens Post

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, met in Stansbury Hall last Thursday. Delegates and alternates to the department convention were elected. Commander Edwin L. Donaldson is chairman of the delegation. Past Commander William H. Hargraves was indorsed as a candidate for office of department commander, and Joseph J. Malloy was indorsed to succeed himself as national executive committeeman from the District of Columbia.

Jones Post

At the July meeting of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, American Legion, election of delegates and alternates to the department convention took place. Commander Smith was unanimously elected chairman of the following delegates: Dorothy Brunken, Lillian Caldwell, Belle Graves, Alma Sarton, Jane Cox, Jessie Collins, Charlotte Berry, Alice Derrow and Bertha Johnson; alternates, Grace Byrnes, Gorie Pellen, Madge Fitzgerald, Gertrude Schmidt, Deborah Brennan, Catherine Crowley, Mabel Staub, Harriet Jennings, Marjorie Skinner and Edith Siggers.

The post indorsed the commander for department office. A resolution to amend the by-laws to restore the welfare advisory council was voted on favorably.

Costello Post

Costello Post last week unanimously voted and indorsed John W. McCormack's bill to clear the name of Past Commander Billy Mitchell on the Government records.

Frank Elvidge, of Costello Post, is one of the coordinators of H. R. 9974, a bill to sponsor and furnish the funds for making available ground aviation training for the junior and senior high school use. The post was unanimous in approval of this bill.

George Washington Post

Commander C. Cassard Schroth has been elected chairman of the delegation which will represent George Washington Post, No. 1, American Legion, at the annual department convention to be held in the Mayflower Hotel August 1-3.

Adjt. James J. Murphy will be secretary of the delegation; Charles S. Beilman will serve on the rules committee; Amos A. Fries, resolutions and constitutional amendments committee, and Howard S. Fisk on the credentials committee.

American Legion Meetings This Week

Tomorrow—Guard of Honor, Roosevelt High School; Gas Light Post, 1227 Wisconsin avenue.

Tuesday—National Press Club Post, National Press Club; Cooley-McCullough Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars Club; Second Division Post, Colonial Hotel; Bunker Hill, Post, 809 Monroe street northeast; Potomac Electric Power Post, Pepco Building.

Wednesday—Stanley Church Depue Post, Hayloft.

Thursday—Kenna-Main Post, 2407 Minnesota avenue southeast.

Friday—Victory Post, 414 Ninth street northwest; Agriculture Post, Agriculture Building.

LEGION AUXILIARY

Tuesday—Potomac Unit, Palasaides Field House, Edmunds and Sherrier place northwest, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—U. G. McAlexander, Room 414 Denrike Building, 1010 Vermont avenue northwest, 8 p. m.

Thursday—United States Agriculture, All States Hotel, 8 p. m.

Friday—Victory Unit, Victory Clubroom, 414 Ninth street northwest, 8 p. m.

The following have been elected delegates and alternates to the convention:

Delegates: C. Cassard Schroth, James J. Murphy, Amos A. Fries, Howard S. Fisk, Charles S. Beilman and Wallace Streater.

Alternates: James C. Clarke, W. A. Corley, Bernard C. McGee, William E. Porter, A. H. Thompson and Samuel Crump.

At the last meeting of the post, Past Commander Wallace Streater presented a mahogany-engraved gavel to Commander Schroth, with the compliments of the post in recognition of his work during his term in office.

The post indorsed the campaign of the District National Guard to increase the strength of the 260th Coast Artillery and adopted a resolution favoring compulsory military training in the United States.

Announcement was made that Maj. James Alexander Lyon, a member of the post, had been elected commander of the D. C. Chapter of the Military Order of the World War.

Among the new members elected were Francis R. Kenney, William E. Hayes, Clinton D. Walters and Bush W. Locknane.

Forty and Eight

Grande Voiture, No. 174, will meet in Stansbury Hall next Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. with Grand Chef de Gare W. H. Hargrave presiding. Nomination of grand officers and cheminot, and discussion of national convention transportation are on the agenda.

Government Printing Office Post

At the last monthly meeting of Government Printing Office Post, No 33, held in the Bunker Hill Clubrooms, the following delegates to the department convention were elected: Massie W. Blankinship, William J. Cassiday, Mark J. Dondero, A. D. Fabrizio, A. E. Giegengack, Ben A. Johns, Charlotte Kostick, Fred A. Minnigh and Louis C. Vogt. Commander Roy S. Musick is chairman of the delegation.

Alternates elected were: William E. Brown, Frank A. Drake, William Field, Clause A. Gathgens, Harold E. Hampshire, Penn H. Howard, Roger B. Kee, Edward A. Newman, Herbert R. Street, Lawrence Trumbull.

Calvin Zimmer, who carried G. P. O.'s colors in the soapbox derby, was present with his racer.

Columbia Post

Columbia Post, No. 34, American Legion juveniles, gave an outdoor entertainment for the patients at Glen Dale Sanatarium last Sunday afternoon.

This was the second of five outdoor appearances scheduled. The first was at Holy Name Carnival, Eleventh and K streets northeast, last month. Arrangements are being completed for several others.

Those responsible for the success of the show, which lasted for 1½ hours, were: Samuel Mawhood, accordianist; Elsie May and Mary Ann Bakersmith, Lonniebelle Pugh, Joyce Romero and George Kiley, soloists; Miss Martha Sue Stender, song and dance; Three McAuliffe Sisters, harmony; Bernice Phillips, reader; Eleanor Johnson, comedy, song and dance; Paul Morgan and Johnnie Tass, musicians; John S. Mawhood, master of ceremonies, with Mr. Lawrence Schiller and Mrs. Mary Bakersmith, accompanists.

The regular July meeting of the post was canceled and in its stead a crab feast was held at the home of Joseph Workman last Thursday evening. The next regular meeting will be held August 7 at Soldiers, Sailors and Marine Club, Eleventh and Massachusetts avenue northwest at 8 p. m.

Dyer-Cunnell Post

The Dyer-Cunnell Post, of Vienna, Va., is sponsoring an Americanization meeting to be held in the Vienna School Auditorium tomorrow at 8 p. m.

'Miss Commerce 1940' To Be Chosen at Moonlight Cruise

Dr. George J. Schulz, research consultant to Congress, will deliver the principal address on the subject, "The Fifth Column and How it Works."

Legion Auxiliary

At a recent meeting of the department executive committee of the American Legion Auxiliary, department of the District of Columbia, the members voted to send a check to the American Red Cross war relief fund. This check was presented last Wednesday afternoon at the D. C. chapter house, 1730 E street northwest, by Mrs. Kathleen O. Abreo, department treasurer, and Mrs. Ola D. Lee, department public relation officer, to Otto S. Lund, District chapter manager of the D. C. American Red Cross.

The following membership figures were given by the department membership chairman, Miss M. Edna McIntosh, at the last executive committee meeting: Victory Unit, 53; Europe, 256; Nash, 106; Spengler, 24; Sergt. Jasper, 161; Costello, 93; Lincoln, 23; Cooley-McCullough, 99; Killeen, 91; Walker, 83; Second Division, 36; Police and Fire, 128; Government Printing Office, 43; U. S. Treasury, 52; Agriculture, 22; Kenna-Main, 61; U. G. McAlexander, 22; Potomac, 31, and Department of Commerce, 10.

The executive committee last week adopted an amendment to the department constitution to set up a scholarship fund for education of orphans of veterans. The proposed amendment will be submitted for ratification to the department convention next month.

Funds for the scholarship would be raised by the sale of poppy seals.

Hitler Awakens Officials to the Need of Super-Highways in United States

Adolf Hitler's war machine can chalk up a large part of its successes to the efficiency of Germany's wide, high-speed roads. At top right is a four-lane German superhighway, divided by a 16-foot grass parkway. Speeds up to 100 miles an hour are reached on this type of road. America's roads, by contrast, are incompetent for swift movement of motorized troops, as the above picture clearly indicates. Pennsylvania has poured $70,000,000 into a super four-lane motorway (below) between Pittsburgh and Harrisburg, which will be opened this summer for high-speed driving. In the Midwest are some modernized roads (like the one at right), but generally the United States roads need improvement to handle military equipment.

Navy May Use Dirigible To Carry Military Aircraft

The Navy Department has indicated a complete reexamination of lighter-than-air craft as a military weapon—including the possible use of dirigbiles as "flying aircraft carriers."

Comdr. Charles E. Rosendahl, who is probably the Nation's best-known lighter-than-air craft expert and a survivor of one of the world's worst dirigible disasters, has been assigned to the office of the Secretary of the Navy to investigate all phases of the question. Despite the series of disasters that have overtaken airships of this type in the United States and other countries, some experts believe the dirigible has not been given a full opportunity to prove its value.

At a hearing of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, Former Secretary Charles Edison said he felt not enough work and research had been done on lighter-than-air craft "to prove anything." He said he would welcome any steps that might be taken to give dirigibles a chance to prove their worth.

In response to questions from committeemen, Edison said he "most emphatically" believed this county could develop dirigibles as aircraft carriers.

He admitted that the big "sky liners" were vulnerable to attack, but he expressed the belief they were not more so than surface aircraft carriers. The flying carrier, he pointed out, could seek protection behind clouds and would be considerably faster than "ship" carriers.

The Navy at present has no rigid lighter-than-air craft. All aircraft of this type met disastrous ends with the exception of the Los Angeles, which was decommissioned.

The Akron and Macon, both of about 6,500,000 cubic feet, crashed—the Arkon in 1933 and the Macon in 1935.

The Shenandoah, of about 2,150,000 cubic feet capacity, was wrecked in Ohio in 1925. The death toll was high, but Rosendahl, who was serving as navigator, escaped.

Rosendahl, a man of 48, began his career in the dirigible field shortly after the World War. He was at one time commander of the Naval Air Station at Lakehurst, N. J.

Rosendahl's latest duty was as executive officer of the light cruiser U. S. S. Milwaukee.

If the Navy decides to reenter actively the lighter-than-air craft field, it is expected Rosendahl will take a leading part.

High-Speed Roads Made Nazi Triumphs Possible

Only Small Percentage of Nation's Roads Capable of Accommodating Fast-Moving Mechanized Units

By Howard F. Wentworth

An all-important factor in Germany's smashing conquests has been the ability of Adolf Hitler to move his vast mechanized forces with speed and safety over superhighways of the type as yet only dreamed of by American road builders.

Behind the country's expansive system of modern motorways—stretching from border to border in all directions—are years of preparation, more years of hard labor and a far-sightedness which has startled the world.

And while Hitler was demanding the best in roads—and getting them—he was being praised for the "peaceful aspects" of his work. The world knew what he was doing, but paid little attention to the sinister purpose behind his demands for bigger and better high-speed arteries.

But now that purpose is all too evident—and it is too late for those who are taking the brunt of Germany's onslaught to match the accomplishments of Road Builder Hitler.

Roads Incorporate Safety Features

Into the intricate maze of Germany's superways have been built safety and rapid-transit features long advocated by American highway engineers. For many long years, highway planners in the United States have pleaded for roads to meet the swift trend of modern motoring.

They have repeatedly called attention to the peacetime safety element involved—but have not forgotten to stress strongly the importance of such superhighways as necessary items in a national defense plan.

That this country has sadly neglected its highway system—not only from a military standpoint, but from the standpoint of everyday motoring safety—is a recognized and lamentable fact. Here and there have sprung proposals for a new national road system. But the proposals—in all but a few instances—never passed the planning stage.

Not long ago, at the behest of President Roosevelt, a group of American road engineers visited Europe for a study of highway trends in the various countries. Germany was visited by the survey party.

Returning here, Charles M. Upham, engineer-director of the American Road Builders Association, plotted in map form, plans for a modern system of American roads to meet peacetime and wartime needs. He also reported on Germany's startling progress. But there have been no concrete results from his recommendations.

Records show that the United States has 100,000 miles of oosolete highways and 22,000 miles of outworn bridges in its primary or main-road system.

1,100,000 Miles Of Rough Roads

In this country also are 1,100,000 miles of rural roads that have never known improvement. The same is true of 585,000 miles of township roads and 65,000 miles in the State network. This adds up to 1,750,000 miles of unimproved, inefficient, impractical American highways—a sad picture to contemplate.

Farm-to-market roads—America's lifeline—constitute 1,685,000 miles of this total. Roughly, the United States road system covers 3,000,000 miles.

The Nazi government launched construction of its system of master motorways in September, 1933. By September of 1937, 950 miles had been opened to traffic, 1,120 miles were still being built and 1,150 miles were approved and ready for construction.

Hitler's roads are built for speeds approximating 100 miles an hour with four-lane motorways of 80 feet overall widths. In nearly every instance, the German highways are divided by 16-foot grass parkways, permitting only one-way traffic.

It is roads of this type that American engineers have been crying for. A few have been built for short distances. Many, many thousands of miles are still needed.

Perhaps an outstanding example of what these engineers mean—and what may well be the initial link of a national road system—is the Pennsylvania Turnpike, 160 miles of express highway connecting Pittsburg and Harrisburg, which will be opened late this summer.

Pennsylvania Project Is Best in America

At a cost of $70,000,000, financed by PWA and the RFC, the Pennsylvania project is the greatest single highway undertaking in modern America has known. An army of 15,000 workers are tunnelling under seven mountains, tearing the tops from others and providing a straight-away, nonstop, all-weather road unlike anything seen in this country before.

Military men have praised the project as a vital asset to national defense and have pointed to it in a manner which implies:

"That's what we mean."

Over the new route, men, munitions and steel could be moved in uninterrupted streams by fast motor truck from the "world's workshop" in western Pennsylvania to tidewater Philadelphia. So slight are the grades and so broad the curves that the heaviest trucks and truck trailers will be able to negotiate the entire distance without changing gears.

Better late than never, is the attitude of planners, envisioning a future chain of superroads which will ribbon the mountains and plains, linking seaports and industrial centers, lake ports and agricultural areas.

Astounding as the lesson was to military strategists, recent U. S. Army maneuvers in east Texas and Louisiana proved that only 25 per cent of the roads used were comparable to the military-purpose highway standards set by the War Department.

Today's Traffic Jams Forbode Disaster

Roads of lower type construction, it was found, were totally unfit to carry even the lightest motorized equipment. The heaviest tank used was only 10 tons and the heaviest gun a 155 howitzer—light equipment when compared to what is now being used in modern warfare.

Normal traffic on the Texas and Louisiana roads was constantly disrupted and congested. A similar situation in wartime, said Army officials, with civilians in retreat as troops and supplies move to the front would be "disastrous."

The War Department contends that roads rank in importance with the soldier and his weapons in national defense and has recommended at least 80,000 miles of superways as a minimum for efficient military operations.

In this connection, the Public Roads Administration is mapping areas adjacent to points designated as military posts and mobilization centers. The survey will be utilized to develop and improve access roads, to overcome weaknesses from both military and commercial standpoints.

Today's mobile army must be able to cruise swiftly and efficiently with a minimum of congestion. The wars of yesterday required days to position armed forces for major offensives. Today, minutes are priceless and decisive.

Here's an example of what the U. S. Army did to keep a "date" at the New York World's Fair: Fort Knox, Ky., motorized units to move 200 miles. They arrived at specified stations within 30 seconds of the scheduled time. Three thousand men and 157 pieces of equipment passed a given point in 1 hour and 20 minutes. Completely mechanized, the contingent maintained a 40-mile-an-hour speed.

But compare this with Hitler's highway "miracle" of moving 70,000 truck troops each way per hour!

Designed for an era when Dobbin was as popular a term as Diesel is today, American roads are incompetent to handle the lightning-like transportation of military strength.

Dictatorship of Industrialists Will Manage Canada's Production of War Materials

By Dwight L. Moody.

Montreal, July 13.—A government dictatorship, administered by leading industrialists and business men, has been established in Canada, to have absolute control over all industrial production vital to the war effort.

For the duration of the war—and only for the duration of the war, it is specifically provided—industrial companies will be told by the new all-powerful regime how much they are to produce, to whom they are to sell, to whom they will ship first, and even, in case of military orders, how much they are to be paid. In return, the same government authority guarantees them prompt and adequate supplies of raw materials, if their production is considered vital to the war effort, and prompt supplies of machine tools and also guarantees they shall have no labor troubles.

Czar of this new all-power administrative machine is C. D. Howe, for many years a successful industrial executive and business man, and now minister of munitions and supply for the Canadian government. Parliament has given Mr. Howe and his department almost unlimited powers over industrial companies in Canada, and it is these powers which Mr. Howe is now delegating to control boards responsible only to him.

Dollar-a-Year Men Compose Board

One of the most vital of the new government administrative branches is the Wartime Industries Control Board, which is charged with the responsibility of making available to companies engaged in the production of war machines a continuous and adequate supply of necessary materials. This board is composed of Hugh D. Scully, Ottawa, steel controller; G. C. Bateman, controller of metals production; H. R. McMillan, Vancouver, timber controller, and George R. Cotrelle, Toronto, oil controller. All are industrial executives, who were drafted to government service as $1-a-year men.

These controllers have the power to dispose of all Canadian production of materials under their jurisdiction to whomever they see fit; they have the power to fix maximum selling prices, and to dictate what type of material is to be produced, and in what quantities. They have, in addition, absolute authority over all properties used in production of the war materials. They will work closely with other government bodies, particularly the Foreign Exchange Control Board, in settling exports and imports, with the aim of getting maximum efficiency and conserving, so far as possible, Canada's exchange credits in the United States.

Another new and important administrative body is the Citadel Merchandising Co., Ltd., fully owned by the government, though operating as a non-profit private company, with offices in Montreal and representatives in Ottawa and New York City. This government body has full control of machine-tool production in Canada. It is important particularly because machine-tool output has been a bottleneck that has slowed up mobilization of Canadian industry. Not only have Canadian machine-tool makers been producing for Canadian companies, but also they have been called upon to supply industrial companies in Britain and other Empire countries, and orders received have been far beyond the productive capacity of Canadian industry.

Responsibility of the new company will be to determine which concerns will get first deliveries, which plants are best adapted for various types of machine-tool production and similar duties. The $1-a-year men drafted for this board include Thomas Arnold, chairman of Manitoba Steel Foundries, Ltd., president; L. J. Belnap, president of the Consolidated Paper Corporation, Ltd., vice president; J. D. Johnson, president of the Canada Cement Co., Ltd.; C. E. Gravel, director of the Bell Telephone Co., of Canada; F. K. Morrow, director of the Okilvie Flour Mills Co., Ltd.

Another change which will speed up purchases of war materials in Canada and the United States is abolition of the British Supply Board, which had offices at Ottawa, and charging Arthur B. Purvis, formerly president of Canadian Industries, Ltd., and now head of the British Purchasing Commission in the United States, with full responsibility for British war purchase on this continent. Dual authority in the past had resulted in delay and misunderstandings.

The government also is going directly into industrial production—for the duration of the war—where there was difficulty in persuading private capital to undertake the risks of producing supplies for which there was unlikely to be a market after the war.

An instance is the production of Anson planes in Canada for the pilot-training program. Previous to the French capitulation, arrangements had been made to get Ansons from the British plant, but, now that England needs every plane at home, production facilities had to be established in Canada. A government-owned company, Federal Aircraft Co., Ltd., has been formed to carry on this work.

A similar government-owned company will be formed shortly to manufacture war chemicals and explosives. Already three new explosives plants are under construction in Canada, and a fourth will be started shortly. These are being financed to the amount of $40,000,000 by the British government.

U. S. Hoards Huge Morphine Supply for War Emergency

By Willis Young
Associated Press Staff Writer

In the vaults here in Washington, formerly used to store gold, the United States has collected a huge supply of morphine—part of a new "war chest" of strategic medicines for which this Nation is dependent on foreign sources.

A report to the American Medical Association on the progress of this preparedness effort revealed, however, that there is a serious shortage of some drugs.

Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service, who made the report in the A. M. A. Journal, said that German occupation of the Netherlands had prevented the Government from obtaining a "sufficient war chest" of quinine, which he termed the "most needed" of these strategic medicines. He added:

"We do not have in this country enough of the effective vaccine against yellow fever to immunize one regiment."

Dr. Parran made these disclosures in recommending the appointment of a coordinator of medical and health preparedness for national defense.

His comprehensive report on the whole problem of national fitness advocated also listing and classifying all professional and technical personnel, extended safeguards for the health of industrial workers, organized and intensive efforts to control diseases and a practical plan to correct "widespread and serious" malnutrition.

"The concept of total war necessitates the concept of a total defense—a total national effort not only toward resistance but toward unassailable strength," Dr. Parran advised.

He suggested that one of the Nation's first concerns, in event of war, might be in tropical America, and commented:

"Of the many military medical and health problems in the tropical Americas, the most important is malaria. There is no disease of comparable importance (except the mental diseases) against which we have made less scientific progress during my generation.

"Quinine is still the major remedy. Like rubber, originally secured from South America, now our major source of supply is from across the Pacific Ocean—the Netherland East Indies.

"All of Central and South America now look to us to supply their needs. For two years I have been concerned with this problem. It is not yet solved. No major military operations in the tropics of this hemisphere are possible without quinine or the equally potent German synthetic, atabrine."

Dr. Parran said he has been aiding commercial importers to build up a war chest of opium and morphine and estimated that the morphine now in the vaults would last "for at least three years."

"Our regular source has been from the eastern Mediterranean, now closed," he said. "Before this supply is exhausted we can, if necessary, grow in certain areas of the United States the pain-relieving poppy plant. But it must be planned now."

He said that yellow fever, for which very little vaccine is on hand, is prevalent throughout large areas of South America and is, therefore, a "constant threat to the southern half of the United States."

In suggesting a personnel survey, he predicted:

"If or when war comes, every million men mobilized need 7,500 doctors drawn from civil practice.

The protection of industrial workers' health will be an "urgent task," he said, because "with the vast expansion of the war industries, many new industrial hazards appear and familiar ones are intensified."

"It is wasteful for industry to train a highly skilled employe over long months, only to have him break down suddenly with tuberculosis, mental disease or some other crippling condition."

Guard Expects Rush to Enlist as Compulsory Training Measure Advances in Congress

By Joseph D. Cooper

Two factors are very likely to stimulate a rush to enlist in the National Guard before long. One is the pending compulsory military training legislation in Congress; the other is the opportunity to secure commissions through the National Guard.

Under the bill now being debated, all males coming within certain specifications would be required to register for a selective service conscription. It would require their attendance, if drafted, for an initial continuous training of eight months, with additional training for a period of ten years.

In England, when similar measures were introduced before the war, there was a general rush to enlist in the Territorial Army, which corresponds to our own National Guard. It is likely that a similar rush will be made here, for members of the National Guard, as well as other enrolled men in military or naval forces are exempt from the registration. It is probable that the National Guard will continue its weekly drills and two or three week summer training camps.

Men who desire commissions in the Army Reserve are finding that the doors are closed practically to all except R. O. T. C. graduates. The National Guard offers almost unlimited opportunity for the man under 32 to secure a reserve commission in the National Guard of the United States. The only requirement is that he be enlisted in the Guard and that he present proof of completion of high school or be able to pass an educational examination. Approximately 200 hours of study are required, the equivalent of about a month of work days. However, the courses may be taken and completed over quite a wide range of time.

Men who are commissioned in the National Guard of the United States remains as enlisted men until the Guard may be ordered into the Federal Service. At that time, they will assume their officer status.

The 260th Coast Artillery (AA) will entertain old friends at Warrenton, Va., tomorrow evening. Col. Walter W. Burns, commanding officer, has announced that citizens of Warrenton have been so well pleased by the conduct of District Guard troops while on duty near there last summer, that they invited them to return.

The band of the 260th will render a concert and the two battalions will display two searchlights, two of the three-inch antiaircraft guns, and two antiaircraft machine guns.

Service Sidelights

— By John G. Norris —

Back on Washington's steaming streets after traveling more than 12,000 miles of America's airways, we are thoroughly convinced that air transport is safer than the horseless carriage. The flying machine is here to stay, say we, after flying cross-country and up to Alaska without so much as a bump crossing the Rockies.

NORRIS

But that newfangled automobile. It nearly killed us twice. Traveling from Boeing Field in Seattle to the Pan-American clipper base on Lake Washington, we almost sideswiped a driver who ignored the sirens of our police escort, and again outside Juneau, one of the welcoming committee drove us into a ditch. Bill Douglas, of the Times-Herald, suffered a severely wrenched arm, but the rest luckily escaped unscathed.

* * * *

One of the first persons we saw after getting back to work and entering the War Department corridors was Capt. Eugene A. Regnier, quite a stranger after seven years. Capt.—rather Maj. Regnier now—is back at his old post, almost. He is aide-de-camp to Secretary Henry L. Stimson now.

Regnier, you will recall, was aide to Stimson while he was Governor General of the Philippines, and when President Hoover named the elder statesman Secretary of State, Capt. Regnier was made his military aide. Thoughtful citizens, in and out of the State and War Departments, pronounced the move a wise one. There had been too little contact between the two departments. Diplomacy and the armed strength behind it go hand in hand, althought some people didn't think so a decade ago.

Many Congressmen didn't at that time. They put through legislation to deprive Mr. Stimson of his able military aide. Chairman Ross Collins, of the House military appropriations sub-committee, was largely responsible. He was in a feud with War Department chiefs and was trying to prove to the House that there were too many Army officers. Here was a good example—an Army officer serving as military aide to the head of a civilian department, and worse the arm of the Government that was trying to promote peace. Horrors!

The legislation went through, as a rider to the Army bill. It barred any officer from serving as a military aide to anyone other than the President or an Army official. It did not become law, however, until March 4, 1933, the day President Hoover and Secretary Stimson left office. Capt. Regnier was sent back to duty with troops as he would have been, rider or no rider.

Such senseless legislation wouldn't even be considered these these days. Army officers as advisors are no longer suspected; they are welcomed.

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On our desk at the office we found a new book, just off the presses. It is by an old acquaintance, Commander Miles P. DuVal, jr., and according to the blurb, is a history of the efforts to gain or build a sea route through the Americas to the Orient.

The book, called "Cadiz to Cathay," looks interesting and we put it aside to read, but just looking at it acts as a hair-shirt, breaking down our most frequent alibi. We've been too busy to write that book, or so we've told ourselves, yet Commander DuVal ground out 600 meaty pages while holding down important posts here in the department and aboard ship.

By jiminy, we'll get down to work right away. Yet sir, tomorrow night, we'll start right in. Next week, anyway.

Holmes Pupils in Recital

Virginia Steele Holmes presented a group of her piano pupils in a studio recital last Tuesday evening. The participants were Jean Tolbert, Nancy Ament, Billie Clark, Patsy Happ, Joan Tolbert, Patricia MacCutcheon, Billie Ringle, Joyce Chambers, Mary Anne Graham, Mary Anne Ettenger, Helen Marie Chambers, Marulyn McMurray, Alma Schultz, Martha Lane Jones, Helen Knighton, Jean Miler, Ann Brady, Jane Clark, Georgia Anne Crouch and Shirley Howes.

New Jersey Resorts

Atlantic City.

Fifty-five girls are expected to compete in the national finals of the "Miss America Pageant" here Labor Day to September 7.

States progressing with preliminary contests include New York, Michigan, Missouri, Connecticut, New Hampshire, North and South Carolina, Ohio, Tennessee, Texas, Alabama, Maryland, Louisiana, Arizona, Kentucky, West Virginia, Virginia, California, Pennsylvania, Washington, Montana, Oregon, Colorado, Delaware, Rhode Island, Idaho, Arkansas and Georgia. Contestants from Florida, Oklahoma, Washington, D. C., Minnesota and Mississippi already have been selected.

There have been few changes in pageant rules. Girls must be American citizens of the white race, between 18 and 28 years of ago, possessing beauty, charm and a degree of talent. No girl is eligible who is or has been married.

The girls will assemble at Philadelphia Sunday, September 1, for registration and final instructions. A special train will make the trip to the shore the following day. There they will witness the arrival of King Neptune and flag-raising ceremonies officially opening pageant week. In the evening there will be a fireworks display at sea and a bugle and drum corps contest at the Convention Hall.

One hundred gaily decorated floats accompanied by 20 bands will escort the girls in the "American Beauty Parade," September 3. The annual Variety Club banquet will be held at the Hotel Traymore in the evening and will be followed by a Mardi Gras with several bands to provide music for dancing along the boardwalk.

* * * *

Ocean City.

Recreation Center, with an able corps of play directors, is occupying a conspicious place on Ocean City's long list of unusual vacation facilities. An increasing number of parents are checking their children at the center while they go shopping or fishing, run out to the nearby country club, or play a few sets of tennis on the city courts. A large, red numeral is pinned to the child's back—for all the world like a football player. A small check bearing the same number is given to the parents, not so much for identification, as to more readily locate the youngster when wanted. Of course, there is no charge for this, it is but one more of those interesting features which make Ocean City America's greatest family resort.

Several thousand summer visitors gather around the municipal flag mast on the boardwalk each evening at 6 o'clock to watch the patriotic rite of lowering the national emblem. The daily program begins with John Philip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever," followed by "The Call to Colors," the National Anthem, during which the flag is slowly lowered, and concludes with "Retreat." The musical numbers are played within the Music Pier and carried to the assemblage through the amplification system attached to the yards of the mast.

* * * *

Cape May Courthouse.

Interest in the fifth annual Cape May County fishing contest is becoming tense from day to day as many entries are being received by ardent anglers fishing in county waters.

With marlin swordfish off the county coast, groups of fishermen are daily leaving for that area, and many of them have been successful. The weekly contest award is also a factor in the annual event as enthusiasts are competing for the prizes.

The weekly contest closes September 15. The regular one ends October 31.

* * * *

Beach Haven.

The Beach Haven Exchange Club will hold the annual safety dinner July 24 at the Baldwin Hotel. The Engleside orchestra, for 24 years under the direction of Al Meyers, is giving Sunday evening concerts at the Engleside. The Commodore's Ball will be on the Little Egg Harbor Yacht Club program tonight. The National Fishing Club will be entertained at the Baldwin this Thursday and Friday. Interest in the Baby Parade is mounting daily.

* * * *

Cape May

Starting July 5 and running through July 27, Cape May's second annual historical pageant will be held at Seaview Park, directly on the beachfront. The pageant, an innovation in summer resort activity, graphically depicts important events in the more than three centuries since the founding of this seacoast city.

A cast of 400, costumed to portray accurately the characters of history they represent, will enact in pantomime, scenes taken from the past of this community, while two narrators recount episodes in the development of Cape May from a small whaling village to one of America's leading seashore resorts.

High light of the season's entertainment will be the Cape May Summer Mummers, a lavish pardae of nearly 500 members of the famous Philadelphia Mummers Association, under George B. McClernand, president and director of the organization, on Saturday afternoon, July 27.

* * * *

Wildwood Crest.

Julia Haydon and Hugh Rennie, stars of the Cape Players, will appear with their entire cast in the Broadway success, "What a Life," at the municipal Crest Pier Theater in this city tomorrow night.

Miss Haydon and her group will present a well-known stage success each week at the Crest.

The theater on the pier, which is the home of the Wildwood Crest Players, has been completely renovated and the stage enlarged to take care of these presentations.

The dance classes, under the direction of Miss Gertrude, which have been a feature for sveeral years, will start this week and continue throughout the season.

* * * *

Wildwood.

With the bathing season in full swing, Capt. Dutch Hoffman, of the Wildwood Beach Patrol, has brought his force of guards to full strength. The corps this year probably contains the largest collection of college athletes of any life-saving crew along the entire Atlantic seaboard.

H. Steingass, Temple University swimming star (holder of the Middle Atlantic A. A. U. record for 100 yards; Harry Waters, St. Paul's; E. Steingass, St. Joseph's; Armand Russo, Lebanon Valley; C. Spangler, Temple University; J. Jamison, West Chester State Teachers; E. Swope, Temple University; M. Jefferies, Howard University; J. France, St. Joseph's; M. Palena, Penn State; J. Spangler, Alabama University; J. Kazlo, St. Joseph's; J. Coughlin, St. Joseph's; F. McAlarnen, St. Joseph's; Stan Sokolis, former University of Penn wrestling star, and, of course, Capt. Dutch Hoffman, former P. M. C. and Teachers of West Virginia, all are members of this year's beach patrol.

Capt. Hoffman hopes to capture again, this year, the Atlantic seaboard life guard swimming title. This title was won last year by members of Dutch's staff.

The Cannon Mountain Aerial Tramway carries visitors to Franconia Notch, N. H., up the steep slopes in a little more than a quarter of an hour

'Lost Colony' More Effective Today Than Ever Before

Manteo, N. C.

Paul Green's "The Lost Colony," today in its fourth season, finds itself not only a historical play but also a drama of the right and liberties of individuals—a pageant of democracy.

Lines which at first were merely "good theater," insofar as the average layman interpreted tnem, have become pregnant with meaning as the struggle between the totalitarian and democratic governments of Europe draws closer in the minds of Americans.

The play has not been changed, except for a little polishing here and there, explained Pulitzer Prize Author Green. Rather the world situation has changed to such an extent that the struggles of the pioneers of American freedom has taken on a new meaning to those who until a few months ago considered the fight for democracy a battle already won.

1,097 Killed at Crossings

There were 1,097 fatalities from highway-railroad crossing accidents in the first 10 months of 1939, a decrease of 62 from the total for the same period of 1938.

Week-End Vagabond

By Rae Lewis

SO MANY of our Nation's roots are imbedded in nearby soil that in one short week-end you can visit most of the places best known to George Washington during his active career.

From the city named for Washington, past the first monument built to him, start out on the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway. (This connects at Arlington Memorial Bridge with the George Washington Memorial Parkway which will reach to Great Falls some day.) Proceeding southward, you come shortly to Alexandria and on the right side of Washington street is Christ Church, where the first President frequently worshipped. You may visit it and don't fail to do so, for the building and its grounds are beautiful and full of tradition. But then, everything connected with this vagabondage is hoary with history. Also in the town are Gadsby Tavern, known to Washington, and Leadbeater's Drug Store, where he used to send for the pharmaceutical needs of Mount Vernon. And in Alexandria the Masons have erected a memorial to their famous member.

The Memorial Highway ends at Mount Vernon, mecca for everyone who comes here from other countries and other States. But many a Washingtonian has failed to explore the charms of Mount Vernon's fragrant old gardens, the main house, and the outbuildings, where the slaves lived and the estate's affairs were conducted. All who go, pay homage at the tomb of George and Martha Washington, and walk about the grounds sloping to the Potomac.

From here take the branch road connecting with Route 1, on which you will pass Washington's Grist Mill on the right. On Route 1, you will soon see Pohick Church on the left, the parish church in those days of Mount Vernon, Gunston Hall and Belvoir. Fort Belvoir, incidentally, is the site of the home of George William Fairfax, who, with Washington and George Mason, owned pews at Pohick.

Fredericksburg, next on your list, seems almost to have belonged to Washington, for there are so many places there connected with him. The home of his mother, Mary Washington, is there, where she moved from Ferry Farm, and she is buried in a cemetery of the historic little town on the Rappahannock. Kenmore, the home of Betty Washington Lewis, his sister, who married Fielding Lewis, is in Fredericksburg. This stately residence has had the benefit of proceeds from two annual tours of the Virginia Garden Club, and its gardens are being enhanced in beauty comparable to the building and its furnishings.

It was in Fredericksburg that Washington became a Mason and the lodge is still there where he was initiated, raised and passed. St. George's Episcopal Church was the Washington family's church. At one time Washington planted 13 horse-chestnut trees, symbolizing the original colonies, and one of these still stands. In Mercer's Apothecary Shop, Washington kept a desk—for doing business when he was in Fredericksburg, I suppose.

Just across the Rappahannock was Ferry Farm, where the lad grew to manhood. As you see, you travel backwards through Washington's life, and now Route 3 takes you down into Westmoreland County, where he was born. The Potomac is closely linked with Washington, for on its upper reaches of tidewater is Mount Vernon and on its lower expanses is Wakefield, down a quiet side road and overlooking placid Pope's Creek, which drifts into the river.

Now administered by the National Park Service, Wakefield includes some 400 acres on which there is a house built to portray, with its furnishings, the life of the early eighteenth century of Washington's parents. Here again there is an old-fashioned garden and boxwood hedges, and the grove of reed cedars is incomparable. Near the house is a colonial kitchen on the site of the old one, and now used as a temporary museum where are displayed all sorts of things which were dug out of the ground. These belonged to the family and range from buckles and scissors to bottles and dishes and buttons.

A mile from the house, near Bridges Creek, is the family burial ground, where Washington's father and others of his forebears are buried.

It's about 90 miles to Wakefield, and there are ample hotel and eating facilities in Fredericksburg. But if you'd like to picnic or camp, you're in luck because just a few miles below Wakefield is Westmoreland State Park. Here there are accommodations for campers and picnickers and there's a fine beach on the Potomac. Or come back up Route 3 to the road leading off to Colonial Beach and have a dip there.

Buses Afford 11-Day Tour Of North Lakes

An eleven-day tour of the lake regions of Minnesota and Wisconsin has been announced by Miss Irma Cassasa, manager of the Washington office of Highway Tours, located here in the Greyhound terminal, which can be started any day of the week and on any one of the many bus schedules which operate between this city and Chicago.

It is from Chicago that the tour of the northland lakes region really starts, and the route followed is one that leads through the most historically interesting and scenically beautiful sections of both Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Overnight stops are provided, with hotel accommodations being provided by Miss Cassasa's organization through advance reservations. Likewise all side trips and special sightseeing trips to out-of-the-way points are arranged for, the price of which is included in the cost of the entire tour. One of such trips provided for in the tour is the boat ride through the Wisconsin dells.

A highlight of the tour through Minnesota is the stopover at Itasca State Park and the birthplace of the mighty Mississippi River. The feat of stepping across "Old Man River" at this point provides a thrill for all tourists at this point.

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HOTEL SHELDON

Underworld of Caverns Found in Shenandoah Valley

Harrisonburg, Va.

There's an underworld in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia, but it's not a metropolitan underworld of gangsters with "tommy guns" and painted "molls." Instead, here is an underground wonderland of amazing structure and architectural beauty.

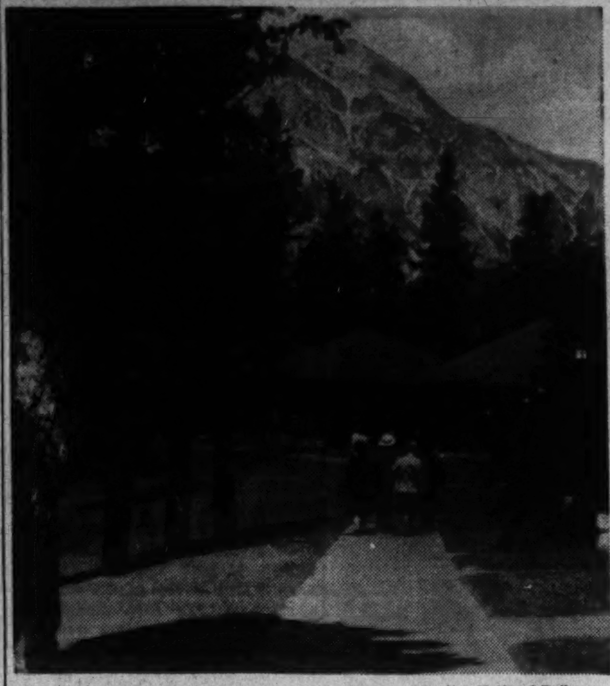
Forces of nature at work in prehistoric times carved a vast labyrinth of caverns through the valley's limestone bed. Few of them have been explored to their final reaches. At the Caverns of Luray and in the Endless Caverns of New Market, Va., vast caverns remain to be opened.

All of the valley caverns owe their existence to upward thrusts of the earth's surface millions of years ago, these thrusts making folds and faults in the comparatively soft limestone of which the glacial-created plateau of the area is largely composed. The cavern rooms and passageways vary in size, dependent, geologists say, upon the softness of the limestone formations from which they were formed, the force of the waters rushing through them and the amount of assisting erosive material which abetted the waters in wearing away subterranean passageways.

Here are giant castles, cascades and waterfalls of stone, translucent cataracts set with millions of jewels, their crystalline contours sparkling in the soft hues of indirect lights. Each cavern has characteristic features — contradicting a popular assumption that "to see one is to see all."

Vaulted cathedrals and columned temples, weird formations, underground lakes and rivers enthrall visitors. Passageways and steps have been cut out of the rock, guard rails have been erected, and the caverns have been lighted by concealed wiring.

The largest and best known of these underground wonderlands are to be found at the following places in the Shenandoah Valley: Endless Caverns, just south of New Market; Grand Caverns at Grottoes; Caverns of Luray, at Luray; Melrose Caverns, north of Harrisonburg; Shenandoah Caverns, four miles north of New Market, and Skyline Caverns, just south of Front Royal.



Canadian National Railways

JASPER PARK LODGE

All-Expense Railroad Tours Start to Canadian Rockies

Series of Summer Trips Includes Stays At Jasper Park Lodge in Alberta, And Motor Drives to Famous Scenic Areas

In view of the influx of visitors to Jasper National Park during the summer season, a series of all-expense-included tours, covering stays of one to four days at Jasper Park Lodge, Jasper, Alberta, have been arranged by the Canadian National Railways. The tours provide visitors with comprehensive sightseeing excursions to beauty spots of outstanding interest in this mountain playground, with free transfer and full accommodation at Jasper Park Lodge, including outdoor facilities for recreation and indoor entertainment.

The one-day tour includes a motor drive of 40 miles to Mount Edith Cavell and the Glacier of the Angels. On this drive fine panoramas are obtained of the Athabaska and Astoria Valleys, also of snow-capped peaks, the highway terminating at the foot of the glacier, and affording an excellent view of this great field of living ice. The two-day tour includes the motor drive of the first day and a 60-mile motor trip down the valley of the Athabaska to Punch Bowl Falls and valley, affording a great variety of mountain scenery.

The three-day tour includes a motor trip of 26 miles to Pyramid Lake and to Maligne Canyon, an 80-mile motor trip down the Athabaska to Punch Bowl Falls and to the Fiddle River Canyon and Miette Hot Springs. It also includes what is perhaps the grandest trip of all, a 150-mile motor trip to the Columbia Icefield, via Mount Edith Cavell highway route, and then through the very heart of the Canadian Rockies to the largest and most impressive icefield outside the Arctic Circle. The four-day tour, embracing all the previous attractions, presents in addition a whole day of recreation and amusement at Jasper Park Lodge, including golf, tennis, boating, swimming, hiking, horseback riding or motoring.

S. S. America Will Cruise West Indies

Twelve-Day Tours May Be Taken for As Little as $150

J. J. Nolan, district passenger manager of the United States Lines Co., announced today that the new S. S. America will make a series of 12-day cruises to West Indies ports including St. Thomas, San Juan, Port-au-Prince, and Havana.

The America will sail August 10, August 24, September 7, September 21, October 5 and October 19. Rates will be as low as $150 for the complete cruise.

The America is the largest merchant vessel ever built in the Western Hemisphere, and the largest American passenger ship. Not only has the America unusually roomy decks and large public rooms, but also staterooms, passage ways and other features of the passenger spaces are of comfortable proportions. The ship is 723 feet long, 92 feet beam and 100 feet deep from the topmost deck to the keel. She displaces 34,370 tons and has accommodations for 1,219 passengers and 639 officers and crew.

St. Helen's Fort Near Montreal, In Use Again, Is 300 Years Old

Mid-way across the St. Lawrence River, just off Montreal, is one of Canada's most beautiful parks and an ancient fortress with 300 years of history. This year, for the first time in over a century, men in uniform marched along its ancient stone walls and stood guard at its arched entrances. At dawn each morning the flag was once again raised full mast above the battlements.

First flag to fly on the St. Helen's fort was the fleur de lys of old France. That was in 1611 when Champlain established a garrison there. Both French and English occupied the fortress during the following centuries and then after the War of 1812, when Canada and the United States settled down to being good neighbors, the old structure was deserted and fell into decay.

Then two years ago it was decided to reconstruct the fort, exactly as it had been a century before, to create a beach on the island and transform the entire isle into a summer playground for Montrealers and visitors to Quebec. Useless as a modern fort, and entirely unnecessary for defense purposes on this peaceful continent, the St. Helen's fort became a quaint and charming historic monument.

During the winter, however, Canadian troops in training needed additional barracks and the old fort was put back in use. From December to May a French Canadian unit was stationed there, an arrangement that was peculiarly fitting because of the fort's French and English history.

When May came the troops went off to camp and the fort and island once more became a playground. The winter garrison was but another interlude in a long and eventful history.

Prizes Offered In Fish Tourney

Jacksonville, Fla.

Scores of folks from all over the Southeast are getting their first taste of the matchless thrills of deep sea fishing this week as they go after handsome prizes in the $2,000 Jacksonville Fishing Tournament.

Cooling ocean breezes, limitless vacation pleasures and the special holiday activities at Jacksonville's colorful beach resorts have brought record-breaking numbers of visitors to this vacation land during the past few days. Among them are many anglers who are trying their hand for the first time at battling a tacklebuster in the teeming waters off Jacksonville.

New England Map Outlines Quiet Trips

70 Towns Shown Plus Tour Data; May Be Framed

Northampton, Mass.

Since the days when cartographers worked on the theory that the world was flat as a pancake, travelers (arm-chair and otherwise) have been interested in maps. Today, when cartographers are working overtime changing boundary lines to keep up with world events, it is restful to study a new map that carries an invitation to wander peacefully through a 2,000-mile New England countryside.

Seventy towns and cities in "Pioneer Valley" in western Massachusetts this week produced the first record of their recreational and scenic attractions in a very large map, after the manner of Currier & Ives, who made a few maps with a curious third dimensional look. This old-fashioned decorative style was selected for the Pioneer Valley map because many of the towns and cities date back to the early seventeenth century and there are many historic places and items featured on the drawing.

And to add to the old-time appearance, the whole map is shown in an old-fashioned frame, mounted on a gayly sprigged wallpaper.

There are 457 items on the maps of things for the vacationist to do and see, and 4,000 words of carefully planned directions for scenic or interesting drives. The town fathers originally made up a much longer list of things to see and no little discussion, debate, and actual heartbreak attended cutting this list and selecting from the items those to go on the map. As it was, size of the map was twice enlarged.

Suitable for framing, they will be sent without charge as long as the supply lasts to anyone who writes to the Pioneer Valley Association, Northampton, Mass.

Crooks to Sing At Pocono Fete

Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

The attention of the entire Pocono Mountain region is being centered on a benefit concert for the American Red Cross War Relief Fund to be given here Friday evening, in which Richard Crooks, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and the world's leading tenor, is to appear with the Scranton Philharmonic Orchestra, with George Sebastian conducting.

Among the socially prominent New Yorkers taking active part in directing the Red Cross benefit concert are: Mrs. Ralph Herendeen, general chairman; Mrs. Wilbur F. Burt, tickets committee chairman; Mrs. L. H. Harvison, program committee, while Mrs. Albert Savery heads the committee for the Pocono Manor Colonists. Mrs. Catherine Twing represents the Skytop Club and Mrs. Louis H. Van Dusen heads the committee from Pocono Lake Reserve.

Iron Ore Found in 1792

Iron ore was discovered on the west slope of the Alleghanies in 1792.

Indian handmade pottery will be exhibited during the Coronado Exposition presented this summer in the Southwest

Noted Cage Stars Signed to Play At Schroon Lake

Schroon Lake, N. Y.

Arrangements have been completed for the fourth annual Schroon Lake Adirondack Basketball Tournament at the Schroon Lake High School gym, Wednesday night, with the signing of the Scaroon Manor Bears court team, representing Scaroon Manor Country Club at Schroon Lake, to play with the Schroon Lake Camp Counsellors, representing the Schroon Lake Camp, by their respective managers and coaches, Rudy Weinberg and Johnnie Long.

The game, which is one of traditional rivalry between the two teams, features competition between the Nation's most famous collegiate and professional court stars, who have been seen in Ivy League championship clashes at Madison Square Garden. The entire proceeds of the match will be donated to the welfare fund of the Schroon Lake community.

StandardTime Adopted 1883

Standard time was adopted in the United States in 1883 on the initiative of the American Railway Association.

Japanese Honor Ex-Ruler

Tokio held memorial services marking the 600th anniversary of the death of Emperor Godaigo, said to have been one of the most popular rulers of his time.

'Aquasplash' Set For Skytop's Pool

Skytop, Pa.

Skytop's "Aquasplash," a program of water sports in which the younger guests and cottagers will take part, is planned for next Saturday at the outdoor swimming pool.

Diving exhibitions, novelty swimming races, canoe tilting, log rolling, tub racing and other aquatic events are among the afternoon's activities.

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3 NIGHTS—2 DAYS
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The boat is your hotel from Friday to Monday. BATHING—Dress right in your stateroom—launch ferry from boat to beach at all hours, no extra cost.
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HOBBIES

At the Chess Table

—By Willard Mutchler.

The Social Security Chess Club's first annual championship tournament is at an end, and Harry Siller becomes its first titleholder. Siller, nationally known because of his activities in the Correspondence Chess League of America, achieved his victory by trouncing all except two of his adversaries. W. Perkins defeated the champion, while H. W. Horn secured a draw. M. L. Libman, runner-up, lost only to Siller and C. H. Farman. Farman gained third place by beating Dr. A. Steinbach and drawing W. Lurie in his final games. Perkins slipped into fourth after losing to J. Rubin, and wound up with a victory over Lurie. In the closing rounds D. Federman defeated Lurie and lost to Rubin, who in turn lost to Horn. The closeness of the struggle is evidenced by the fact that only a half point separated the five leading contenders. The final standings:

Player	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
Siller	7½	1½	Rubin	4	5
Libman	7	2	Steinbach	3	6
Farman	6½	2½	Horn	2½	6½
Perkins	6	3	Lurie	2	7
Neufeld	5½	3½	Federman	1	8

Ventnor City Tourney

The second annual Ventnor City Invitation Tournament is under way at that popular New Jersey resort, with a dozen masters competing. M. L. Hanauer, winner last year, H. Seidman, S. Bernstein, L. W. Stephens, J. F. Donovan and A. E. Santasiere are present from New York City. The West Coast is represented by P. Woliston, of Los Angeles, and O. Ulvestad, of Seattle. W. W. Adams, New England champion from Boston, is also playing. Adams distinguished himself in the United States national championship tournament by carrying off two brilliancy prizes, both donated jointly by Messrs. I. S. Turover and W. K. Wimsatt, sr., of this city. His first-round game against Woliston at Ventnor City has already been entered for the L. W. Stephens brilliancy prize. The field is rounded out with H. Morris, of Philadelphia; E. T. McCormick, of East Orange, N. J., and H. Burdge, of Ventnor City. The standings at the end of the second round:

Player	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
Bernstein	1½	½	Morris	½	½
Adams	1	0	Burdge	0	0
Santasiere	1	0	Ulvestad	0	0
Seidman	1	0	Stephens	0	1
Donovan	½	½	Woliston	0	1
Hanauer	½	½	McCormick	0	1

En Passant

A rapid transit tourney was in progress at the Capital City C. C. at a late hour last night. Another will be staged at the Chess Divan on Wednesday evening, with District Champion Ariel Mengarini and J. O. Hoy the guest stars. The public is invited.

A. Y. Hesse, vice president of the Chess Divan, is now also its chess director, having taken over the post abdicated by Ward Denman. Mr. Hesse is now at work on the club's summer program. A chess picnic is scheduled, jointly with the Social Security C. C., for next Sunday at Hains Point. Champ Mengarini will lecture at the divan on July 24 on the subject, "How to Improve Your Chess Game."

N. P. Wigginton avers that his recent lecture at the divan, titled "The Terrible Knight," should have had the "k" omitted, owing to the torrent of rain on that occasion. Because of its enthusiastic reception, the Social Security Club plans to have Wigginton give a repeat performance at its quarters.

Best collection of brilliant games to appear in years is P. Wenman's "One Hundred Chess Gems," published by David McKay and selling at the local bookshops for $1.50. This beauty by Problemist Sam Loyd, played in 1898, is culled therefrom.

	Fitzgerald	Loyd
1	P-K4	P-K4
2	P-KB4	PxP
3	Kt-KB3	P-KKt4
4	P-KR4	P-Kt5
5	Kt-Kt5	P-KR4 (a)
6	B-B4	Q-K2 (b)
7	KtxP (c)	QxP ch
8	Q-K2	QxQ ch
9	KxQ	R-R2
10	Kt-Kt5	R-K2 ch (d)
11	K-B2	P-Kt6 ch
12	K-B3	P-Kt4 (e)
13	BxKt	P-Q4 (f)
14	KxP	R-K7 (g)
15	B-B7 ch	K-Q
16	BxRP	B-Q3 ch
17	K-B3	R-B7 ch
18	K-K3	P-Q5 ch
19	KxP	Kt-B3 ch
20	K-Q5	Kt-Kt5 ch (h)
21	K-Q4	P-B4 ch
22	K-B3	Kt-Q4 ch
23	K-Q3	B-B4 ch
24	Kt-K4	B-K4
25	P-B3 (i)	P-B5 ch
26	K-B2	Kt-K6 mate (j)

(a) Instead of the usual P-KR3.
(b) An original move. Kt-KR3 is the accepted reply.
(c) BxPch would be better.
(d) This peculiar check gives black a tremendous attack.
(e) A clever sacrifice of a piece.
(f) Much better than the the obvious B-Kt2ch.
(g) Very problem-like. If KxP, B-Q3ch; 15 K-B3, B-Kt5 mate.
(h) The great problem composer now produces a forced mate in seven in actual play.
(i) The only move to prevent P-B5 mate or Kt-Kt5 mate.
(j) One of Loyd's best games.

Solutions to Problems

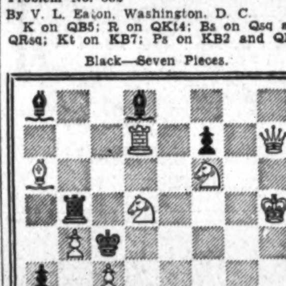
Key to Problem No. 881, three-er by Dr. Guy Clinton, is B-Bsq. Today's neat two-er is one by the problem editor of Chess Review, and appeared in that periodical in 1936.

Problem No. 882

By V. L. Eaton, Washington, D. C.

K on QB5; R on QKt4; Bs on Qsq and QRsq; Kt on KB7; Ps on KB2 and QR6.

Black—Seven Pieces.



White—Ten Pieces.

K on KR5; Q on KR7; Rs on Q7 and QKt2; Bs on Ksq and QR6; Kts on KB6 and Q5; Ps on QB3 and QKt4.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Rules of the Contest

All amateur photographers among The Post's readers are invited to submit entries in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff.

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.
2. Submit as many entries as you wish.
3. Competition ends Wednesday, midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.
4. No prints will be returned. By submitting an entry, the contestant automatically gives permission to The Post to use it in any way.
5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best of the week.
6. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.
7. Write name and address plainly on back of each entry. Give date and title of contest and tell type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

Photographs entered in this week's competition must reach The Washington Post by midnight, Wednesday, July 17. Do not duplicate pictures entered in previous contests; the best photograph in the group will be awarded the prize.

'Picture of the Week'

Cash award for the Post's "Picture of the Week" goes to John Orban, 522 Shepherd street northwest. Amateur Photographer Orban and friend set up this scene in his living room. Wall board was used in making the tree and moon. One 150-watt lamp silhouetted the set-up. Camera used was a Univex Mercury with 3.5 lens. The exposure was 10 seconds at f.16 on Univex Ultrapan super speed film

Over the Bridge Player's Shoulder

—By Marian H. Barre

The Carvel Hall Tournament, in its third annual competition, opened in Annapolis on the Fourth of July with District teams holding all titles from the year before. It closed last Sunday evening, when the third title was lost outright. The losses included mixed pairs, open pairs and the team of four, men's pairs being a 50-50 split for New York and Washington, with apologies to Silver Spring. The women's trophy alone remained, Mrs. Mary Goodstein and her daughter, Miss Thelma, upholding local prestige.

An explanation of these reverses must be left to astrology; they are beyond the scope of a mere bridge commentator. Whatever planets were in the ascendancy were malign. "The fault, dear Brutus——" lay in the stars, for the Capitalites decidedly were not "underlings." In competition with the Nation's best they compared most favorably. It was sheer bad luck to suffer losses in a tournament with the strongest field seen in these parts since Washington housed the National Championships in 1937.

But there were some silver linings to the Annapolis clouds: Mrs. A. J. Steinberg attained a master's stature; Mrs. Goodstein joined the master-pointers, as did W. Scott Athey. Col. E. J. Gray and C. W Zimmer captured runner-up place among the men. The Tubbs-St. Aubens foursome led the field in the team's first session. The William Cheeks had the maximum carry-over for the finals in open pairs, while Oscar Brotman and Alvin Roth qualified top in the other section. Mrs. Paul E. Golden and George Reed shone in mixed pairs. Washington women lost nothing but second place, and the men made almost as good showing in their segregated game.

Taking the games in the order in which they appeared on the program, final results were as follows:

Women's Championship, won by Mrs. Mary and Miss Thelma Goodstein, scoring 171 match points for a 4-point lead over Mrs. Allan Rutherford and Mrs. Edward Behrend, of Baltimore. In third place, Mrs. Harold Young and Mrs. T. M. Boyle, 158½ points; Mrs. Rose Robins and Mrs. C. W. Zimmer, fourth, with 154; fifth, Mrs. W. J. Tidball and Mrs. A. O. Grimes, 152.

Men's title, captured by S. Garton Churchill, Silver Spring, and Waldemar Von Zedtwitz, Vanderbilt Cup champion, of New York, with a 6½-point lead over Gray and Zimmer. Warren Jones and Louis Newman, 68½ points, 1 under the runners-up. Tom Flood and R. L. Miles, 64½; H. R. King and Bernard Rosson, 63.

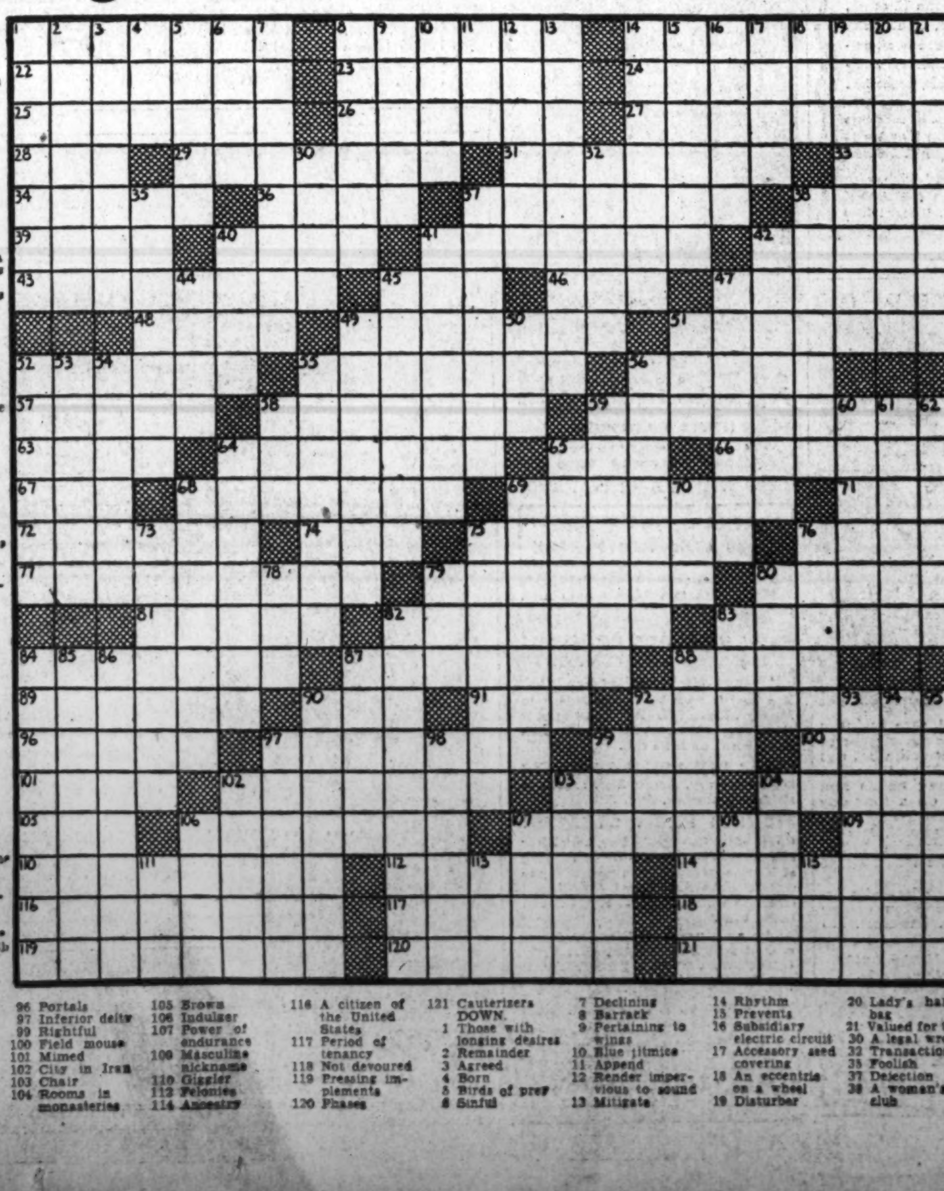
In the mixed-pair game Mrs. Edward Behrend, of Baltimore, playing in a pick-up partnership with Stanley Fenkel, Philadelphia, won by the enormous lead of 40 points over Mr. and Mrs. Athey, runners-up. Mrs. N. T. N. Robinson and J. D. Mothershed finished third. There was a tie for fourth place between Mr. and Mrs. H. R. King and Mrs. Leon Landauer and Leroy Thurtell.

The open pair championship, most dramatic event on the card, was captured by a team that failed to qualify, and only permitted to play after another pair failed to take part. The winners thus entered the finals without a carry-over. They were Lester Mayer and Sam Wessel, of Philadelphia, bridge pals of Charles H. Goren whom they defeated by 6.1 points. Goren was paired with Byron Kaufman, another Philadelphian. Quaker City teams also took third and fourth places. They were Mrs. J. J. Mitchell and E. G. Ellenbogen, and John Crawford and A. A. Hickman. The best local showing was made by H. R. King and A. M. Westrich, ranking fifth, while Rush Buckley and R. Aukschun finished in seventh place, a point up on Churchill and Von Zedtwitz.

Twenty-eight pairs qualified for the open finals after the elimination round. This seeded section was the strongest field in the tournament, National Master players being in the majority. Von Zedtwitz is quoted as saying that it was the best play he had seen outside of National Championships. A close score marked this game; 215½ was top. There was a spread of only 15 points between first place and eighth. The winner's percentage was the lowest that could win.

Had the Lemon foursome defended its team championship, the concluding event on the Annapolis program might have had a happier ending. As things were, the Philadelphians took first honors, winning with a three-board lead. Philadelphia played S. Becker, Stanley Fenkel, Mrs. B. M. Golder and Charles J. Solomon. The District team of Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Steinberg, Louis Newman and Oscar Brotman were runners-up. Mr. and Mrs. W. de St. Aubin, Lewis and Lloyd Tubbs finished third after leading the field in the first round, with Becker's team next. The Maryland Bridge League quartet ranged fourth in the finals, with a five-man local line-up of Conolly, Stone, Flood, Perkins and Portugal, fifth.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS.
1 Wound and turned
8 A British dominion
14 South American hawk
22 Accept
23 Chemist's pear-shaped pot
24 Means
25 Religious recluse
26 Kind of shoe
27 Marks the boundary
28 Rival
29 Click beetles
31 Pertaining to a union of states
33 Kind of shoe
34 Icelandic tales
36 Pike-perch
37 Three score and ten
38 American Indians
39 Regrets
40 Aquatic bird
41 Madmen
42 Lily of the Nile
43 Dregs
45 Quid
46 Beverage
47 A word of honor
48 Trim
49 Wind instruments
51 Respected
52 Junipers
53 City in Georgia
56 Spanish seaport
57 General direction
58 Corpulency
59 Give like for like
63 Imaginary monster
64 Coiners
65 Public conveyance
66 Upright parts of steps
67 Boy
68 Cullers
69 Keep up
71 Speck
72 Escaped by artifice
74 Bitter vetch
75 Cloaks
76 Rodents
77 Office held with an income but no necessary work
79 Plays in shallow water
80 Threadlike
81 Fruit of a vine
82 Perforates with shot
83 The defeated ones
84 River in Virginia
87 Restacked
88 A cella
89 Expunger
90 Performed
91 Weight of India
92 Marked by maneuvering
96 Portals
97 Inferior deity
99 Rightful
100 Field mouse
101 Mimed
102 City in Iran
103 Chair
104 Rooms in monasteries
105 Brown
106 Indulger
107 Power of endurance
109 Masculine nickname
110 Giggler
112 Felonies
114 Ancestry
116 A citizen of the United States
117 Period of tenancy
118 Not devoured
119 Pressing implements
120 Phases
121 Cauterizers

DOWN.
1 Those with longing desires
2 Remainder
3 Agreed
4 Born
5 Birds of prey
6 Sinful
7 Declining
8 Barrack
9 Pertaining to wings
10 Blue titmice
11 Append
12 Render impervious to sound
13 Mitigate
14 Rhythm
15 Prevents
16 Subsidiary electric circuit
17 Accessory seed covering
18 An eccentric on a wheel
19 Disturber
20 Lady's handbag
21 Valued for taxes
30 A legal wrong
32 Transactions
35 Foolish
37 Dejection
38 A woman's club
40 Afternoon repasts
41 Homicides
42 Wool grease
44 Repair
45 Angles
47 The North Star
49 Tapered pins used in machinery
50 Measures of cloth
51 Head covering
52 Ecclesiastical scarfs
53 Asian sheep
54 Fortified French town
55 Soldier's flask
56 Instruments used with mortars
58 Tree
59 Made a soft rubbing sound
60 Roman magistrate
61 Surgeon's stylet
62 Organic salts
64 Pertaining to a unit of measurement used in architecture
65 Baler
68 Withdraws from association
69 Burdened
70 Roman bronze
73 Granted by will
75 City in Wisconsin
76 Letter
78 King Arthur's lance
79 Lemon seed
80 Measure of length
82 Points out a course again
83 Beat
84 Sailing matches
85 Large fresh-water fish of South America
86 Protected in the manufacture by granted Federal right
87 Versifier
88 Mollusk
90 Deprives of antlers
92 Mine wagon
93 Compare, as texts
94 Affirmer
95 Abates
97 To behave
98 Attic
99 Combs, as wool
102 Infantryman in the French Algerian army
103 Metric measure
104 Seaport in Crete
106 Inheritor
107 Affectedly prim
108 Ennead
111 Three: prefix
113 Feminine name
115 Cereal spike

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER.

Rates Changed, Monaco Issues New Stamps

Chile to Bring Out Additional Numbers In Current Series

Monaco has issued several new stamps because of a change in postage rates. A 2.50-franc, light blue, showing an air view of the little principality on the Mediterranean, is now current. Reports have it that several others will appear at an early date, though details as to values, colors and designs are not forthcoming.

Chile will bring out two new stamps in its current series. One is a 15-centavos denomination, orange, and 20 by 25 mm., showing a boldo, a native tree. A 10-pesos, red violet, illustrating a railroad train, is another current stamp. The latter stamp bears the inscription "F.F.CC. Del Estado" at the bottom.

Colombia has issued a new denomination in its regular series of 1939. This is a 1-peso, slate, bearing a portrait of the patriot, Sucre, looking to the left. The word "Colombia" is at the top of the stamp and the value and patriot's name at the bottom. This stamp was printed by the American Bank Note Co. of New York.

Rumania issued 14 new stamps recently and many of them are being received in Washington for the first time. Six of the new stamps honor King Carol, three being semi-postal. On these stamps are the dates 1930 and 1940 and "8 Iuini" (June 8). On the 1-leu plus .50-L., gray violet, and 4-L., plus 1-L., crimson, is a profile of King Carol facing left, and the 6-L., plus 1-L., Prussian blue, shows King Carol's head in a soldier's helmet. The other three of the series are 8-L., wine, Carol head and bust in civilian attire; 16-L., ultra-marine, Carol profile, and 32-L., brown, Carol head in aviator's helmet. On the 8-L. value the royal name is inscribed. The other set commemorates the national youth congress, these stamps being released June 8. Each stamp bears the "Sentinel" emblem and are as follows: 1-L., plus 1-L., purple; 2-L., plus 1-L., dark brown; 3-L., plus 1-L., light green; 4-L., plus 1-L., black green; 5-L., plus 1-L., orange; 8-L., plus 1-L., light brown; 12-L., plus 2-L., blue, and 16-L., plus 2-L., gray. Aside from the emblem there are on the stamps public building scenes, ruins and monument sketches.

What Scientists are doing

Quinine Substitute Urged

Quinine is a strategic raw material produced in the Dutch East Indies for which the United States should develop substitutes, according to an editorial in the current issue of "Industrial and Engineering Chemistry," publication of the American Chemical Society. The synthetic "atebrin," which can be used to supplement quinine in the control of malaria, is a product of German laboratories and is manufactured in the United States subject to overseas control, the editorial declares.

Quinine for malaria control could become of real importance were the United States called upon train large numbers of men in Southern parts of our country, the journal points out.

"It has been our country's policy to provide more than one source for strategic materials. Today we have atebrin and plasomoquin as synthetic substitutes for quinine. Atebrin can be used successfully with quinine, or if need be alone, for control of malaria. But, since it was developed abroad, and is manufactured here by a company controlled from overseas, it would seem that no time should be lost in supporting research to give us an independent product of equal efficiency or in finding ways to make atebrin or plasomoquin without restriction," the editorial continues.

Stamps

The Philatelic Agency supplies stamps to collectors in all parts of the world. At the present time the agency is practically current in all orders and over the counter excellent stamps are supplied to all who desire to purchase. There is only one agency but the department has sanctioned the opening of "philatelic windows" in some of the larger cities such as New York, Boston, Chicago, Hartford, Conn., and others. At these windows select stock of current stamps are sold to collectors and the sales amount to large sums in course of the year.

For some time in postoffices throughout the country collectors have obtained stamps at the windows, supplying commercial wants wholly, that have been selected just as Philatelic Agency service is handled. Now owing to so general a practice has this been carried out that complaints have found lodgement in the department and public attention has been called to it.

Third Assistant Postmaster General Ramsey S. Black has issued an order covering postage stamps in main postoffice stock that will be of unusual interest to all collectors. Says Mr. Black: "The attention of the department has been called to the irregular practice that has developed at some postoffices in the mutilating of sheets of stamps in the main stock by the removal of plate number blocks and other desired specimens therefrom for sale to stamp collectors. Such procedure is unauthorized and cannot be sanctioned. To facilitate the accounting in the future, postmasters are hereby directed to see that the main stock of stamp supplies is held intact in full sheets and banded packages until needed for use in the filling of requisitions from stamp clerks and superintendents of stations. In like manner, it is expected that the stamp stocks of window clerks shall be retained in full sheets until needed for regular sale purposes. It is not permissible for stamp clerks to remove plate number blocks in advance from a large number of sheets for the benefit of individual purchasers. Plate blocks may, however, be laid aside, as sheets are broken for regular sales purposes, for the accommodation of local collectors, but distribution thereof must be made on an equitable basis.

"Since each sheet of stamps bears only one plate number, it would be obviously impossible to furnish a plate number with every purchase of commemorative stamps for collection use. So far as these requests cannot be met from the plate number blocks that accumulate in the regular course of business, applicants can reasonably be expected to purchase full sheets.

"It is the desire of the department that postmasters and window clerks shall cooperate with local stamp collectors in supplying stamps of good quality needed for philatelic purposes so far as conditions will permit, but applicants for service beyond the scope of a postoffice to furnish should be referred to the Philatelic Agency, which was established to supplement the stamp facilities offered by local postoffices. An itemized list of the various kinds of stamps available will be supplied to collectors on receipt of a postal card request addressed to the Philatelic Agency, Washington, D. C."

In Washington from time to time collectors have obtained excellent stamps, both commemoratives and regular postage, outside the Philatelic Agency. Reports of such sales in other cities reached the officials here, so that a general order to cease agency functions in all postoffices, except where regular windows were allowed for such purposes, was issued. Strict compliance with the order is expected, and officials declare that every means will be taken to put it into full effect.

Henry A. Meyer, of Evansville, Ind., member of the Society of Philatelic Americans and the American Philatelic Society, has placed on exhibition at the international stamp centennial exhibition in the British Pavilion at the World's Fair in New York, a three-frame collection of historic Cape of Good Hope triangles. These stamps were issued in 1853, the design triangle being selected so that the native postal clerk would be able to discern at a glance that letters bearing triangular stamps were ready for dispatch to foreign countries and those bearing square stamps were "incoming" and for local delivery. Virtually all major and minor varieties as well as errors, both used and unused, on covers and in blocks are included in the collection. This is only one of the worth-while collections at the Fair.

In the centenary exhibition in London, opening on May 6, there was an unusual exhibition of Confederate States contributed by Chester Beatty, who has a remarkable collection of such items. There were stamps, covers and documents relating to the Civil War. The postmasters' provisionals included Baton Rouge, Knoxville, Macon, Mobile, New Orleans and Uniontown. A superb copy of the 10-cent with frame lines on cover is considered the finest example of this rarity in existence.

Air mail service by the KLM line between Port of Spain and Barbados and between Port of Spain and Ciudad Bolivar, Venezuela, has been suspended. Consequently, air mails for Barbados will be dispatched by boat from Port of Spain and mails for Ciudad Bolivar will be routed entirely via Caracas and Maracay. The air mail postage rate of 15 cents per half ounce on articles for Barbados has been restored.

Philatelic meetings for the week are as follows: Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., and Washington Air Mail Society, Thomson Community Center, and Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Mayflower Hotel.

Harry Woodburn Chase, chancellor of New York University, is chairman of the committee sponsoring national philatelic auctions for refugee relief during November. Stamp clubs throughout the country will hold auctions, the main event being held in New York City, and all proceeds will be handled through a joint committee. Further details will be announced later.

The tenth anniversary edition of the United States Specialized Catalogue of First-Day Covers has been issued by the Washington Press, Newark, N. J. This catalogue is edited by Leo Tugust and contains much valuable information. An interesting chapter tells how to collect first-day covers.

Wilfred Myers, Struthers, Ohio, has issued "The Precancel Dictionary," which gives facts relating to precancel stamps and collecting. It contains an elaboration of a former edition and is a valuable handbook for the precancel stamp collector.

The feature of the meeting of the Woodridge Stamp Club on Monday evening was a bourse and auction. The next session of the club will be held at the Woodridge Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island avenue northeast. During the summer season there will be but one meeting a month instead of the usual weekly meetings.

Col. John A. Hooper, sr., founder of the Pioneer Philatelic Phalnax, will be a guest of the annual convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans at Cleveland, Ohio, August 29 to September 1. Col. Hooper has been on a tour of the country for some months and has held meetings of philatelists in many States, the session at the World's Fair, New York, being a notable one and largely attended.

The next stamps in the "famous American" series will be issued September 5, when the 1-cent, green, Stuart will be sold first-day at Narragansett, R. I., and the 2-cent, red, Whistler at Lowell, Mass. The final stamp in this series will be the 10-cent, brown, Alexander Graham Bell stamp, at Boston on October 28, 1940.

Annual reports presented at the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday evening, at Thomson Community Center, showed the club to be in a most prosperous condition. President D. H. Reichgut presided and the exhibition was of war covers censured from both Great Britain and Germany by A. H. Whitney.

A. G. Galloway, sales manager, presented figures showing a large volume of sales and a generous return to all members participating. C. H. Vaughan for the treasurer reported a surplus of several hundred dollars and an investment fund besides. The membership is approaching the 400 mark and during the year 13 life members were added and 29 active.

A. H. Whitney, of the entertainment committee, provided an educational philatelic program, one of a series to be carried out at subseqent meetings. The regular auction will be held on Tuesday evening when many excellent lots of United States and foreign material will be offered.

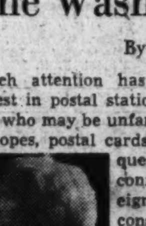
Sales of the Idaho Statehood stamp at Boise, first-day on July 3, 1940, totaled 307,461; covers canceled, 156,429.

Sales for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1940, at the Philatelic Agency amounted to $1,100,670.29. There were 110,704 orders filled. In the fiscal year 1939, the sales amounted to $1,312,016.48 and the orders filled were 114,828.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

Much attention has been directed lately to the growing interest in postal stationery. For the benefit of the non-philatelist who may be unfamiliar with the term, it relates to stamped envelopes, postal cards and stampless covers. Many collectors question whether stampless covers have any connection with postal stationery. In foreign philatelic circles this item is strictly considered postal stationery.



STUART.

Collectors of a generation ago were much interested in cut square envelopes and postal cards. Foreign items were plentiful and those of the United States, both envelopes and postal cards, were also numerous and quite inexpensive.

At the beginning of the century when the stamp collection became more and more popular, the post card and envelope became specialized in its own right. Every nation has its quota of envelopes and many varieties of post cards, including the souvenir card on which the stamp is printed, ready for mailing. This is a feature which has added impetus to one phase of postal stationery collecting. Prior to 1900 a few dealers sold cards while there existed a post card society quite up to date. Several United States and foreign catalogues appeared and large stocks were disposed of.

A recent plea by Dr. W. I. Mitchell calls for renewal of interest in United States and foreign stationery. To quote Dr. Mitchell: "The relatively low cost of collecting postal stationery should appeal to all who have a limited budget. The low values in use make it possible to secure complete sets instead of the 'short' sets of colonials, running into pounds instead of pence in the case of adhesives, and entires are every bit as attractive, either in used or unused condition, and what is more, mighty few items in postal stationery have ever been issued for sale to collectors instead of for legitimate and needed use." There is something in this argument and collectors seeking something new are invited to investigate.

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ROTOGRAVURE
Section VII

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
July 14, 1940

Astride Two Oceans

Steps Taken to Bolster Defenses of Panama Canal—Lifeline of Americas

EVER on the alert, America is keeping a sharp eye on the defenses of its vital lifeline. Climaxing a series of steps over a period of years, designed to bolster protection of the Panama Canal and strategic approaches to it, live mines were placed at both entrances, big guns previously on the Pacific side have been shunted to positions near the Atlantic end. In an era of undeclared war, sudden air attack or sabotage might choke the waterway. Paralysis of the lifeline might bottle up the bulk of our Navy in one ocean, thus exposing the opposite coastline to attack.

WINGS THROUGH THE CANAL

The giant aircraft carrier, U. S. S. Lexington, is shown transiting the canal to participate in maneuvers. Air attack is the most serious concern in canal defense. The Atlantic side is well protected with air bases in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, but the Pacific side is vulnerable. Troops at upper left are engaged in strengthening defenses of the "big ditch."

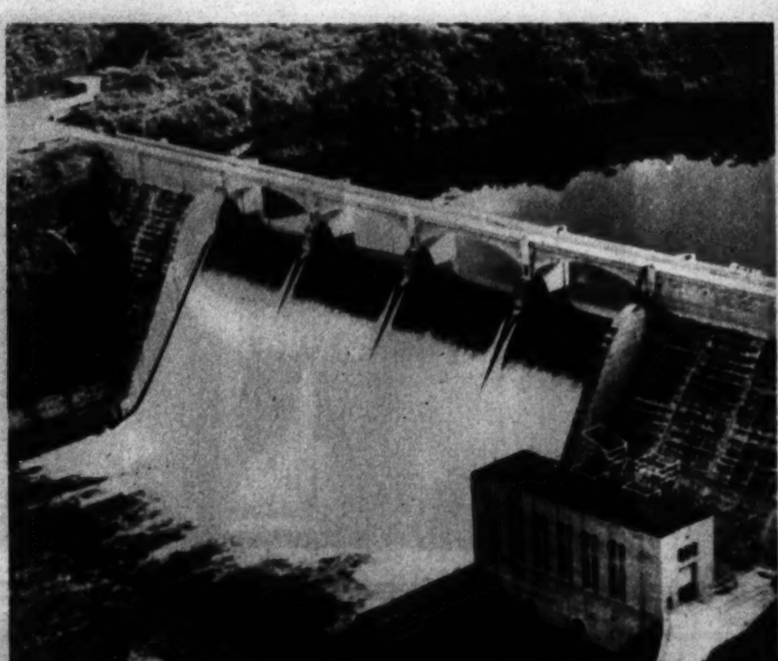
LARGEST CUSTOMER

When the German liner Bremen transited the canal early last year it gained the distinction of being the largest commercial vessel ever to have passed through.

Acme Photos.

PRESIDENTIAL INSPECTION

Last February President Roosevelt inspected the canal and its defenses. He is shown above with Maj. Gen. Daniel Van Voorhis, commander of the garrison (left), and Rear Admiral Frank H. Sadler.



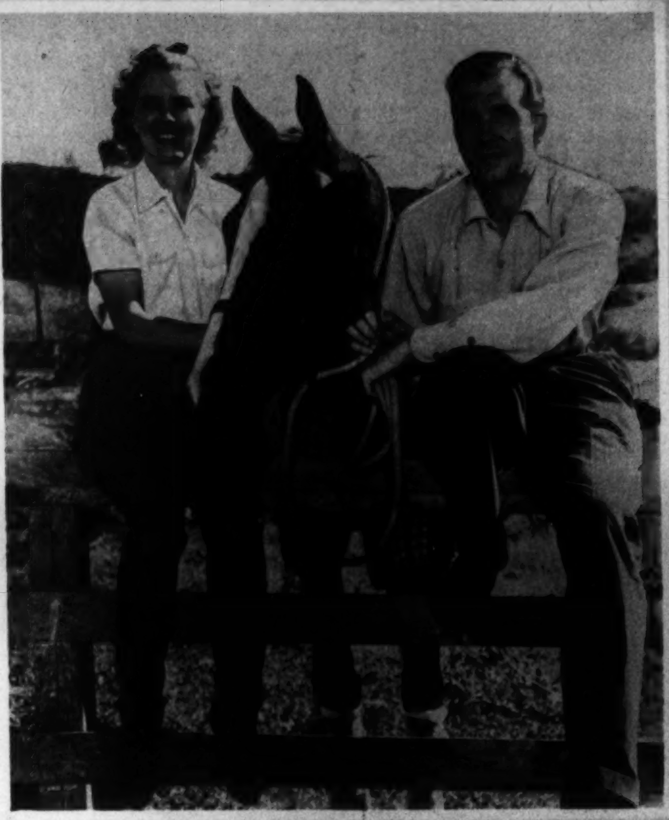
WATER IN RESERVE

An integral part of the canal system is Madden Dam, which impounds waters of the Chagres River. Here is stored reserve water used to maintain the level of Gatun Lake, which in turn provides water necessary in lockage operations.

AT BALBOA

Units of the United States Fleet are seen here at the Pacific terminal. Both here and at the Atlantic end live mines have been placed as part of the maneuvers.

"MARYLAND"



BRENDA JOYCE AND JOHN PAYNE
are stars of "Maryland," the technicolor production scheduled for an early release.

FAMOUS American sporting events which have not been glorified on the screen are few. The Kentucky Derby — Indianapolis auto sweepstakes — the Army-Navy game—World Series—the Poughkeepsie regatta—these, among others, have formed the basis of film plots. Now comes one of especial interest to steeplechase lovers, a motion picture centered on the running of the historic Maryland Hunt Club.

"Maryland," soon to be released by Twentieth Century-Fox, had many of its location shots filmed on the actual scene—the estate of J. W. Y. Martin in Worthington Valley, where the tradition-laden race was run for the forty-seventh time last April.

The Maryland Hunt Cup is the most gruelling test of jumper and rider on this continent, second only to the Grand National at Aintree. A timber event, there are 22 jumps distributed over a 4-mile course that tolerates no mistakes. Blockade, a noble son of Man o' War, won the race for the third consecutive time this year.

Appropriately enough, the picture will have a gala premiere in Baltimore. Director of "Maryland" was Henry King, Hollywood's popular "flying megaphonist," who pilots his own sports plane.

OUT OF TRAINING
Lee Danfield (John Payne), anxious to ride in the Maryland classic, is dissuaded by his mother, who arranges for him to meet Georgia Tomlin (Marjorie Weaver). Lee's father, Spencer, noted breeder of steeplechase horses in Maryland, was killed when thrown during the running of hunt cup race. At that time Lee was a small child.

CHARACTER PARTS
The Danfield cook (Hattie McDaniel) is shown at left in a church scene. Her husband, a groom at the Danfield breeding farm, repents during church services and confesses that he never destroyed Maryland Maid, as ordered by Mrs. Danfield after her husband died.

MARYLAND MAID, THE MARE THAT DIDN'T WIN
At the Danfield stables whence the hunt country folks started on many of their cross-country runs. Maryland Maid, who fell during the cup race, pictured above. Lee Danfield (below) astride Cavalier, son of Maryland Maid, becomes interested in Lina (Brenda Joyce), the daughter of Trainer Stewart.

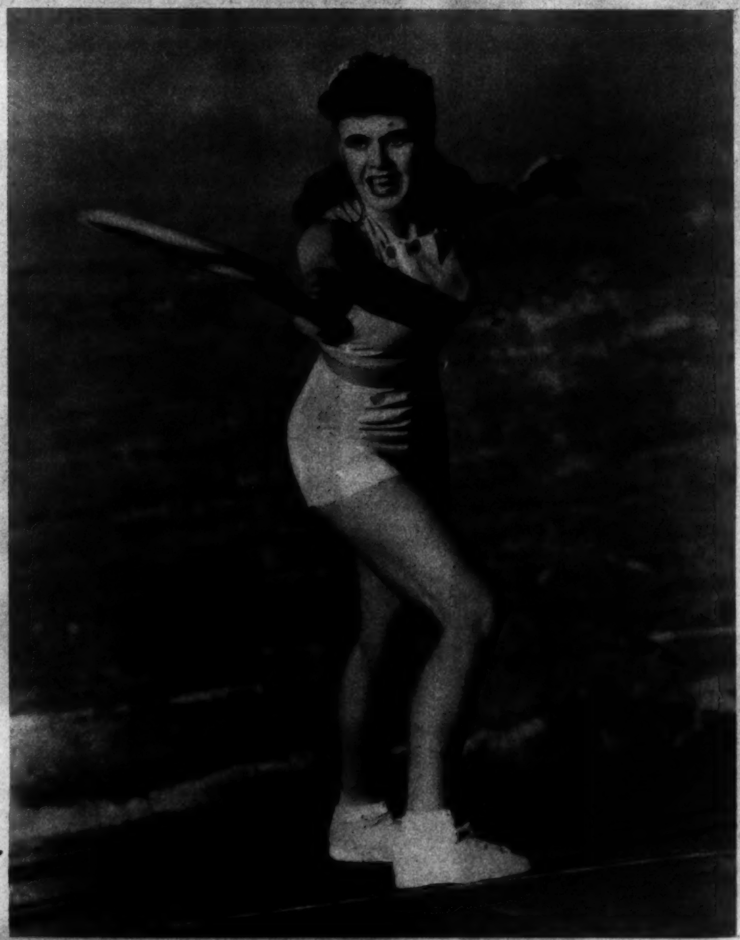
CAVALIER, LEE DANFIELD UP, LEADS THE FIELD IN THE FAMED MARYLAND RACE

HARRISON BIBLE CLASS
Members of the Bible class of Congress Street Methodist Church. The class was first organized in 1926 by W. H. Harrison, a former police inspector.

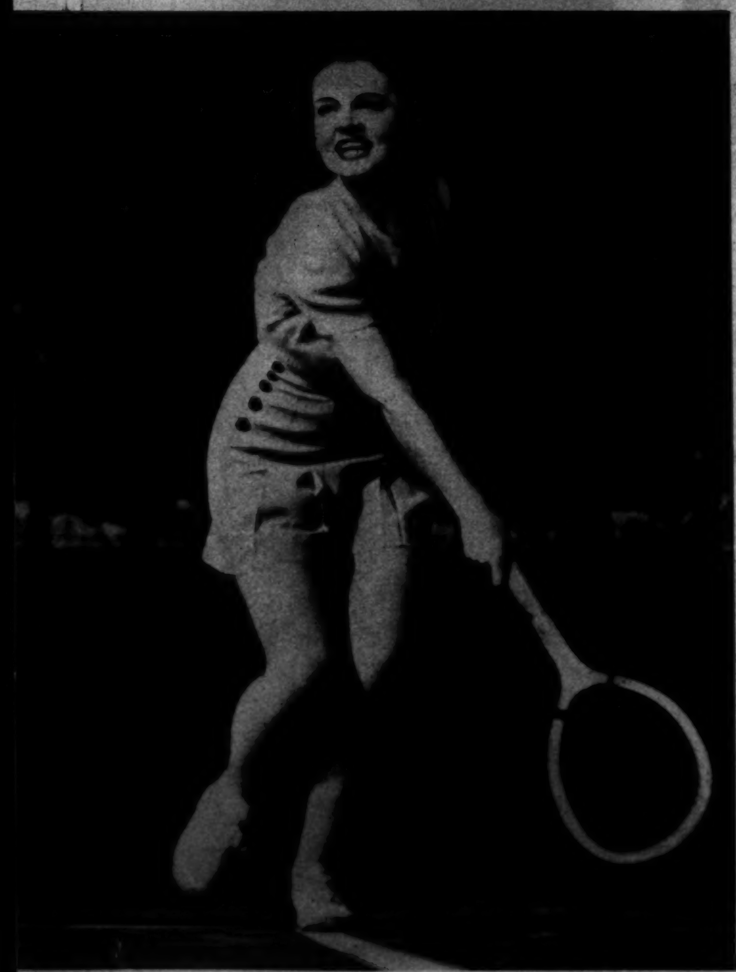
Hollywood Gets Practical

WHEN film stars take to the courts, glamour fashions are ruled out and functional clothes are tops. Though the range of designs vary, all aim for the same net result—simplicity that allows perfect freedom of movement.

HALF 'N' HALF
This outfit started out as a bathing suit. Blossoming out from a lastex upper is a whirligig skirt that rides high above the knees. Nan Grey, another Badminton fan, is the model wearing it.



BUTTONED
An outfit that might be considered somewhat brief is worn by Ginger Rogers, one of Hollywood's best women racquet wielders. Midriff is bared to the sun. the pinafore top buttons up like overalls.



SHORTS
for Jean. A cashmere blouse in sulphur yellow, with lightweight shorts that match exactly, are worn by Jean Cagney. The buttons are shiny black.
Acme Photos.

Our annual sale of furs, beginning tomorrow, presents for your approval the most important selection of fur coats shown here in many years. This is also the occasion of the opening of a cool, beautiful new setting for our famous fur department on the second floor.

The summer sale prices are exceptionally low and you will be quite amazed at the unusual savings now possible. On each ticket is indicated the normal price you will pay after the sale is ended.

Fur coats have never been more beautiful. Molyneux and Balenciaga introduce subtle changes in the new detailed silhouette, straight and narrow, fitted with dressmaker treatment in front, or with fitted front and plain back. The V motif is important. Softer shoulders. Waistlines somewhat lowered and quite decisive. A preference for petit collars. Favored lengths 36" to 40"

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BLACK CARACUL LAMB, 295 to 495

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Furs for the New Season

WHILE most of the nation is lolling about in sports clothes, one section of the population is working like beavers. This is the furriers. Well they know that the balmy breezes of today will give way to the crisp gusts of Autumn, quickly followed by Winter's biting blasts.

We present some of the furs of the 1940-41 season. Designed for warmth, they feature such new enhancements as shirred shoulders, bodice drapings, bloused backs and other treatments usually confined to cloth coats.

Acme and Associated Press Photos.

COMFORT AND ELEGANCE
are suggested in the swagger silhouette of this brown Alaska sealskin, in which the brown fur has a silvery blue cast so neutral in its color tone that the coat may be worn with any color accessories.

RAVEN-BLACK CARACUL
with satiny texture is presented in an exciting version of the reefer coat. Shoulders are broad but straight, lapels are mannish, and pockets are set in diagonally just below the midriff with smartly cut flaps. Tapering waist and flared skirt are two subtle notes that make this chic town coat

MUSKRAT WITH GLAMOUR
To give extra glamour to the girl who minds her budget, the hardy little muskrat takes on a coat of sable in this fur designed to serve many purposes. Special features are the broad shoulders, full swirl sleeves and snug neckline.

IN NATURAL GREY PERSIAN
Shirring across the back—a new note for fur coats—distinguishes this comfortable swagger designed by Gunther. Broad shoulders and the tiny band collar are added features.

ACCENT ON LAMB
Slimming, lustrous Persian lamb, used in a Princess designed coat with soft detailed revers is brightened by a pull-through bow at the throat of natural Stone Marten. Pill-box to match.

ORCHIDACEOUS ERMINE
Utterly feminine is this luxury bolero of white ermine with a huge crushable muff.

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Let's Look at the Record

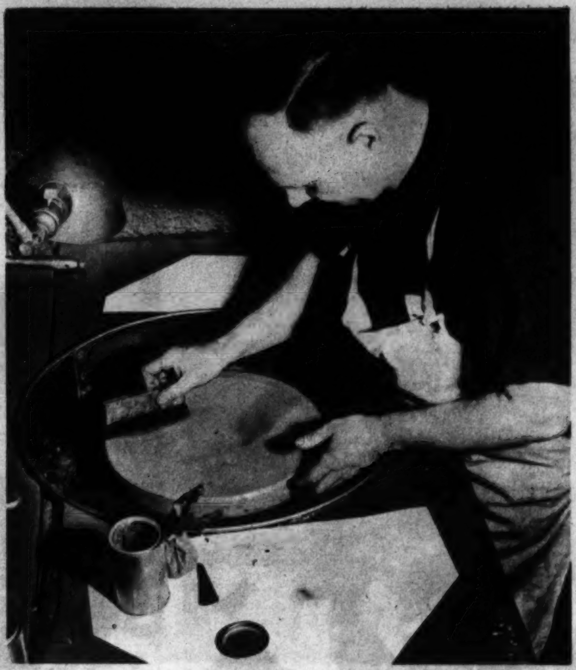
Shagging a new number

SCANNING the American scene of recent years one notes the phenomenon of the phonograph record. Relegated to the attic with grandmother's bustle when the radio breezed in, latest reports reveal that the phonograph record industry is doing more business than ever before. Coin-in-the-slot machines account for a good portion of sales increases in the whirling black discs, but the new-fangled radios that accommodate a stack of records are also responsible for extra dividends. Swing music stimulated the sale of some 50,000,000 "platters" during 1939.

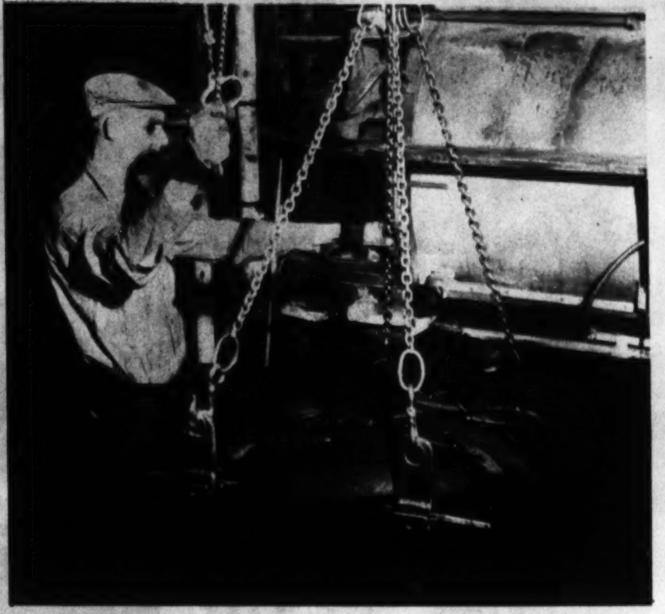
International News Photos.

1 SAX APPEAL. A corner of Maestro Dorsey's band strutting its stuff in a test pressing. A number may be played over and over again before a recording is permitted to go through.

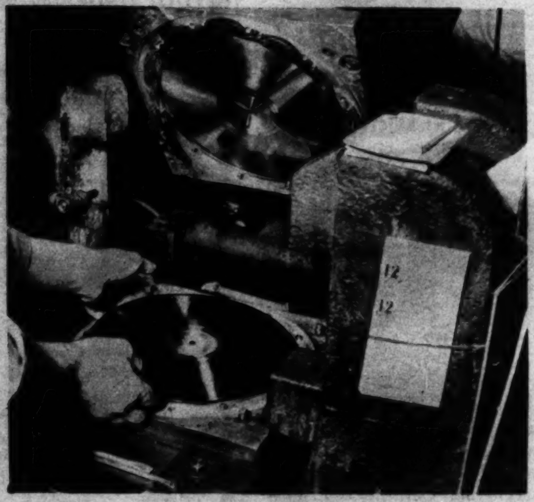
2 EYE THE GROOVE. Sound engineers study the record being cut with the aid of a microscope to insure depth of cut. Each groove looks like a canal, varying in depth according to vibrations.



3 THE MASTER. Fresh from the studio, the master record undergoes a metalizing process. Applications of a bronze powder and silver cyanide treatment form a silver plate from the disc.



4 "BISCUIT DOUGH." A 3,200-pound mass of black "dough" for the making of records from a master recording is shown being removed from the mixer. Resins, shellac and various types of fillers are used in making records.



5 PERFECT COPY. A finished record being taken from the press. Printing time is just 35 seconds and out pops Tommy Dorsey, Verdi, Wagner or Toscanini.

6 LIKES HER WORK. The lady at right has an unusual job and she gets well paid for it. She plays out one of every 50 records made in one of America's largest record-making plants. For 13 years she has been checking new records to determine wear of the mold and to detect any foreign matter that might have sneaked into the "biscuit."

7 OLD MASTERS' HOME. A corner of the huge vault—the library where all the master records are carefully filed away. Occasionally an old number is revived and a call to the library follows.

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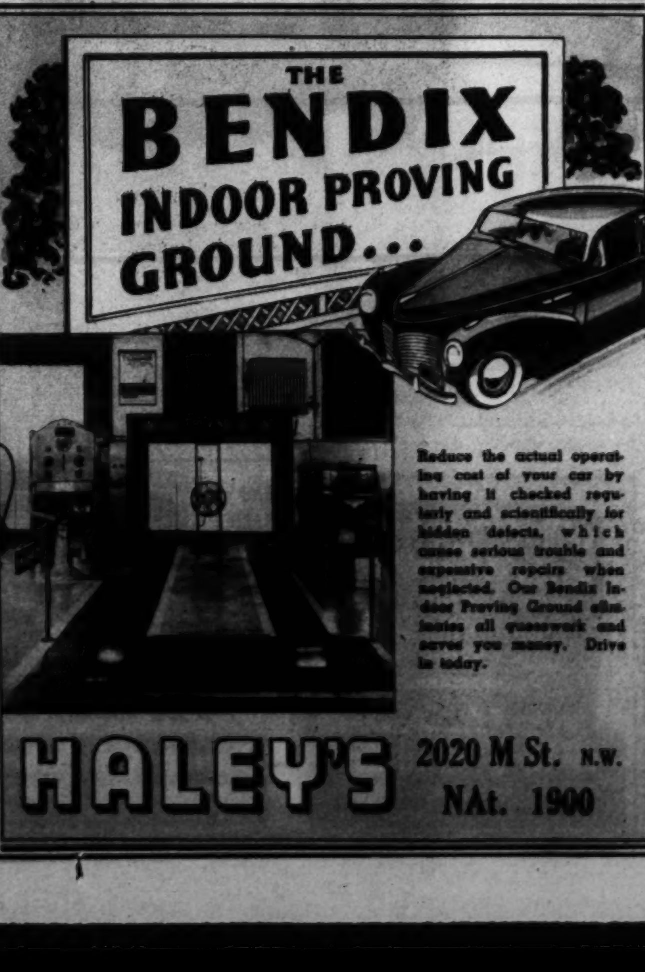

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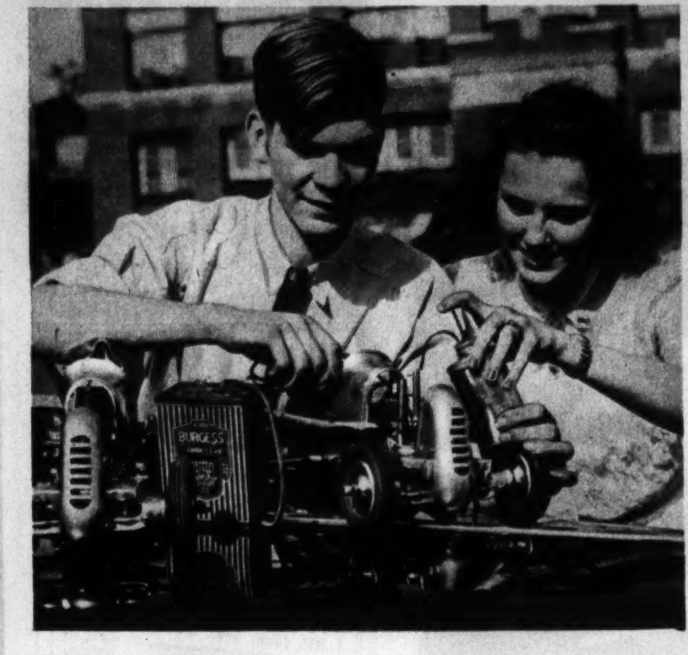
Mile-A-Minute Mites

POWERFUL PEE-WEES
Lilliputian racing cars, hardly bigger than roller skates, that can attain a speed of almost 60 m. p. h. The cars are designed and built by a group of Atlanta (Ga.) men who meet every Sunday and stage races on a parking lot.

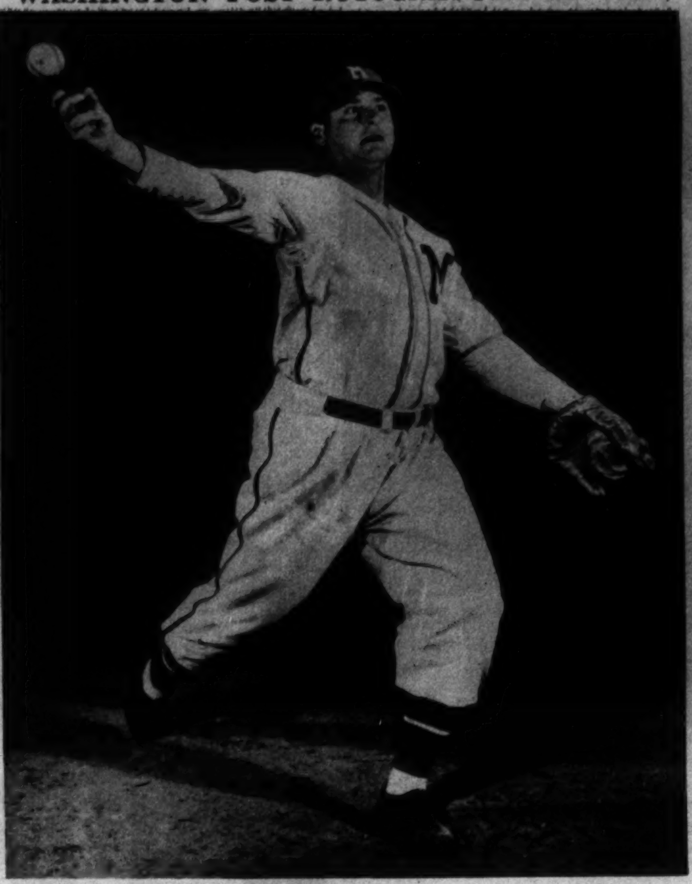
Acme Photos.



SERVICE STATION
William Garrett and Marian Bennett fill one of the tiny tanks with an ounce and a half of gas.

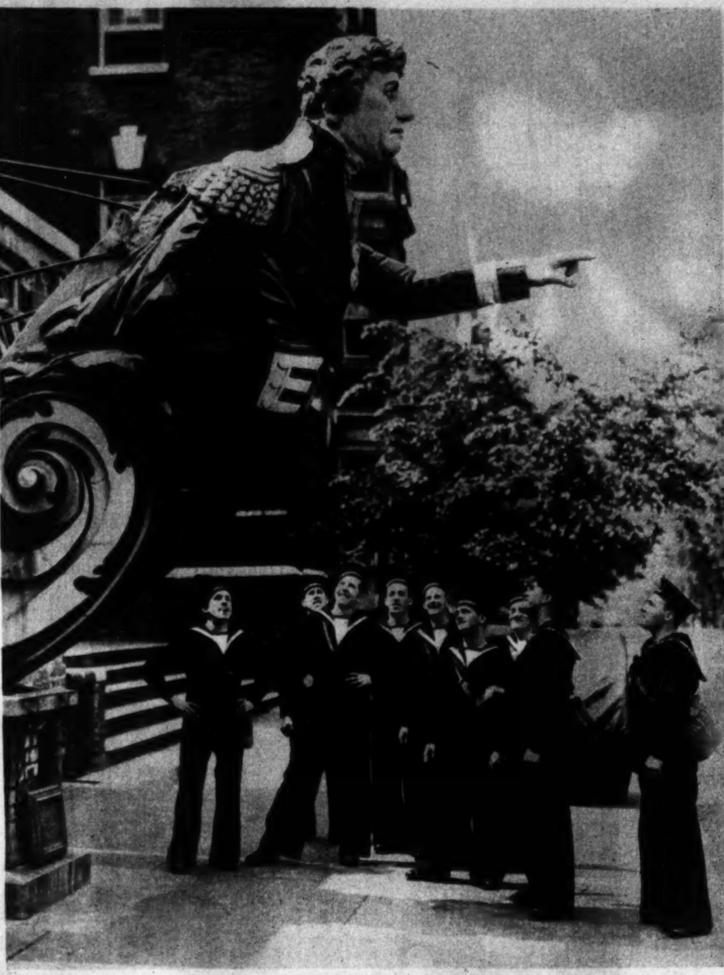
THE STARTER
While somebody turns the pedals of a bicycle, James H. Hodges starts the engine of his tiny racer by holding one of the wheels against the spinning bicycle wheel.

'ROUND AND 'ROUND
. . . the little speed demon whizzes by while Fred Turner hangs on to the cable to which the car is attached. Owners take turns racing their cars while a timer clicks off every lap on his stop watch.



STROBOSCOPIC LIGHT GIVES US "FROZEN" BASEBALL
During a night game in Milwaukee, Frank J. Scherschel made the picture showing Barney Walls, second baseman, about to hit the ball. The exposure was 1-100,000 of a second. The pellet was just a white streak to Walls, but in the fast-action negative obtained through the use of stroboscopic light it was possible to count the stitches on the cover. At left, a shot of Bob Kline heaving a fast one toward the plate.

From Acme Photos.



NELSON POINTS THE WAY
Royal Naval Volunteers from Newfoundland grin at a quaint effigy of Lord Nelson—an old ship's figurehead which now serves as a monument at the training station. Nevertheless, they won't let him down.

NEW DISH IN THE OLD WORLD
Against the ancient background of David's Tower in Jerusalem, a hot dog vendor peddles his streamlined products. The sausage man, a former artist, now a refugee from Germany, obtained permission to sell his "franks" in the streets of the Holy City.

BATTLING ELSA
swings a wicked right. A bit overweight, Elsa Maxwell, internationally known party thrower, has shifted her talents to Hollywood, where she is acting in a forthcoming movie titled, "The Lady and the Lug."

President Jefferson, we are told, sent his most trusted consulars far into Arkansas to study certain waters of the Ozarks. And today many doctors prescribe the same soothing aid that gushes up from rocky depths in those very Mountains. Phone us for a case. NA. 8045.

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The Washington Post
SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1940

OUR TOWN In Pictures

The Post Surveys Federal Loan Agency

By Christine Sadler

Do you want to become a home owner, need a new refrigerator bought on time, or have any locomotives you would like to sell to South America?

The Federal Loan Agency is the place to go. With more money at its command than King Midas ever thought of possessing and with "big brains" at work in every office, this agency keeps its feet on the ground by mixing loans to reindeer owners in with hundred million dollar jobs that concern banks and railroads.

The big money agency was formed in 1939, with the RFC as its principal part. Other parts are the Export-Import Bank of Washington, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, the Disaster Loan Corporation, the Electric Home and Farm Authority (called "Little Eva" at the agency), the Federal Housing Administration, the Federal National Mortgage Association (known as "Fanny May"), the Home Owners Loan Corporation, the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Company and the RFC Mortgage Company. Also add: the Rubber Reserve Company and the Metals Reserve Company, which were recently created.

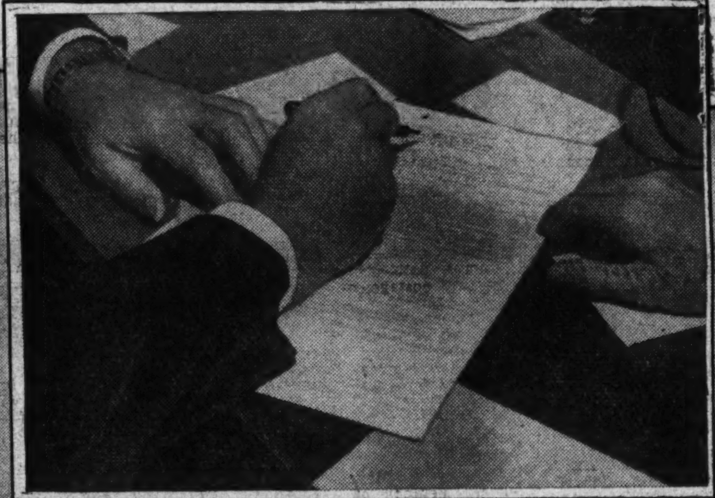
Heading all these—and a few little kindred organizations hard to classify—is Jesse Holman Jones, the Texan who brought the RFC through the depression with its stature undiminished.

Almost 5,000 persons are needed to run the Federal Loan Agency in Washington and about three times as many to keep its operations active throughout the United States.

NEXT WEEK

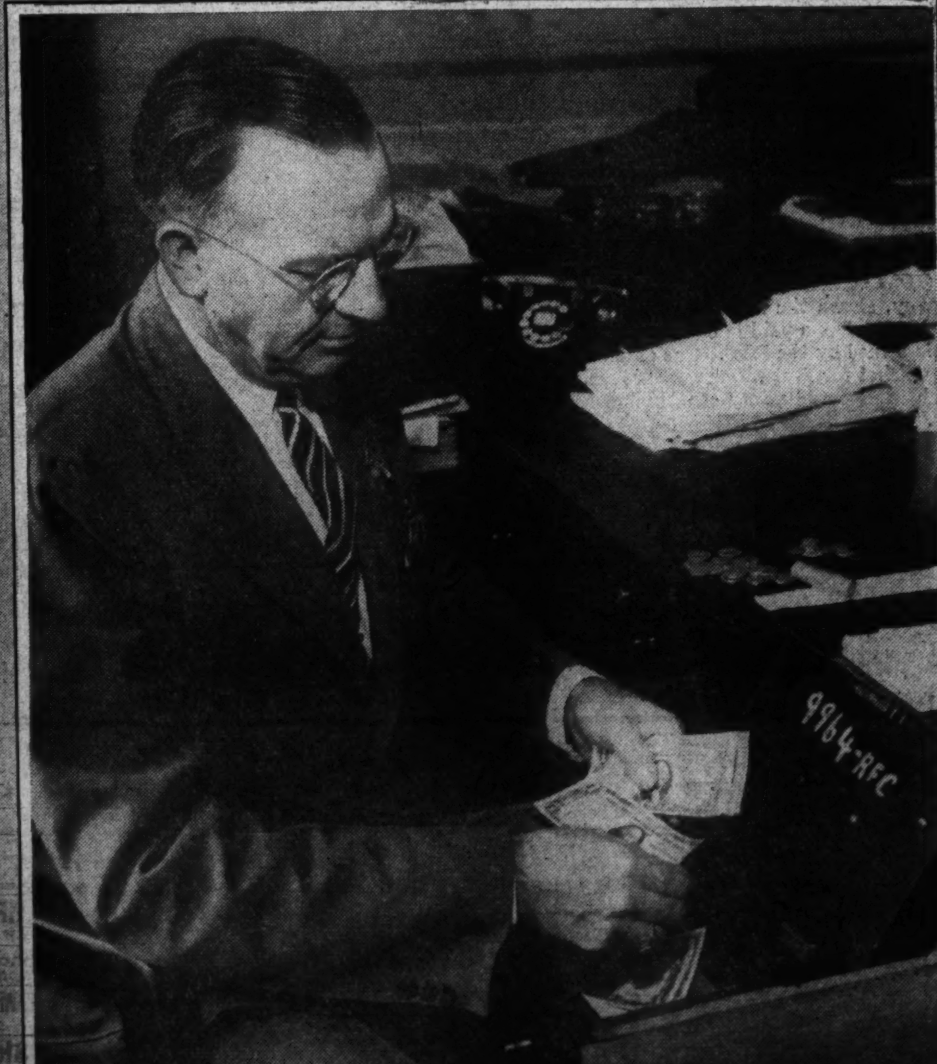
"Our Town in Pictures" for next week will show what the District of Columbia National Guard is doing about defense.

Photos in this section by Post Photographers Goodwin, Del Vecchio and Sorensen.



FEDERAL LOAN Administrator Jesse Jones confers with Emil Schram, RFC; John H. Fahey, Federal Home Loan Bank Board; Stewart McDonald, FHA; Warren Lee Pierson, Export-Import Bank; Sam H. Husbands, FNMA, and W. C. Costello, RFC special assistant.

SAND PILES and sunshine enliven the scene at Buckingham Village, where Mrs. Howard Hyland joins in the fun. Buckingham was an FHA-sponsored project.



RFC, "THE BIGGEST BANK IN THE WORLD," keeps less than $200 in cash on hand. Chief Clerk Frank T. Tracy counts its pennies.

EMILY TURNER and Helen Jones get Ruth Marshall, of Virginia Public Service Co., to tell them how the Government helps people who want to buy electrical appliances.

PROBLEMS of "Little Eva" (Electric Home and Farm Authority) receive attention from these Federal Loan Agency officials, with Thomas Corcoran at the map. Others, left to right, are: George R. Cooksey, RFC secretary; Morton McCartney; Emil Schram, president, EHFA; Harry L. Sullivan; Leo Nielson, administrative assistant; Ronald H. Allen and Alfred T. Hobson, general manager.

FLA Money Insures Variety of Purchases

Pictures on four small divisions of the Federal Loan Agency are displayed on this page. Officials sitting on the boards often hold similar positions with some of the other divisions—for all are related and all deal with money.

To make money available at reasonable rates of interest to promote housing, "sound business endeavors" and the purchase of electrical equipment is the aim of three of them. The Disaster Loan Corporation, as its name implies, helps when help is needed most.

The Electric Home and Farm Authority, known to employes as "little Eva," has helped farmers, city homeowners and their wives to buy gas and electric appliances. Its loans since 1935 have reached more than $30,000,000, but it has been repaid more than half that amount.

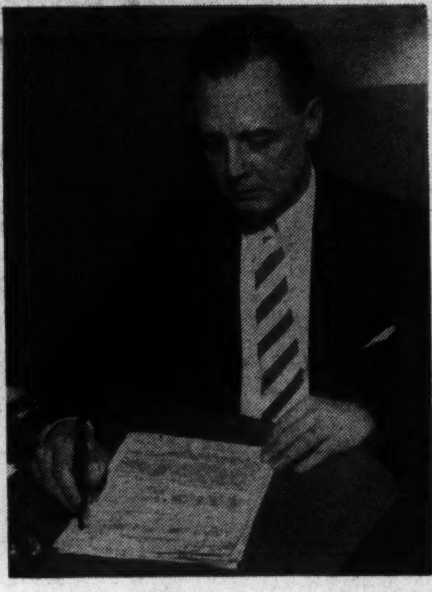
Federal National Mortgage Association—"Fanny May"— has purchased nearly 44,000 mortgages. Although more than $160,000,000 is outstanding, repayment in full has been made on 1,930 mortgages. Partial and complete mortgage payments together have totaled nearly $16,390,000.

NINE DIRECTORS of the Federal National Mortgage Association (Fanny May at the loan agency) hold a meeting. Left to right are Treasurer Jerome Kelly, Charles B. Henderson, Carroll B. Merriam, W. C. Costello, President Sam H. Husbands, Robert V. Fleming, Vice President Claude E. Hamilton, jr., Howard J. Klossner, Emil Schram and Secretary A. T. Hobson.

PLANS for purchasing an electric refrigerator under EHFA terms are explained in the Alexandria office of Virginia Public Service Co. by Ruth Marshall. George Talbot, Mrs. Elizabeth Talbot and young Dorothy Talbot are the interested listeners. Appliances bought on EHFA terms can be put on electric bill and paid for by month.

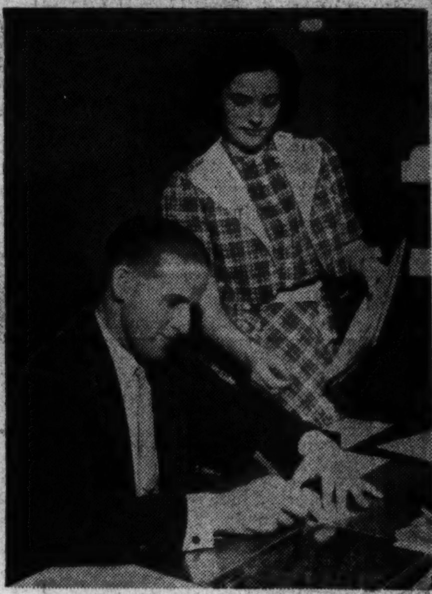
GEORGE N. GRAY, president, and Floyd Cissel, appraiser for Randall H. Hagner & Co., examine some property to see if it would be a good mortgage risk, decide FNMA would be glad to purchase their mortgage on the same. FNMA helps finance construction of economically sound rental housing projects—as well as buy mortgages on homes already constructed.

CONTRACTS from local electrical dealers with EHFA tie-ups are approved by Charles M. Jones, district manager, Virginia Public Service, who hands another approved application to his secretary, Frances Sims. Household and farm electric wiring also can be financed on time, under this plan. A minimum down payment of 10 per cent is required.



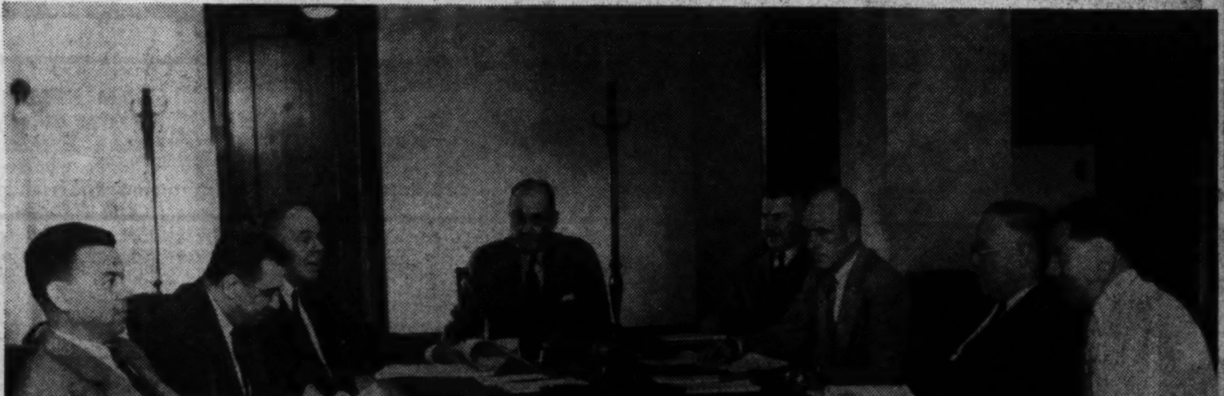
FINAL APPROVAL on contracts is given in EHFA offices, where C. J. Parnell, assistant treasurer, is signing the papers. Usually, payments can extend over 36 months.

GEORGE W. GILLIGAN, mortgage loan officer for the real estate company, shows the home owner where to sign to get his loan. FNMA has a paid-in capital of $10,000,000. Its capital stock is owned by the RFC. One of its objectives is to establish a market for first mortgages "covering properties upon which are located newly constructed houses or housing projects."



PAUL S. ANDERSON, treasurer of the real estate company, signs papers on the mortgage for Doris Gardner, secretary, to put in mail for FNMA, which has agreed to purchase mortgage.

THE DISASTER LOAN CORPORATION is empowered to make such loans as it "may determine to be necessary or appropriate" because of floods or other catastrophes. Members of its loan committee meet around the table above. Left to right are Charles B. Henderson, managing director; Albert L. Strong, chairman; Roy W. Berrett, administrative assistant; H. P. Jenkins, examiner; Walter Blacklow, attorney; Walter J. O'Donnell, attorney; C. Justin McCarthy, clerk; Harvey J. Gunderson, general counsel; D. N. Stafford, examiner; J. D. Halsted, member; John Bartow, examiner; B. C. Stafford, member. Terms and conditions of disaster loans are left to the corporation.



THE RFC MORTGAGE COMPANY was created to aid in the "reestablishment of a normal market for sound mortgages on urban income-producing property, such as apartment houses, hotels, business and office buildings, when credit is not otherwise available at reasonable rates and terms." Directors and officials seen around table above, left to right, are Sam H. Husbands, director; W. C. Costello, director; Caroll B. Merriam, director; George B. Williams, president and director; W. J. McGrath, vice president and director; Howard J. Klossner, vice president and director; H. A. Mulligan, treasurer and director; Ronald H. Allen, secretary.

Export-Import Bank Handles Foreign Credits

To aid in exchanges of commodities between the United States and other countries, the Export-Import Bank of Washington was established in 1934. Through June 30, 1940, it had made commitments of $436,884,119.73—of which $119,103,091.17 have been canceled because the interested American firms failed to obtain the foreign business or were unable to comply with conditions of the credit.

The bank has participated directly in financing sale of most of the railway equipment exported from the United States during the past two years. The exportation of cotton, heavy machinery and electrical equipment has been substantially increased through credits provided by the bank.

Map at right shows outstanding loans at end of past fiscal year. So far as practicable, the bank gives opportunity to existing financial institutions in commitments undertaken.

Unless there is satisfactory reason to the contrary, ships of the American registry are used in transportation of shipments financed by the bank. Also, applicant is asked to give preference to insurance companies in the United States.

The bank is authorized to do a general banking business—to purchase, sell and discount notes, drafts, bills of exchange, acceptances, cable transfers; to issue letters of credit; to purchase and sell coin, bullion and exchange, etc.

Countries	Outstanding Loans and Undisbursed Commitments
Argentina	$20,545,000.00
Brazil	33,612,500.00
Chile	14,136,900.00
Colombia	10,003,700.00
Haiti	5,500,000.00
Nicaragua	2,500,000.00
Panama	4,500,000.00
Paraguay	3,500,000.00

Countries	Outstanding Loans and Undisbursed Commitments
China	53,290,600.00
Finland	30,000,000.00
Italy	4,411,600.00
Portugal	1,500,000.00
Spain	13,396,500.00
Sweden	15,000,000.00
All Others	45,056,500.00

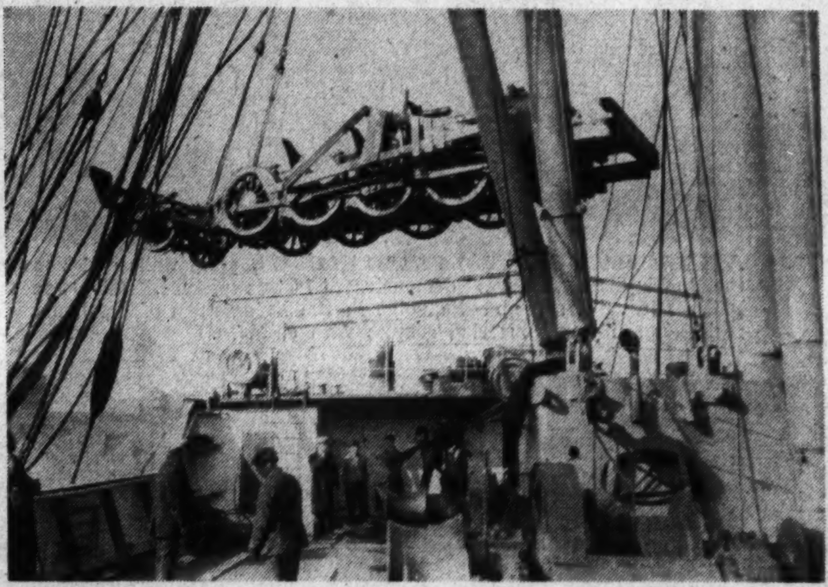
Map drawn by S. F. Perkins, Jr., Staff Artist.

Board Arranges Latin American Loan

1. WILLIAM C. DICKERMAN, chairman of American Locomotive Co., and W. G. Lockwood of the company, confer with Warren Lee Pierson (left), president of Export-Import Bank, about loan to open up Latin American market. New markets for Uncle Sam make Pierson happy.

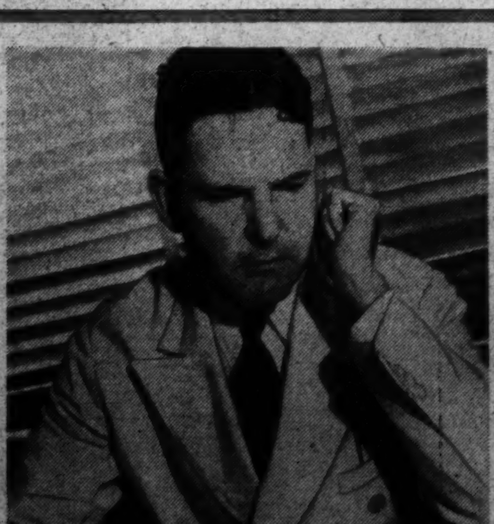
3. APPROVAL OF FINANCING must be made by Export-Import's board of trustees: Chairman R. Walton Moore, Counsellor of the State Department; Jesse Jones, Federal Loan Administrator; Earl Schram, chairman, RFC; President Pierson, and Edward J. Noble, Undersecretary of Department of Commerce.

2. CREDIT COMMITTEE of the Export-Import Bank meets to approve credits for sale of American locomotives to Latin American nations. Left to right are: Samuel H. Sabin, counsel; Hampson Gary, solicitor; W. D. Whittemore, vice president; Fred W. C. Rideout, examiner; Hawthorne Arey, secretary, and Hatton B. Rogers, examiner.



4. CREDITS established, locomotive parts are loaded on ships bound for "south of the border."

WARREN LEE PIERSON, president of Export-Import Bank, is trade emissary extraordinary, believes Uncle Sam should go after markets by "ringing doorbells" process. He explains his methods to Secretary Hawthorne Arey.



HERE Pierson decides "something has got to be done to hustle deliveries." He frets under delay.

"SHIPMENTS have been lousy up to now," he reminds an exporter. "Do something quick."

"WE'LL have to clip some ears here," he mumbles while reading reports on payments.

RFC Backs Huge Housing Developments

Typical of large housing developments backed by the Federal Housing Authority is Buckingham Community in nearby Arlington County. It is second largest such project in the country, has no vacancies.

Buckingham, designed for 2,000 families, is privately owned and operated—but the Government stands behind the project to guarantee its financial backers at least 80 per cent of their money will be repaid.

In return for this guarantee, FHA got to help direct the architectural planning.

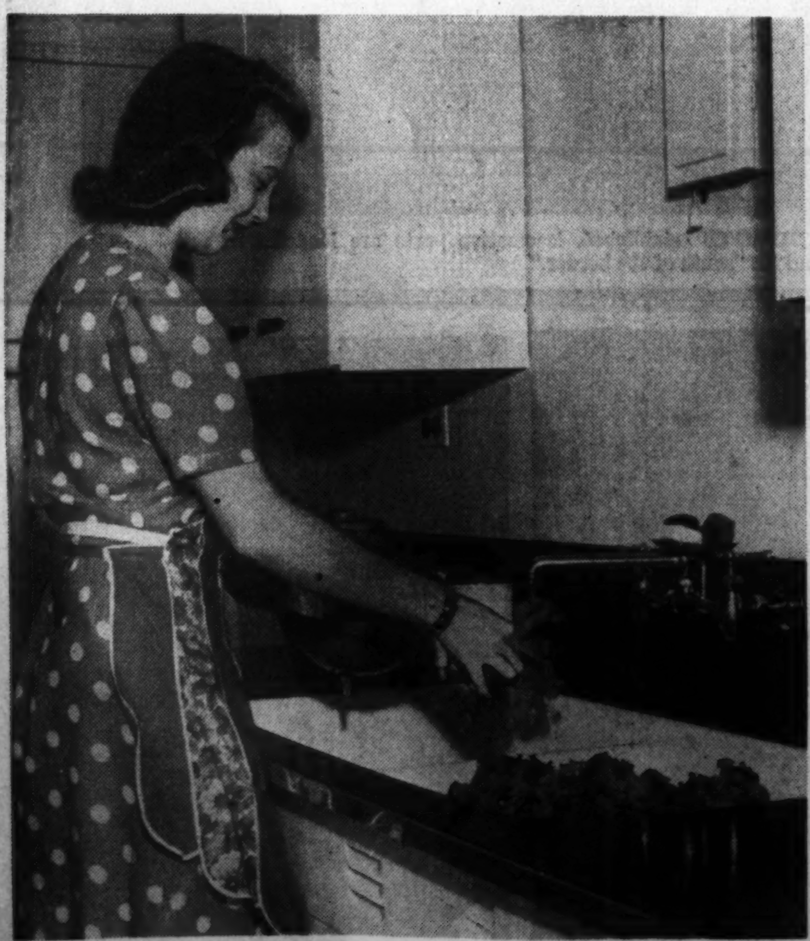
"Through traffic" is shunted around the village, which is a neighborhood unit almost completely self-contained. Play areas, trees, stores, central heating, parking bays, the most modern kitchen equipment—all were incorporated in the long-range Buckingham planning.

At left, Policeman Ernest M. Jenkins posed with Fred Beckner, Dick Pearson, William Galligher and Peggy Holt to demonstrate the idea that Buckingham children do not have to play on the lawns. He points the way to nearest playground, which is part of the community planning.

PLAY AREAS FOR SMALLER CHILDREN at Buckingham have sand piles, bars for climbing antics and benches for parents. Mothers often get caught up on their sunshine and knitting while watching Johnnie and the neighbors' kids take their exercise. Also, the play spaces are grand for getting acquainted.

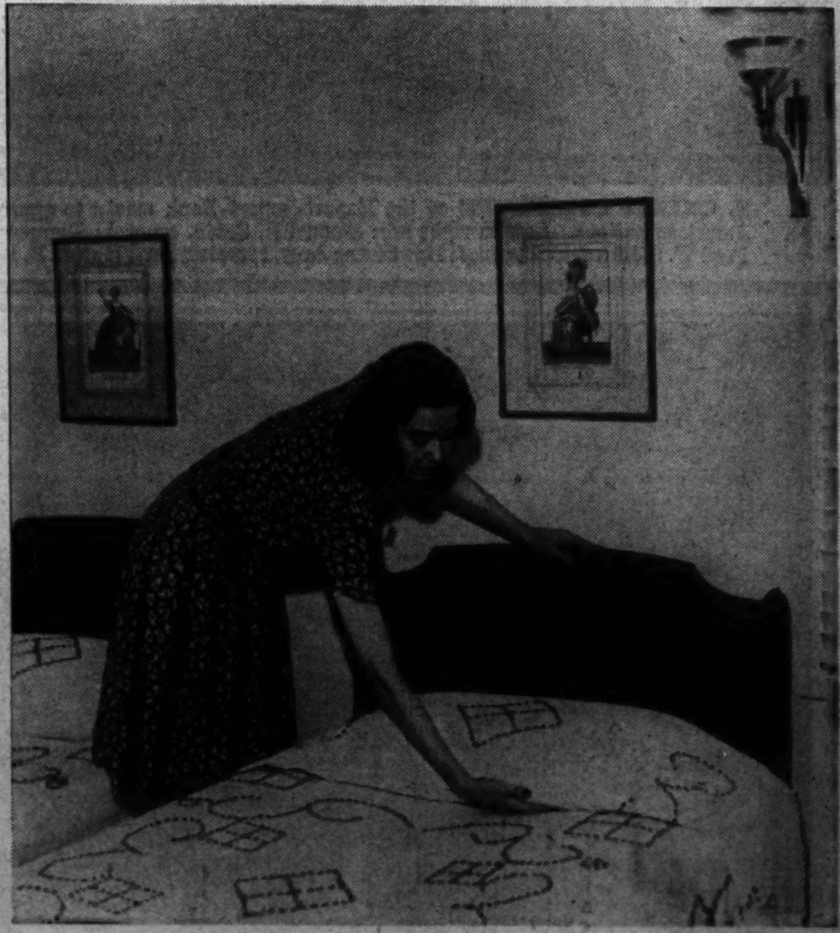
ATTRACTIVE, EASY-TO-CLEAN FLOORS, plain walls and Venetian blinds are some of the Buckingham "features" demonstrated in this picture. Miss Janet Pearson shows Mrs. Philip King, jr., some needle point in the living room of her home. Most of Buckingham's residents are young married couples with children.

BABY CARRIAGE ROW—a typical Buckingham picture, with a group of women and 2-year-old Phyllis Holt admiring one of the village's newest arrivals. Left to right are Mrs. Frank Masterson, Mrs. P. C. Holt, Mrs. Richard Jackson, Mrs. Gordon Treadaway and Miss Naomi Green.



HOUSEKEEPING IS FUN in a brand-new and scientifically designed kitchen. Miss Pearson watches some spinach. The three-room apartment is the most popular Buckingham unit.

"WON'T YOU STAY FOR DINNER?" Miss Pearson asks Mrs. King as she arranges a table decoration. Rents at Buckingham range from $35 to $80, and incomes of tenants are scrutinized before apartments are leased.

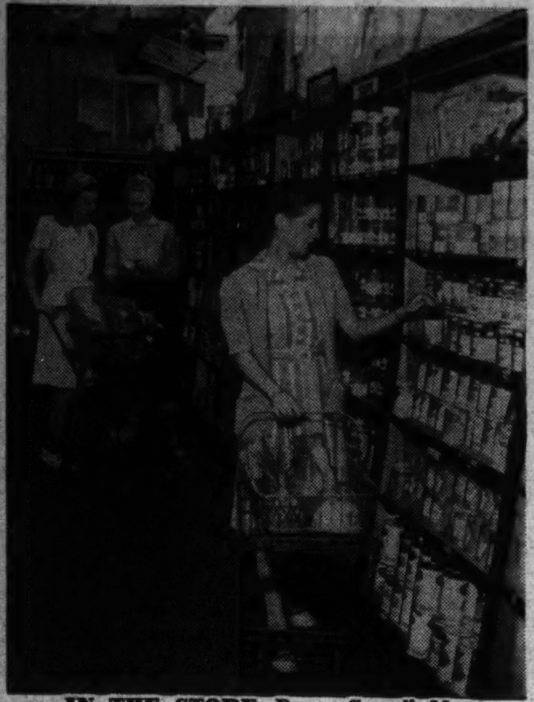


WALLS AND LIGHTING FIXTURES remain simple and attractive throughout the apartment, as demonstrated in the bedroom where Mrs. King is arranging the covers. The average family pays under 25 per cent of its income for rent.

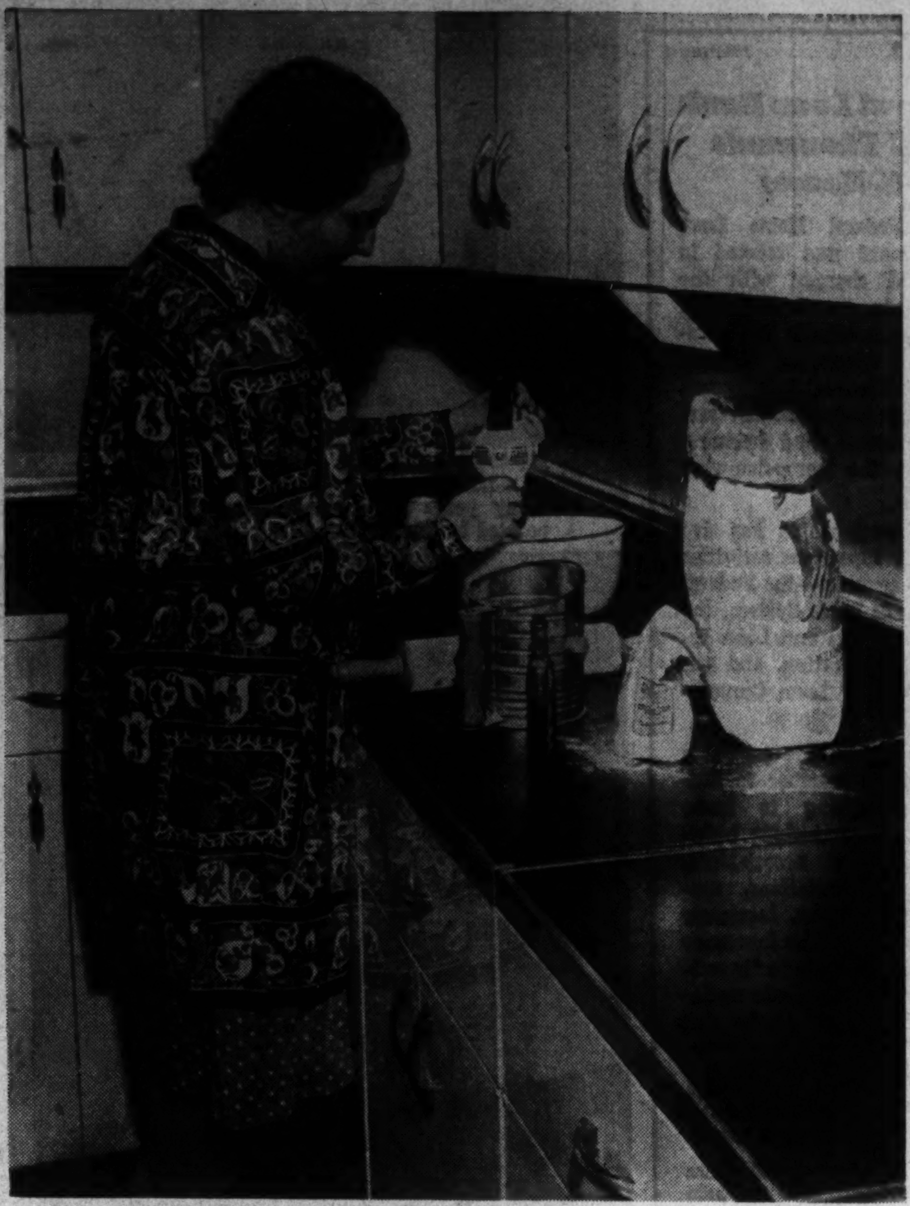
2,000 Families Rent From Same Landlord

Buckingham differs from the ordinary American village of 2,002 families in many respects. No one is a homeowner, but all rent from the same landlord. No one is rich and no one is poor. All belong to the large middle class income group.

Residents rent homes with yards, have trees, walks and play spaces—but they have none of the worries of usual renters of homes. Their heat, hot water, repairs, lawn mowing, etc., all come in with the rent and are centrally controlled just as in apartments.



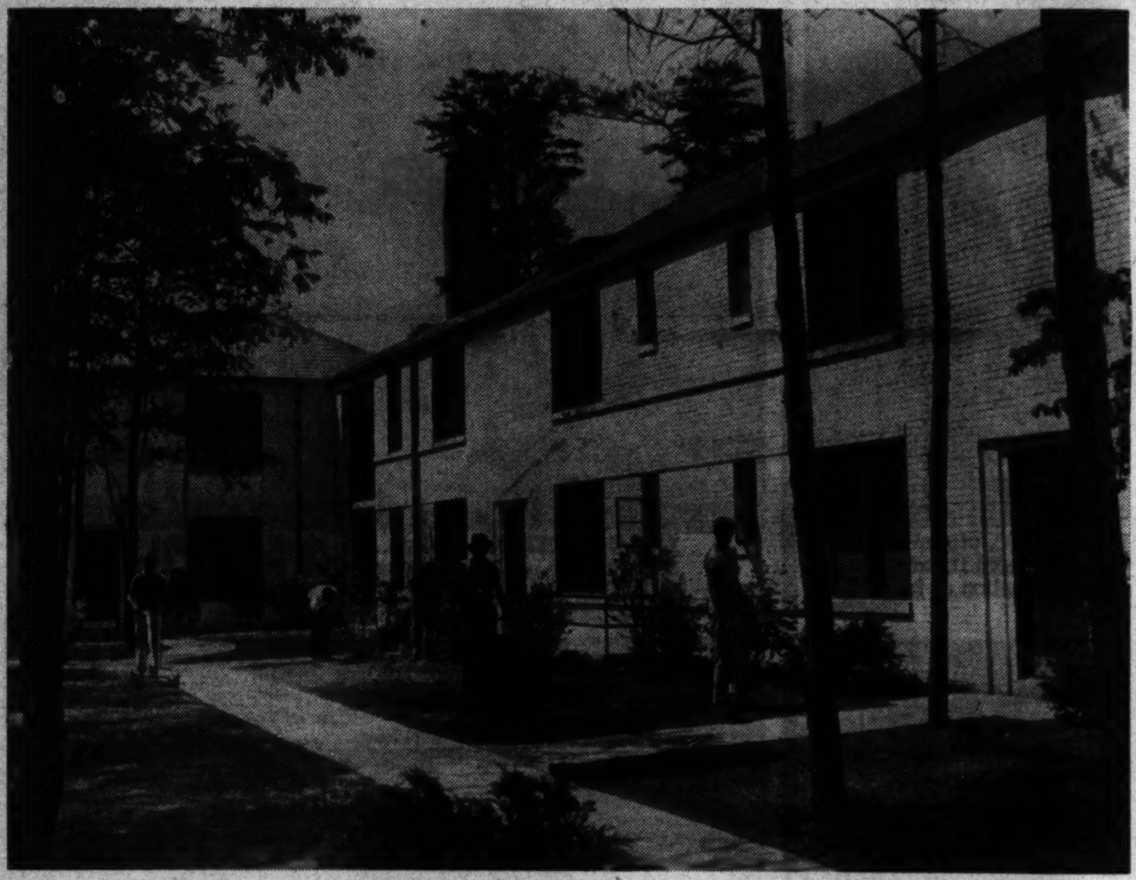
IN THE STORE Peggy Carroll, Mrs. J. Beardsley and Mrs. Virginia Thomas do their marketing without parking problems.



IN HER "ELECTRIC" KITCHEN, Mary Louise Williams begins a cake. The Federal Loan Agency, through its several divisions, urges all Americans to use the latest in electric equipment, helps them get "terms" if wanted. Tennants at Buckingham can have either gas or electricity.

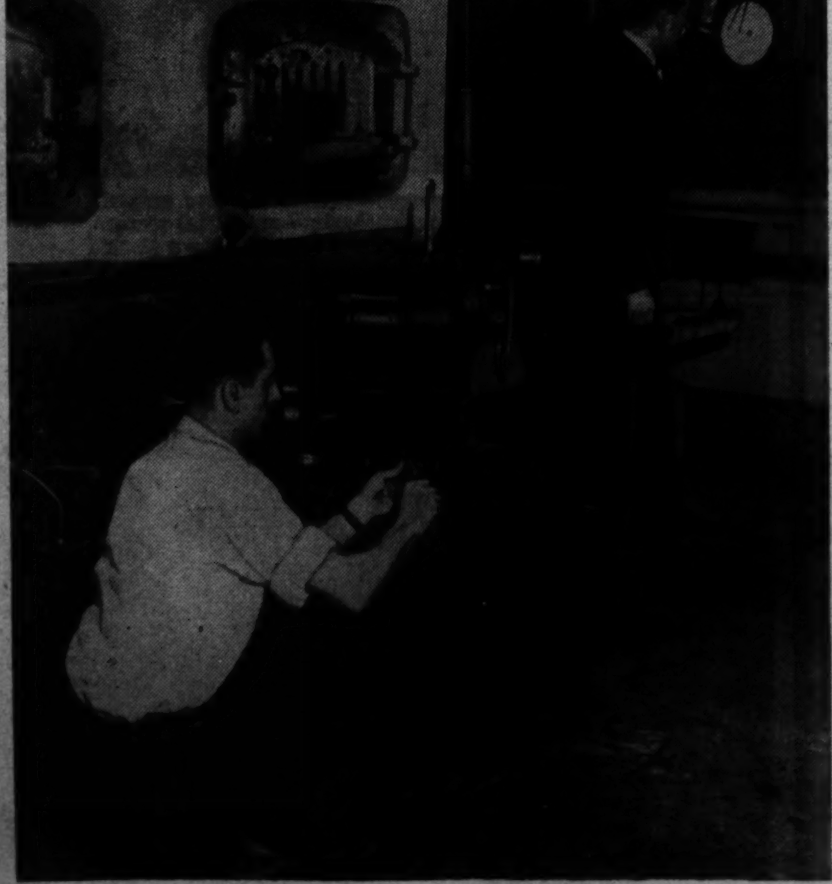
NINE-MONTHS-OLD DELLA RAE HYLAND, one of the many Buckingham babies, cooperates with her mother by taking her lunch in the kitchen. Mrs. Hyland, like many Buckingham mothers, uses play suits for house dresses, spends many hours each day in the open.

Maintenance and Repairs Are Centralized at Buckingham Community

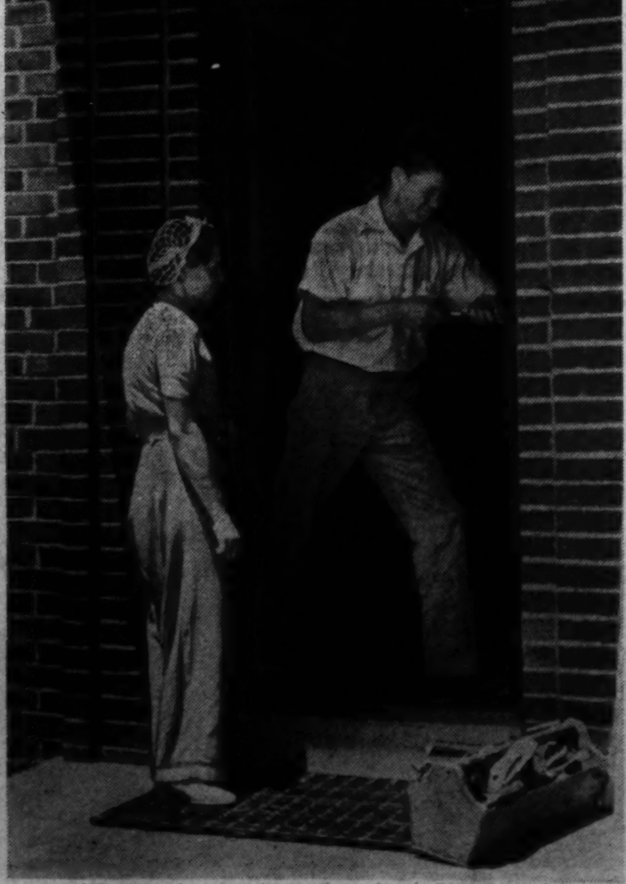


1. ALL LAWNS AT BUCKINGHAM are mowed by the service unit, which looks after the shrubbery and trees, watches for signs of paint wear, keeps the water hot, etc. By this "cooperative" procedure, 2,000 families can be served well and inexpensively.

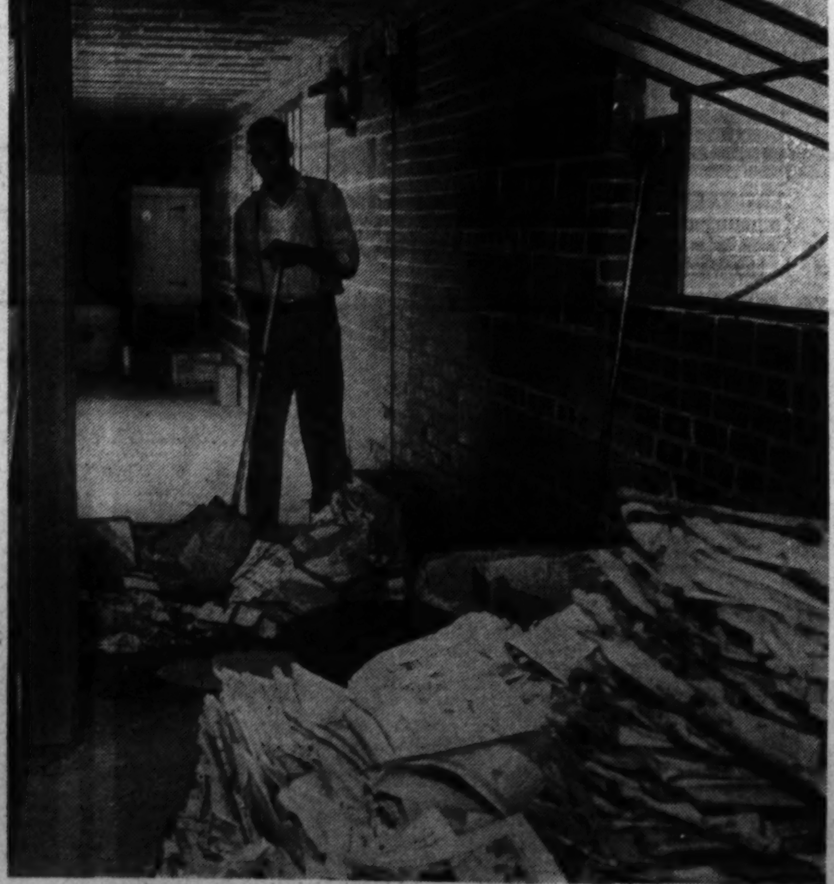
2. WINDOWS ARE WASHED with small additional cost to the renter. Porter John W. Vance is on the job here. Buckingham is one of 256 large rental projects which FHA has insured throughout the country and is the second largest of them all.



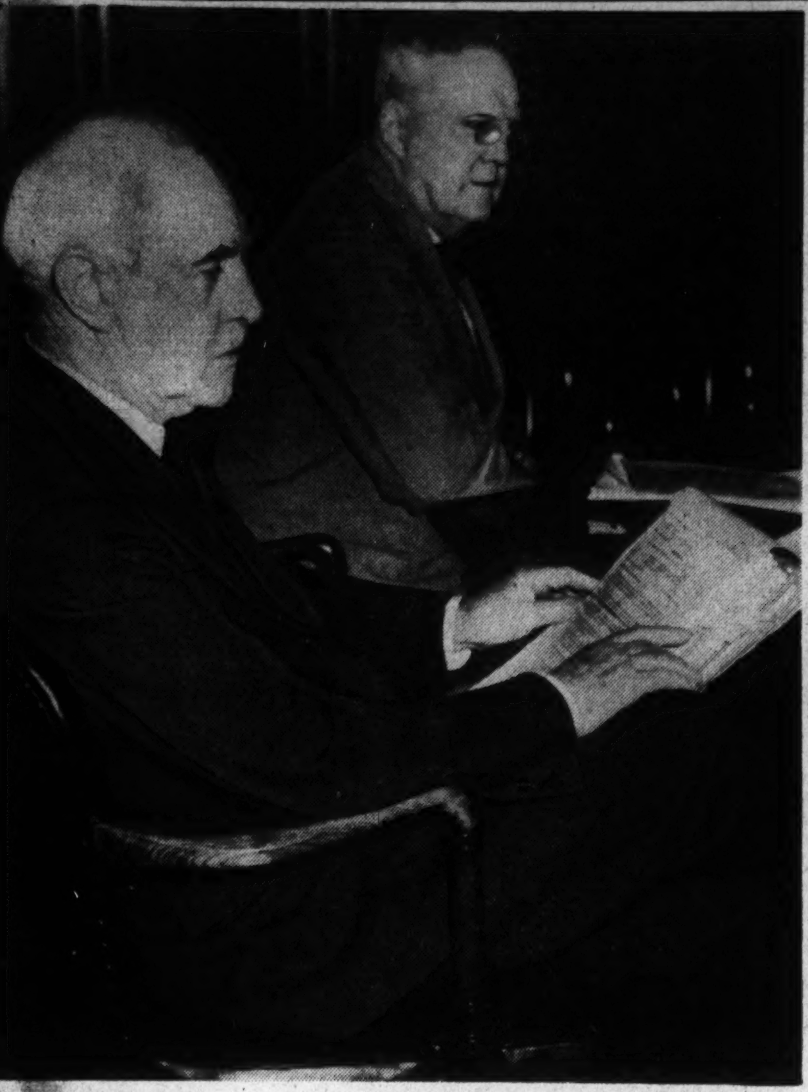
3. IN SECTION "S" of the central heating plant, Mechanic Clovis Sprinkle and Maintenance Superintendent Herbert W. Irvin check on equipment.



4. CARPENTER William E. Jacobs of the maintenance crew fixes a door for Mrs. H. J. Jacobs, one of the tenants.



5. COMMUNITY TRASH is disposed of in incinerators. Other FHA rental projects near Washington include Falkland Properties, Brentwood, Arlington and Colonial Villages.



CHAIRMAN of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board is John H. Fahey, once publisher of the New York Evening Post. A leading figure in United States Chamber of Commerce for years, he is an executor of the Filene estate and a director of the Twentieth Century Fund. In the background is Vice Chairman T. Dwight Webb. Pictures of board members were made at their last meeting.

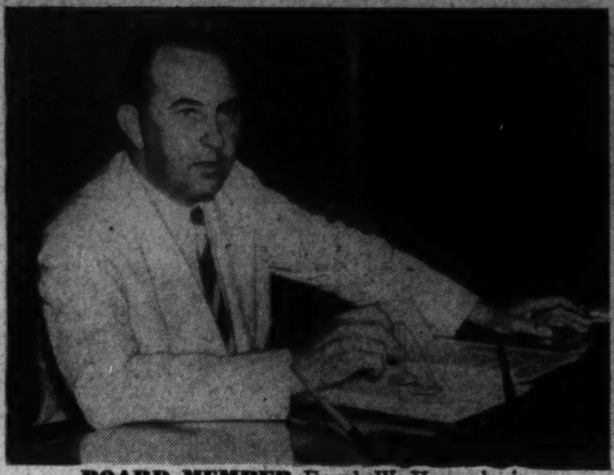
Federal Loan Bank Saved Thousands Of U. S. Homes

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board was created in 1932 and charged with the "immediate responsibility of salvaging hundreds of thousands of distressed citizens faced with loss of their homes, stabilizing a demoralized real estate market, and bringing order to the home-financing field."

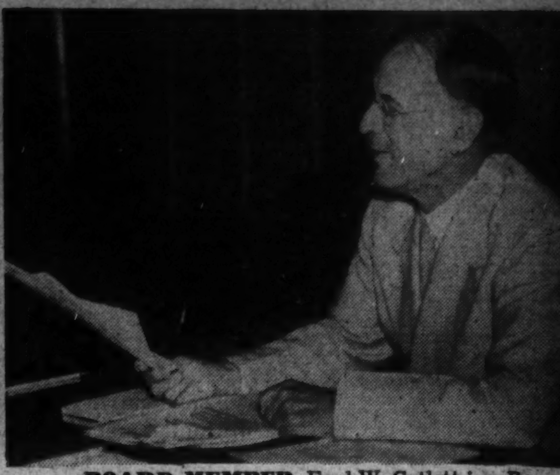
The board, which has five members, supervises activities of three agencies—the Federal Home Loan Bank System, the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, and the Home Owners' Loan Corporation.

The first of these embraces nearly 4,000 member institutions specializing in home finance. These include building and loan associations, homestead associations, mutual savings banks, insurance companies, etc. The insurance corporation extends to "investors in savings and loan associations, cooperative banks and homestead associations safeguards similar to those enjoyed by depositors in commercial banks through the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation."

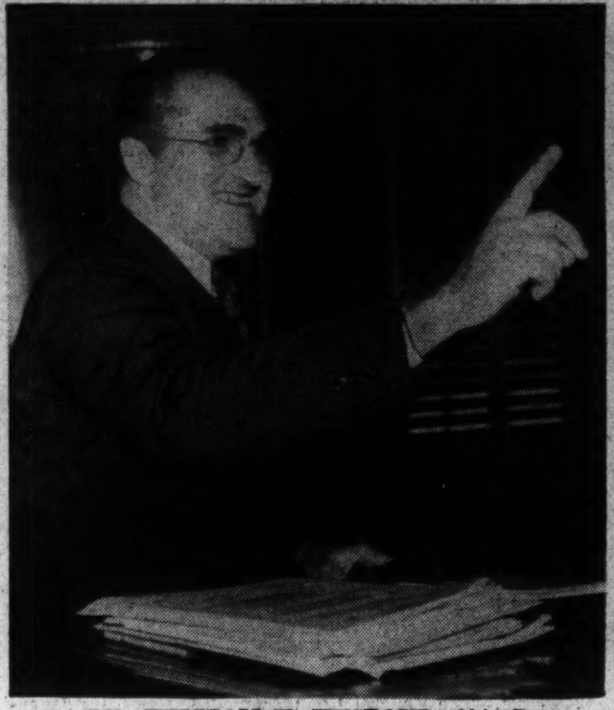
The HOLC advanced more than $3,000,000,000 to help more than 1,000,000 distressed home owners, today is making no new loans.



BOARD MEMBER Frank W. Hancock, jr., is a Democrat from North Carolina, served many years in Congress before being appointed to this position.

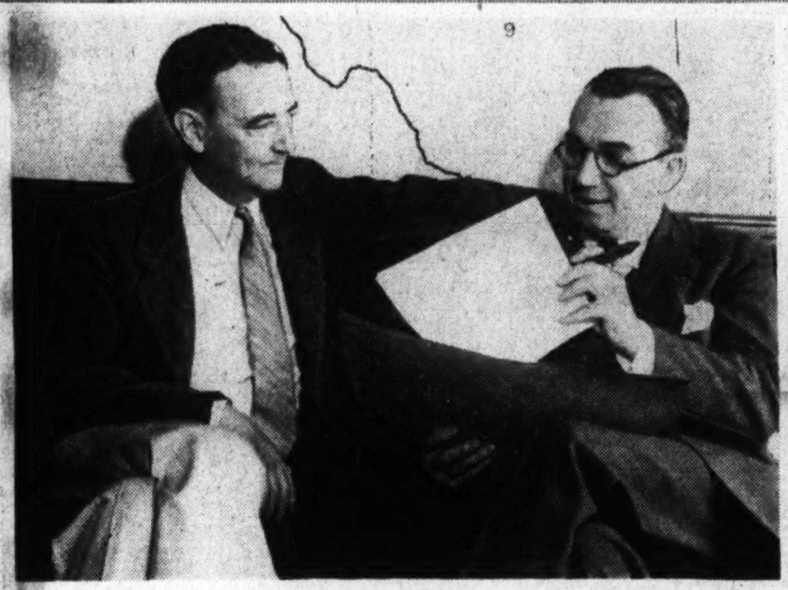


BOARD MEMBER Fred W. Catlett is a Republican from Seattle, has been a long-time student of home financing problems, is an attorney.



DR. WILLIAM H. HUSBAND, Ohio Republican, formerly taught economics.

VICE CHAIRMAN Webb is a Tennessee Democrat, was a banker in Nashville.



JAMES F. TWOHY, governor of Federal Home Loan Bank System, discusses problems of New York area with George Bliss, president of Federal Home Loan Bank of New York.

NUGENT FALLON, general manager of FSLIC, prepares with Assistant General Manager Charles Tilton and Deputy General Manager Oscar Kreutz action on application of institution for insurance.

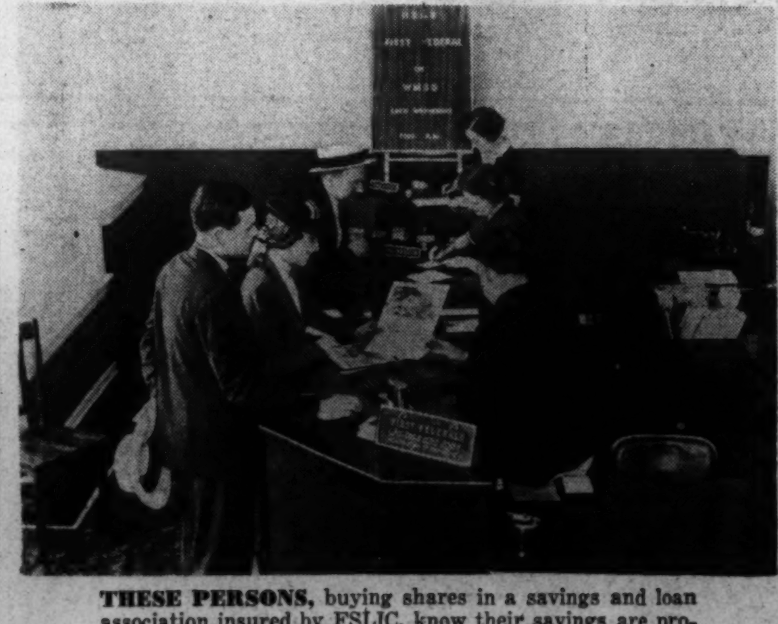
HOLC AUDITORS collect and check $1,000,000 every working day. C. A. Buchanan, G. E. Feiker, J. J. Dugan, C. E. Deatherage, and G. P. Daly scan returns. 75,000 borrowers have paid loans in full.

ARCHITECT Pierre Blouke shows 500 small home designs to young couple, stresses importance of technical guidance. The system provides largest home mortgage credit reservoir in the world.

INSTITUTIONS pay FSLIC for insurance. Executive Vice President Carl Ellingson, First Federal Savings and Loan of Washington, shows company's check to Treasurer Edwin Jacobson and Secretary Ralph W. S. Bonnett.

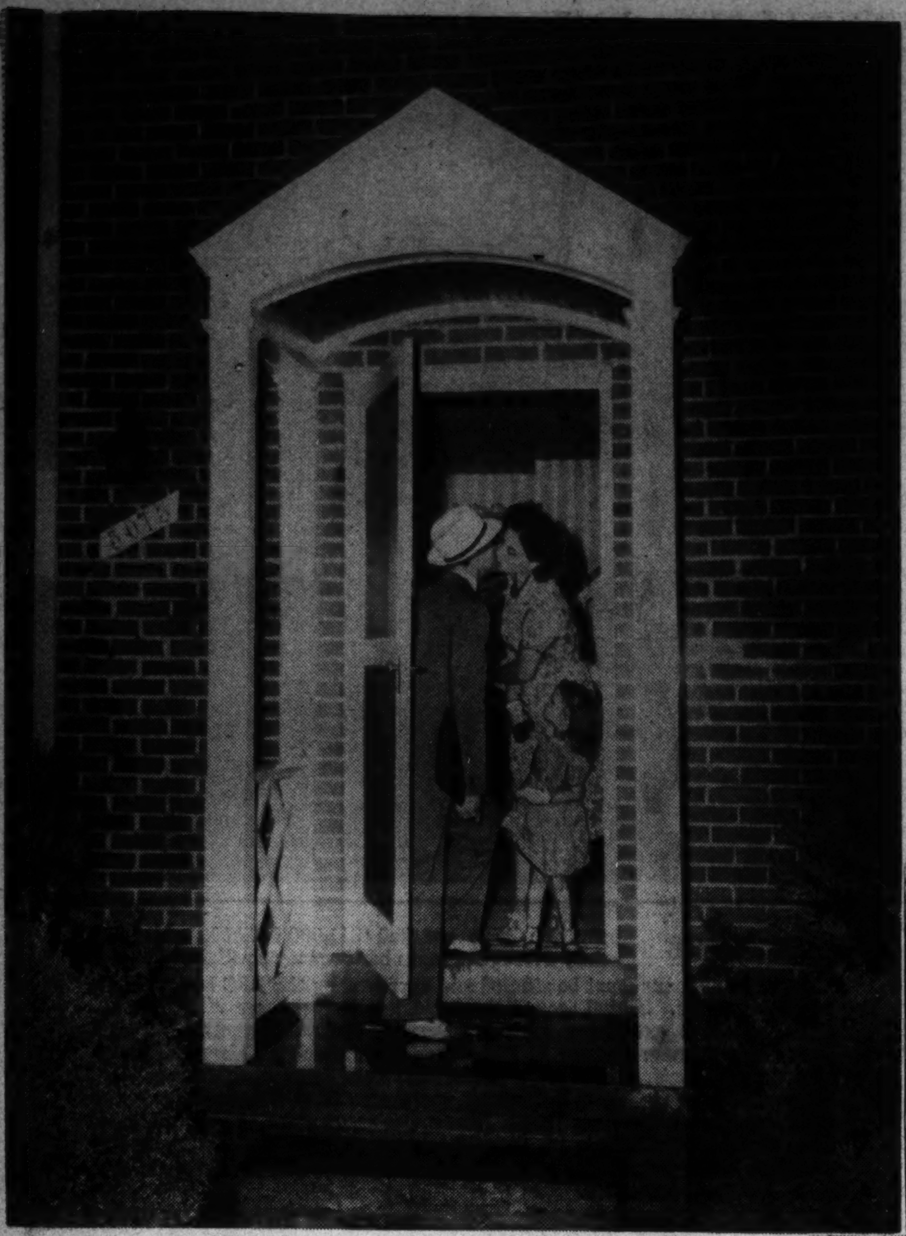
CONSERVATION programs—designed to save property values by fighting slum encroachment—are HOLC concern. Arthur Goodwillie shows Deputy General Manager Donald H. McNeal progress made in Baltimore neighborhood.

HOME-FINANCING institutions wishing to join the system have to meet high standards. Lawrence Walters, assistant examiner, checks rules and regulations to see whether applicant qualifies.



THESE PERSONS, buying shares in a savings and loan association insured by FSLIC, know their savings are protected up to $5,000, regardless of crises, study home plans confidently.

HOLC'S General Manager Charles A. Jones looks at plaque dedicating $2,900,000 building housing Federal Home Loan Bank Board and its agencies at First street and Indiana avenue.



OFF TO WORK goes young Donner, cheered by a kiss from Mrs. Donner, goodbyes from 4-year-old Ruth and 2-year-old Lance. His two-story brick home is valued at $6,100, has five rooms and a recreation basement.

U. S. Homeowner "World's Best Risk," Says FHA

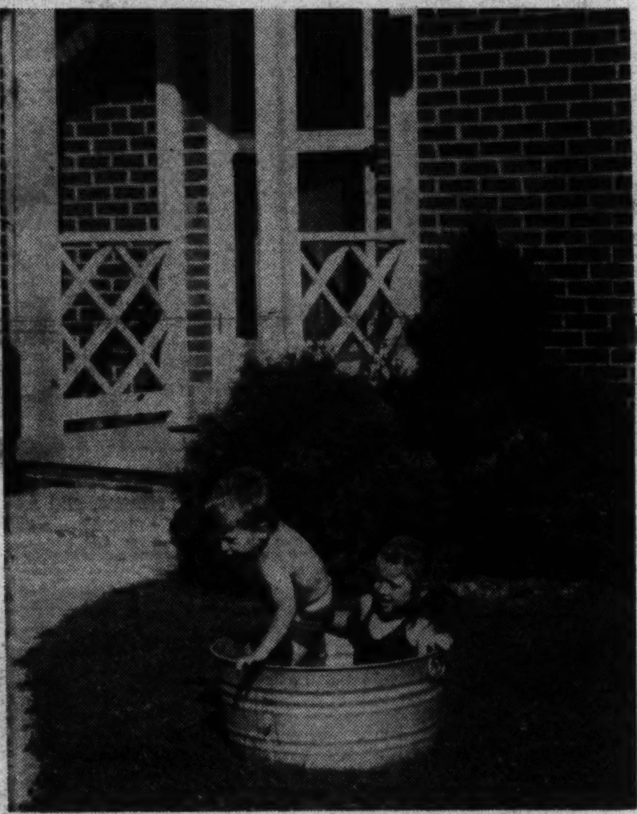
Most of the divisions in the Federal Loan Agency operate on the theory that "the American homeowner is the best risk in the world."

The Federal Housing Administration has insured approximately $3,000,000,000 worth of small homes in all parts of the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew A. Donner, jr., have been living in one of them at Greenacres, Md., for little over a year and are enthusiastic about their venture into home owning. The monthly payment on their home is $40. Formerly, they paid $65 a month in rent, never realized buying a home could be made "so reasonable."

TO GET THE FHA LOAN for their home, Mr. and Mrs. Donner talked to H. Loy Anderson, chief of Washington branch office. FHA gave them architectural advice, set the scale of payments, and offered to stand behind their contract with the bank.

HOME IS LIKE THIS AT THE DONNERS. Ruth gets color advice from her mother, while Lance "reads the pictures." In addition to this attractive and comfortable living room, the home has two bedrooms, a separate dining room, kitchen, bath, big recreation room and a screened porch on the ground floor. Donner says his electric and utility bills are the "same as they would be in a rented home."

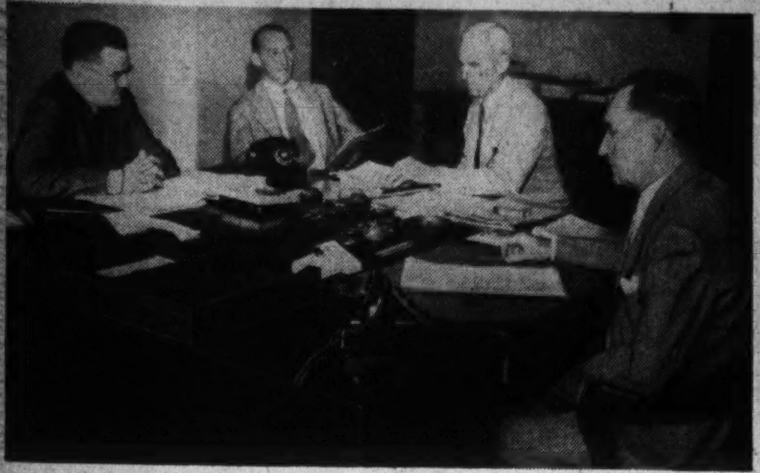


RUTH AND LANCE try a keep-cool experiment, fill up a tub and go wading in their own front yard.

WHEN A FOUR-YEAR-OLD LADY hurts her hand, fathers who can button shoes come in handy—as Ruth very well knows. By having a home of their own, the Donners have yard and play space for the children, have installed some horizontal bars, swings and other game equipment for their use in the backyard.

ALL FHA HOMES have modern kitchens with plenty of built-in shelf space and scientific lighting. Placing of equipment is done with step-saving in mind. Ruth and Mrs. Donner prepare "corn on the cob" for cooking in their kitchen. The Donner home is heated by a gas furnace, cost of which Donner terms "reasonable."

ON HIS 60 BY 55 LOT, Donner has space for a garden—and that is where he gets his summer exercise. Last summer he tried vegetables, but this season he has given the entire space to flowers. In winter he plays badminton. The Donners are from New York, have lived here 3 years.



PROSPECTIVE million-dollar loans get a going over above, from RFC Review Committeemen E. B. Howard, William A. Henrich, Albert O. Bassett and L. E. Johnson.

BORROWERS wait silently while Frank T. Ronan, assistant chief examiner, scrutinizes their application for an RFC loan. To obtain RFC funds, applicants must prove financial soundness of their firms.

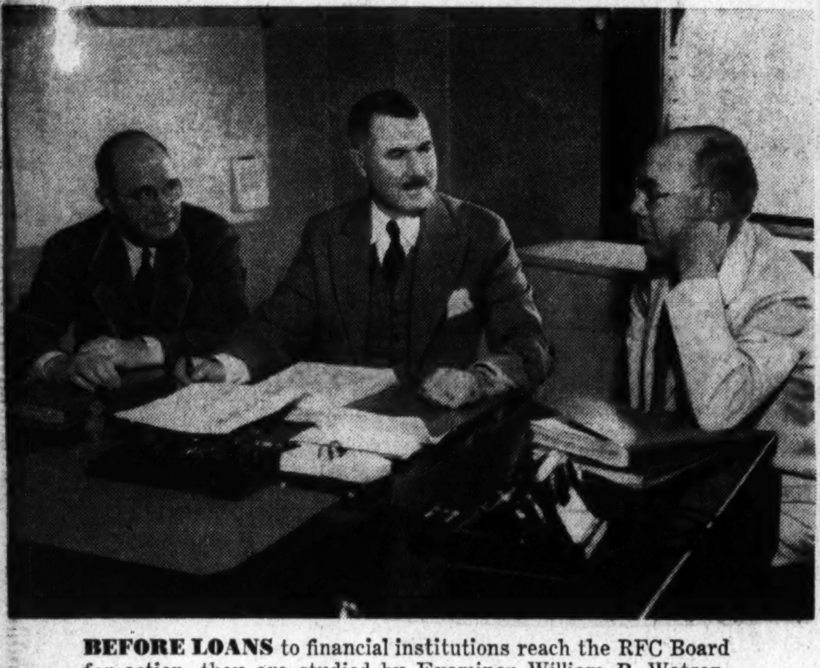
RFC Lends Money to Hard-Pressed Businesses

"Cash pool of the American people" is the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Besides helping such large concerns as banks and railroads, the "corporation"—as its employes call it—lends money direct to hard-pressed businesses, big and little.

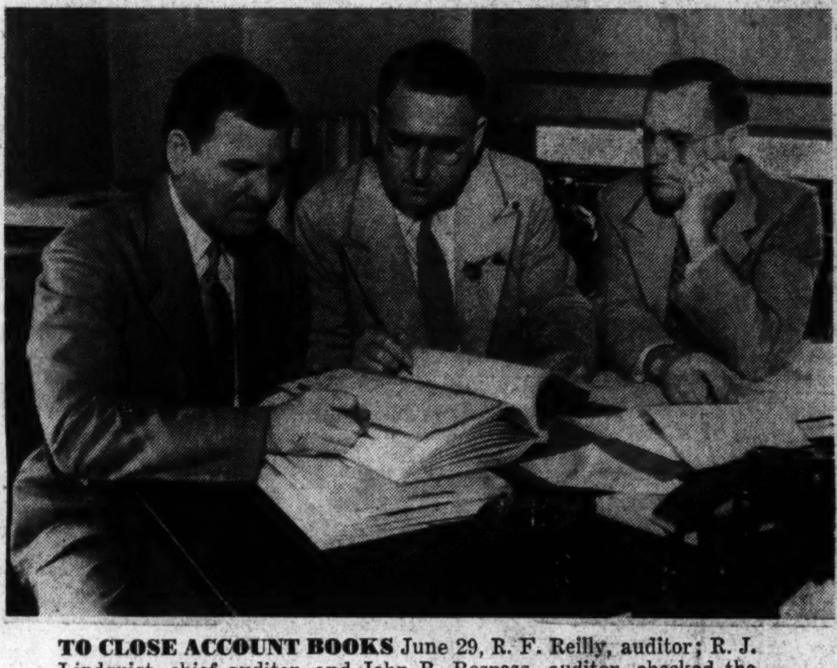
During the depression, RFC authorized $2,000,000,000 in loans to banks and invested more than $1,100,000,000 in bank capital. In the midst of the 1933 bank crisis, the State of Wisconsin got an advance of more than $13,000,000 to release public funds locked up in closed banks.

Authorized loans and investments in RFC's eight and a half years of operation have reached $11,000,000,000, while the yearly average of loans has been nearly $1,285,000,000.

Any and all loans must be studied and approved by the RFC board shown in session above. Seated around the table, left to right, are W. E. Stroud, assistant chief, examining division; Bernard Holland, counsel; Wendall Coombs, examiner; Charles B. Henderson and Carroll B. Merriam, directors; A. E. Bassett, chief, review committee; Emil Schram, chairman; H. J. Klossner, director; George R. Cooksey, secretary; W. C. Ribenack, assistant chief, examining division; Frank Ronan, assistant chief, examining division; Claude E. Hamilton, jr., general counsel, and W. C. Costello, special assistant to the board. At left are J. O. Cole, assistant to chairman, and H. A. Mulligan, treasurer.



BEFORE LOANS to financial institutions reach the RFC Board for action, they are studied by Examiner William P. Watson, Chief Examiner M. J. McGrath and Assistant Chief Examiner W. J. Johnson. RFC once accepted a herd of reindeer as collateral.



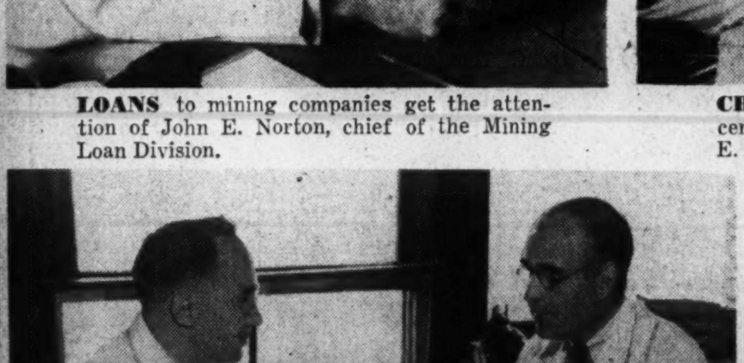
TO CLOSE ACCOUNT BOOKS June 29, R. F. Reilly, auditor; R. J. Lindquist, chief auditor, and John R. Respess, auditor, checked the corporation's activities over the past fiscal year. An RFC subsidiary once staked a sharecropper to a $25 loan, named a mule as collateral.

LOOKING OVER 1,250,000 LOAN and collateral records, above, are W. C. Beck, jr., of the Treasurer's Department, and Assistant Treasurers Willard Unzicker and Harry L. Sullivan. RFC funds have been used to purchase stock in associated organizations.

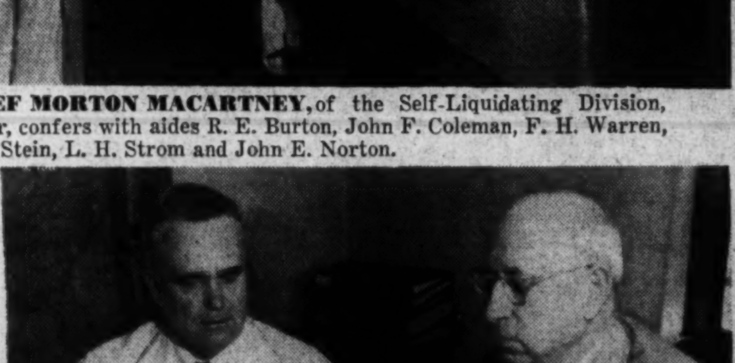
Behind the Scenes

LOANS to mining companies get the attention of John E. Norton, chief of the Mining Loan Division.

CHIEF MORTON MACARTNEY, of the Self-Liquidating Division, center, confers with aides R. E. Burton, John F. Coleman, F. H. Warren, E. T. Stein, L. H. Strom and John E. Norton.



JOHN W. BARRINGER, III, chief examiner, Railroad Division, and Cassius M. Clay, assistant general counsel, work out legal tangles in the financial reorganization of a stymied railroad.



ACTION MAKING FUNDS AVAILABLE for irrigation and drainage work must be approved by Albert Strong, assistant chief, and W. R. Satterfield, assistant general counsel, of Levee, Irrigation and Drainage Division.

RFC BONDS ARE CHECKED by H. A. Mulligan, treasurer, and D. B. Griffin, assistant treasurer, of the organization. Nearly $2,000,000,000 of these bonds have been sold to the public. Capital stock of $500,000,000 is held by the United States Government. Because of its tremendous credit reserves, the RFC is capable of moving quickly to stop financial panic. Acceleration of depressions may be stemmed by RFC in future as its reserves are made available to institutions which otherwise might close their doors.